A public library and literary resort exclusively for the blind has been opened in Chicago.

It is said there is no case on record in Massachusetts where a verdict having been set sside in a capital case and a second trial granted a conviction was secured.

The Chicago Herald has discovered that every crowned head of Europe, with the exception of that of Turkey, is descended from one or two sisters, the daughters of Duke Ludwig Rudolf of Brunswick-Wolfenbuttel, who lived bout one hundred and fifty years

have an idea that the United is a great place, with its 60. 000 people, observes the Detroit F Press, but there are 800,000, Opeople in Asia, and more than 2600,000 in Africa The scientific esate is that there are 1,450,000, 00 cople on the earth, of whom not mothan 500,000,000 wear clothing froneck to sole.

Go of Boston's pleasantest small charties is the furnishing of street car tickts in summer to poor invalids for ride in the suburbs of that city, but it is now asserted by the conductors that very many of these tickets are misused, being tendered to them by persons who not only are not ill, but are, from their dress and appearance, muchnly able to pay their own

The Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore publishes a list of 502 industrial concerns established in the South since the 1st of July, showing that business was affected very little by the panic below Mason and Dixon's line. The list is made up largely of cotton mills, canning factories, foundries and woodworking establishments. During the first half of the year some 1400 new enterprises of this kind were started in the South.

a convert to vegetarianism. The mawritten a letter to a Paris paper describing his experiences, in which he says that he is only a "moderate" vegetarian-that is, he eschews only meat and admits eggs, butter and cheese, milk and fish to his regimen. He finds that he is in much more vigorous health and in better working condition than before. The first week, he says, is rather hard to bear, but the benefit is soon felt thereafter.

The Chinese doctor's lot is not wholly a happy one, the Courier-Journal is convinced. Four members of the Imperial College of Physicians at Pekin failed recently to make a proper diagnosis of the Emperor's indisposition, and were punished by being for United states Circuit judge. fined a year's salary.

The big liners New York and Paris, according to the New York Sun, burn about 330 tons of coal per day, or about 30,800 pounds per hour, in maintaining 18,000 indicated horse power, which is equivalent to a coal consumption of 1.71 pounds per hour per horse power. The average for all the fast ships with triple expansion engines, like the New York, Paris, Majestic, Teutonic and Fuerst Bismarck, is said to be about 1.75 pounds per horse Umbria and Etruria and similar ships, which have only compound engines, the rate is higher. This is an evidence gineering by the introduction of the triple expansion system.

That the public domain still offers opportunities for home seekers is shown, thinks the Washington Star, in part by the figures which are found in the annual report of the commissioner of the general land office, recently made public. It is stated that during the year which closed on the 31st of July last nearly 12,000,000 acres of the public lands passed into the pos session of settlers and citizens. Only a little over 1,000,000 acres were sold for cash, and as under the present land laws the public land is open mainly to homestead settlers it is evident that the era of the settler has not yet passed. In spite of the heavy drafts which have been made in recent years the public domain still has respectable proportions, and while a good deal of the land is not considered valuable, still there is a surprising acreage available for settlement under the land laws. have not vet outgrown our heritage.

PITHY NEWS ITEMS.

The Waldensan colonists in Burke county, N. C., are expecting about 300 more of their countrymen to arrive this

Snap beans and green peas formed s part of the cargo of the steamer Neuse. which sailed from Newbern, N. C. Wednesday.

A little 17 month old child of G. W. Stockton, of Lattimore's, Cleveland county, N. C., fell into the fire and received burns from which it died.

It is estimated that 2,500 people from North Carolina attended the World's

Cut gems from McDowell county, N. C., obtained the prize at the World's Fair; the collection was made by Col. H. C. Demming, and he says \$100,000 was offered for a duplicate and it could not be found in the world.

The artesian well sunk by Aiken, S. C. has proven a success, water being found at 175 feet to 200 feet below the surface. Arrangements will now be made im mediately for the entire equipment of a water-works plant.

A. French and John M. Parterson, both of Pittaburg, Pa., were in Charlotte las week. They are visiting the State pros pecting with a view to the erection of a large iron working machine plant.

A bank has been organized at Sum merville, S. C., to be called the Bank of Summerville. Its capital is to be \$5,000.

woman of questionable character, was stabbed by a brick mason named Joe Lewis. She will probably die. Lewis skipped, but the sheriff has gone in pur-

In the United States Circuit Court at Norfolk, Va., Judge Hughes dismissed the case of the American Drier Company, of Leuisville, Ky., against J. C. Emerson for an alleged infringement on a patent for a lumber drying kiln.

J. C. Black is lodged in the Richnond, Va., station house, charged with forgery and passing checks of small denominations, purporting to be drawn by G. D. Pearman, Wm. H. Briggs Bros., and others of that city.

D. A. Goodwin, a practical tanner of Salisbury, N. C., now running a tan yard there, it is learned, has procured a patent on an ingenious process of tanning leather. He was offered \$10,000 for a half interest in his patent by a Balti-

The Confederate monument question has been decided in Raleigh, N. C. It will be built of North Carolina granite, and will stand at the west gate of the

L'zzie Sm'tty, a white girl 17 years old, who claimed to be from the Brushy nountains, Wickes county, was placed in jail at Sparta, Allegbany county, N. C., last week for stealing a horse from from James Landreth.

The Lyc.um Theatre of Memphis, Tenn., was distroyed by fire Tuesday night, with three adjoining buildings. A fireman was fatally injured. The total loss is estimated at \$869,000.

The bar of Danville, Va , has endorsed Judge Berryman Green, of that place,

W. M. Smith, a lawyer of Concord, N. C., is in receipt of some letters which indica'e the development of North Carolina. One letter is from parties who want to locate an English colony, and to negotiate for the purchase of a large tract of land for their use. Another letter is from a Northern syndicate, which wants to purchase 15,000 acres of hard

timber land and 10,000 acres of short leaf pine land. Still another is from parties who want to buy 10,000 acres of land for grazing purprses, their plan beraising industry.

Governor Tillman ' na offsied a reward of \$250 for the arrest and conviction of of the advance made in marine en- the parties who shot J. D. Hairstone at his home in Goldville, S. C., a few

nights ago. One of the large turkey gobblers at the Columbia, S. C., Fair, it is said, deliberately committed suicide by fastening his head in the wire netting. He

had not yet been judged. The best native cow adjudged to be at the Co'umbia, S. C., Fair was one exhibited by J. H. Wh rton, of Lourers This cow also won the milk test prize of \$25.00, making a record of 371 ; ou ds

The rice planters of Georgetow county, S. C., have formed the Rice Planters' Association for the purpose of advancing the culture of nce and the interests of the planters. Capt. S. M. Ward has been elected president.

A Savannah dispatch states that the young business men of that city have decided to organize a commercial club for the purpose of promoting commercial interests and developing the city. The success of similar bodies elsewhere shows that such an organization can effect un-These facts show that as a Nation we told benefit if the members werk together with energy and harmony.

UNION C. H., SOUTH CAROLE

The Augusta Glass Works at Augusta Ga., has been placed in the hands

At Bedford City, Va., a board of trade has been organized by the business men. The Carolina Central R. R. depot at Rutherfordton, N. C., burned down Monday night with all the freight therein. A passenger train standing by was

badly damaged. Rev. Dr. J. A. Mundy, postor of the Baptist church of Greenville, S. C., has resigned, and in such terms as leaves his congregation no alternative but to accept his resignation. He is to accept a call at Wilson, N. C.

The total product of coal-all bituminous-in North Carolina for 1893 was 6,679 short tons which was all loaded at the m'nes for shipment. The total value was \$9,599. Number of employes 90; av rage number of active days 160. The product has varied for several years. In 1889, it was only 222 tons; in 1890, 10,-262; 1891, 20,855. The area of the coal fields is 2,700 acres.

The monthly bulletin issued by the State bureau of a riculture gives the following as the prospective yield of crops in Florida as indicated by reports from the several counties: Upland cotton 82, Sea Island cotton 100, sugar-care 109, rice 98, sweet potato s 99, field pens 98, p anuts 108, hay 111, or nges 98, lemons 92, limes 89, grape fruit 92, bananas 108, guavas 93.

TOBACCO MEN COMFORTABLE.

They Think the Tobacco Tax not

Likely to be Raised. WASHINGTON, D. C .- A committee from Wiuston, N. C., representing the tobacco interests have visited the Secretary of the Treasury and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. They have also had a hearing before the ways and means committee. As a result of the various interviews they say they are sanguine that the tax on manufactured tobacco will not be increased, and that the provision of the McKinley law as to leaf tobacco will not be reenacted. The Secretary has made no recommendation of the kind and both he and the Commissioner are opposed to troubling tobacco. These gentlemen understand that the committee is not likely to increase the tax of six cents on the pound, but they have a sub-committee to look after things if it is proposed to disturb the situation.

A distinguished member of the ways and means committee said that the inthe committee has some backbone, but it is conservative and its action will be conservative."

Importations in South Carolina.

The report of secretary of state of South Carolina gives a condensed statement of the number of charters and cer dificates issued during the year ending October 31 as follows: Seventy-two certificates of charters have been issued and fifty-five commissions of incorperations, to which returns have not been made, which are classified as follows: Eight building and loan associations, one fibre company, two phosphate companies, one fur company, twenty-two mercantile companies, three social clubs, one shingle company, fourteen manufacturing companies, one boat company, four lumber companies, two hedge fence companies, three telephone companies, one water company, five banking companies, nine real estate companies, twelve cotton mills, one wheelman's track association, one business college, two insurance companies, four oil companies, one park association, one engraving company, one distiller's association, one joint stock company, two hotel companies, one castle hall company, three capping companies, two educational companies, one hospital company, two stevedoring companies, one camp-ground association, one breeding and trotting association, two seeding and three machine companies, one brick and tile company, one incubating company, eight publishing companies. Seventeen companies have reported an increase in capital stock.

An Industrious Grand Jury. Norfolk, VA .- In the United State District Court the grand jury returned

the following true bills:

Pension Violations-Rosetta James. Sennie Thomas. Eliza Burford, W. H Drury, Eugenia F. Etheridge, Jerome B. Etheridge, and Eliza Ward. The petit jury called and heard nine cases against B. A. Richardson, Jr., charged with fals certificates as a notary public in pension cases, he pleading guilty in each case, and a verdict of guilty was returned and the papers handed to the judge who is to determine upon the punishment. R. P. Handy, colored, also pleaded guilty to a charge of receiving an excestive fee in a pension case, and his papers

pended sentence until December 21st. The court thanked the grand jury for their industrious services (they found sixty-two indictments) and discharged them for the term. Bench warrants were issued for the arrest of W. R. Drury and Jerome Etheridge.

also were handed to the judge who sus

A Former ATLANTA, GA Philips, a wel rchant, was found known commis his throat cut. near East Lake Philips was at or

e of the best city, but some known merchants ime since he we f regular business. Thursday trinking and East Lake. He in the afternoon was not heard fro the next morn ing, when a note to his brother, J. W. Philips & ssion mer that his throat chants. The not was cut, and ask her to come at once and brin Dr. J. S. Tedd. Mr. Phi took with him

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tent.

twenty-five.

Sunflower Seed

THE WORK RCHISTS. They Throw Dyn Midst nbs Into the

BARCELONA, During second act of the William Tell, Wednesday night Lyceum Opera House, two bombs mably loaded with dynamite, w own from the galleries into the au below. One struck on the back nan in one of the seats and fell to foor harmless. The other explode the crowd of ounding a large number of people aking a wreck of the fixtures of outlding. Fifteen outright. Others persons werhave since died, b ing the total to

Farm Product.

The North Car station has tried experiments with arious kinds of B. W. Kilgore cultivated sunfi reports (B. 90 b) average yield per acre has been fixty-five bushels. The larger stripe weighed nearly mmoth Russian ven pounds to the bushel, yield 22 per cent... or five and three pounds of oil. The black Giant thirty-two pounds seed weighed buzhel, Jielding nearly 21 per cent and two-thirds of all other vegetable oils in many parts of Russia. The large striped seeded sort The frame is made of cotton wood, and per acre. Sunflower-seed oil is extract- large oil painting of Calhoun. ed in the same manner as cottonseed oil, The stock and poultry exhibits are by by separating the hulls from the kernels far the most complete, and are a credit and expressing the oil from the latter Sunflower-seed cake is a highly nitrogen ous cattle food, and is largely used in Germany and England for that purpose The hulls or shells are more than half of the seed and are used for fuel, and the stalks and seed cups are fed to sheep. Chemical analyses show that the hulls of both varieties of sunflower seed contain more protein, fats and crude fibre. and less nitrogen free extract than cottonseed hulls, which are just half the seed. This indicates that they are at least equal, if not superior, to cottonseed hulls as a cattle food. Whole cottonseed weighs thirty pounds to the bushel, yielding nearly 20 per cent., or five and four fifths pounds of oil. Thus, sunflower-seed kernels contain the most oil, and the other nutrients show that, after the oil is expressed, the sunflower cake is rather more nutritious than the cottonseed cake, which is now largely used in

Sir Walter Raleigh's Fort Purchased.

NEWBERN, N. C. The Company whom are residing in Baltimore, that was formed in the early part of the present year for the purpose of purchasing the site of Sir Walter Raleigh's fort on Roanoke Island and a good sized tract of the surrounding land, have new a sound, fee-simple title to the fort and six acres of the surrounding land free of incumbrance, Maj. Graham Daves, of this city, concluded the purchase on his recent trip here.

The intention is to take the entire tract, fix it up suitably and preserve it in proper shape as a memorial of the first white settlement in America, the birthplace of the first white child and the place where first the Christian rite of baptism was administered on this continent.

The location of the property is a most beautiful one. It is on the end of that fertile island, three and a half miles from Manteo and overlooks both Croatan and Roanoke sounds.

In Scandinavia, Switzerland and Germany over ninety-five per cent. of the population are able to write; in Great Britain, ninety; in France, ninetv-two.

RIDAY, NOVEMBER 17 1893.

Literature, Politics and the Current House of the Day.

WHEN TOARMS le Displays at the State Fair

Carolinians Making an Effort for In-dependence in the Matter of Hay, Grain and Live Btock.

COLUMBIA, S. C -The 25th Fair of the Agricultural and Mechanical Association s now drawing big crowds to South arolina's capital.

The exh bit of field crops is in point f number and quality of the exhibits qual to that of last year and consists of bewildering array of cotton, corp, sweet po'atoes, wheat, ca's and other grains. The hay shown is especially good, inlica ing that more interest is being taken n this crop, and that farmers do not intend hereafter to send so much money out of the State for this necessary article. some splendid bales are shown by L. D. shids, of Columbia, he having three process," making look as if at was fresbly more

Several counties have special exhibits. The most extensive in this line is Lexington which has two shows directly op posite to each other, representing different parts of the county. The one reresenting the 'Congaree section" of the county, is very fine. The entrance is through an arch made of bales of hay, fodder and peas, the pillars being bales of cotton, hay and peas. Around the base are vegetables of large and fine varicties, all grown in the county. Hung around the pillars are specimens of shuck

and bark horse collars and door mats. Two splendid specimens of tobacco grown in the county are also in the display. The other portion of the exhibits consists of specimens of field crops, wines, pickles, etc., one hundred and fifty varieties of woods, and excellent samples of tanned sheep and deer bides. An old Revolutionary round table, captured from Cornwallis, is also an interesting feature. Samples of plaids and ginghams, of the Lexington Manufacturing Company, are also shown.

The other exhibit from the county si equally complete as to the display of cotton and field crops and native woods. The display of dritting and ticking, manufactured at the Red Bank Mills, is extensive.

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cent patients, is very good, and in some instances superior. There are specimens of needlework, mats, table cloths, veses, is used largely as a dainty food by the specimen boils are fa tened on the cor common people. The average yield is ners of the frame. It is a very c'ever about forty-five bushels or 1350 pounds idea and well executed. There is also a

to the farmers and stock raisers of Sou h Carolina.

JACKSONVILLE PUTS UP THE CASH

For the Mitchell-Corbett Fight ... Assurances That It Will Take Place.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.-The only new feature in the negrotiations to secure the Corbett. Mitchell fight for this city is the forwarding to Richard K. Fox of the full amount of the stakes. A meeting of three gentlemen representing the syndicate was beld, and decided to forward the whole \$20,000 to Mr. Fox in Nev. York, and at 11:30 a m. the following telegram was sent :

JACKSONVILLE, FLA -To Richard K.

Fox, New York: A certified check for \$20,000 has been mailed you to-day as the stake of the Corbett-Mitchell fight proposed to be held in Jacksonville, with conditions attached. A letter will follow this.

(Signed) B. H. BARNETT, Cashier National Bank of Jacksonville.

Advices from New York from Fox are to the effect that Corbett and Mitchell will both agree to the time preposed as soon as the stakes reach New York and they and their backers are satisfied that the principals will be guaranteed immunity from arrest or legal prosecution of any kind. The attorney of the Jacksonville syndicate says that there is no statute in Florida under which a peaceable glove contest of this kind can be prevented or stopped, and it is said that all the State, county and city offi ials have agreed that no interference will be made unless there is a breach of the

Priceton Hazers In Trouble. TRENTON, N. J .- The Princeton stu-

dents who recently hazed Robert T. Leopold, of Washington, were indicted and they will have to stand trial here. The hazers, who were all members of the sophomore class, were David F. Edwards. of Jersey City; Wm. H. Fulper, of Flemington, N. J.; Ansel M. E. Schaff, of New York City; Micajah W. Hope, of Annapolis, Md.; Harry M. Anderson of Charleston, S. C.; Gorden Johnson, of Birmingham, Ala., and Herbert M. Fitzgerald. They are indicted for assault and battery. Prosecutor Stockton will communicate with them by mail and eighty-five; in the United States, if they fail to respond bench warrants will be issued.

THE FALL ELECTIONS. Virginia Goes Democratic, Ohio, Re-

publican.

Judge Maynard Defeated in New York State.

RICHMOND, VA .- The Democratic State ticket has been elected by a large majority and they will have more than a two-thirds majority in the Legislature. The cities of Norfolk, Petersburg, Fredericksburg, Roanoke, Staunton and Lynchbu g show Democratic majorities. while scattering returns from throughout the State show the election of the Democratic ticket, and Col. O'Ferrall, the Democratic nominee for Governor, runs a little behind his ticket in a number of counties.

The People's party have carried Susse. and Prince Edwards counties. The socretary of the People's par or, but says that he conceded nothing State it has been done by fraud.

GREENHALGE ELECTED.

Boston, Mass. - The returns so far eccived show clearly that Greenhalge. Republician, his been elected Governor by more than 25,000 plurality.

CHICAGO DEECCRATS SUCCESSFUL.

CHICAGO, ILL. - The Democrats have carried this city by a majority that the Republican vote in the county cannot overcome. The indications at present are that Gary, Republican candidate for Supreme Court judge, is beaten, although he hes run far ahead of his icket.

M'KINLEY PROBABLY CARRIES OHIO.

CINCINNATI, O .- The vote all over Ohio has been very full. Definite figures are impossible in advance, of returns. The general feeling is that Mc Kinley a d other Republican State officers are elected by highly respectable p'uralities. Scratching was confined to local tick ts in cities and was freely practiced, especially in Cincinnati.

MARYLAND DEMOCRATIC.

BALTIMORE, MD .- Returns received rom many parts of Maryland show that be Democrats have elected their candidate for State Comptroller by a large plurality and majority. The "regular" Democrats re-elected Ferdinand C. Larobe mayor of this city

PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICAN.

BOODY BEATEN IN BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN, N. Y .- From returns received by the Secretary of State it is expected that Schieren, Republican candidate for mayor, will carry the city by from 4 000 to 5,000 majority.

DES MOINES, IA .- Enough returns have been received to make the election of Jackson, Republican, over Boies, Democratic, reasonably certain by a majority of 35,000. Gov. Boics has been extremely ill and confined to his bed.

CROKER CONCEDES DEFEAT. NEW YORK.-Richard Croker, in an interview, concedes the defeat of the Democratic State ticket. The legislature, he hopes, will be Democratic, but he fears a Republican clean sweep.

BARTLETT'S BIG MAJORITY.

NEW YORK .- The tidal wave which wept this state was larger than even the Republicans dreamed. As the returns have come in the vote has increased until it shows a Republican victory of 34,680 for John Palmer for S cretary of State, and Bartlett has defeated Maynard by the overwhelming plurality of 59,668. The Republicans elect their entire State sicket by good majori ies.

The Senate will probably stand as folows: Republicans 18; Democrats, 13; independent Democrat, 1. The Assemsly: Republicies, 75; Democrats, 53.

Uses of Silver.

Silver for other purposes than coin has a very extended use. The uses for it in tableware are well known, and in all other of the industrial arts. It is also used in dentistry, photography and on mirrors. It is the foundation of indelible inks, is found in surgery and forms a nitrate in medicine. In mineral water machines it forms the interior of condensers and the lining of the block tin pipe. It is used in galvanometers, and in electricity where the best conductor is essential for the most delicate tests. About \$9,000,000 annually is used in the arts in the United States, \$2,500,000 going into solid spoons and forks. - Hard-

Venomons snakes are reported to be disappearing from Missouri, where only a few years ago they abounded in si ce a fair is really a great object-lesgreat numbers.

DIDN'T WANT PULPIT CRITICISM.

The Members of Sadie Means's Church Talk Back in Meeting. CULUMBIA, S. C .- The services in the Second Presbyterian Church Sunday terminated in a row. This is the church from which Miss Sadie Means, the telephone girl, was expelled for working on Sunday. At Clinton last Friday the synod reversed the action of this church and ordered the young women's name

restored to the roll. During the absence of Pastor Blackburn the Rev. Dr. Law, formerly of St. Louis, occupied the pul-pit. After preaching Dr. Law made a statement to the congregation in which he said he had only last night ascertained that the members of this church were violating the Sabbath openly and that the session acquiesced in it. He istimated that had he known this

"Stop right there. That is not true Don't you go any farther. !This church knows its business, and you are not statng facts."

Dr. Law was not a bit abashed, and went on to say that he spoke to the congregation as a whole, and, while he wished to hurt no one, he must say it. After a sharp colleguy there was confusion. Scores of persons left the building, and the elders crowded around the pulpit. They sang out that the preacher had heard only the enemy's side.

Dr. Law warmed up and declared that he would rather see the church closed than go on sinning in this way. The affair ended in confusion. While some were trying to pour oil on the troubled waters Dr. Law's wife caught hold of him and hurried him out. The end is not yet. The congregation characterized Dr. Law's action as impulent and unca'led for.

A Big Southern Canal Scheme.

A report comes from Atlanta, Ga., that a company in which New York people are principally interested is being formed in the metropolis to construct a series of canals to connect the navigable waterways in Georgia and Alabama. It is argued that by cutting 150 miles of canal in the States mentioned that boat transportation can be established on the Alabama, Coosa, Chattahoochee, Altamaha and Savannab, affording water communication between Atlanta, Montgomery, Birmingham, Savannah, Mobile and Selma, Ala. One of the projectors thence south to Birmingh in, after source east to the Coosa river, and down that stream to Montgomery, Selma and Mobile. Another section is planned to extend from Montgomery east to Columbus, Ga., and north on the Chattahoochee to Atlanta. The plan also includes a waterway from Columbus to the Ocmulgee river, down this to to the Altamaha, and via that river to Brunswick, thence east to Savannah.

cut at an average expense of \$5,000 per mile, owing to the swampy region brough which they would pass. The dea is to build steel barges with stern vheel for use on the system, although he idea of electric propulsion by means of the trolley system has been thought of. The correspondent further writes hat if the vessels are built a boat-building plant is to be erected for turning hem out at Birmingham, and a shipvard with a Simpson dry-dock at Mobile. The company, is is said, is to have \$5,000,000 capital.

It is estimated that the canals can be

The proposed system of waterways, if ompleted, would be about 875 miles ing in Alabama and 400 miles in Geor-

Nuggets of Gold in North Carolina. Another surface gold mine has been discovered in North Carolina. Several weeks ago gold was located in Stanly county on the property of W. S. Ingraham, who at once gave parties permission to prospect for gold. As a result an extraordinary rich find is reported, and a nugget weighing over 100 pennyweights was picked up. A large number of others weighing from one half pennyweight to sixty pennyweights were also discovered. The property could have been bought for \$1500 before the discovery, and the owner has since refused \$15,000 for it. The oldfashioned "rocker" is the only means so far used in working the mine, and the gold is generally easily detected without the use of the rocker. The mining of monozite is also a new industry in the gold belt of Rutherford and McDowell counties, and the ore brings \$100 a ton at the sailroad station.

The T. xas State Fair, which recently c'ose l, was notable for the fine exhibit of Texas grain, fruits. and other profucts. A remarkable feature was the very large attendance, in which, it is said, early every county in the state was represented. Such exhibitions, if conductad on a broad basis, are of the utmost benefit to city as well as country people, son from which all can profit.