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THE STATE FAIR.

THE PRIZES OF INDUSTRY AND ENERGY.

Premium List of the State Agricultural and Mechanical Society, for the Sixth Annual Fair, to be Held at Columbia, S. C., on the 10th, 11th and 12th of November, 1869.

FIELD CROPS.

SHORT STAPLE COTTON.

The greatest production upon five acres of restored upland, by the aid of DOMESTIC MANURES, with the mode of cultivation, the amount and kind of manure used, the preparation of the soil, period of planting, the number of times ploughed and hoed, *the variety of cotton.* The land to be measured, and the cotton to be weighed and vouched for by affidavit.....$15

Same, upon one acre, under same requisitions.....5

Same premiums, under same requisitions, by the aid of mineral or imported manures.

CORN.

The largest crop of corn, not less than twenty bushels per acre, grown upon ten acres or more of restored upland; the mode of planting, manuring, kind of manure used, and variety of corn stated, under same requisitions.....15

Largest crop upon one acre, same requisitions.....5

Same premiums upon restored or reclaimed lowland, under same requisitions.

WHEAT.

Largest yield of wheat, on twenty acres or more, under same requisitions as above, in all particulars, and to weigh 60 lbs. per bushel.....15

Same, on five acres, under same requisitions.....10

OATS.

Largest yield of oats on ten acres, under same requisitions as above.....15

Same, on one acre, under same requisitions.....5

RYE.

Largest yield of rye on one acre.....5

BARLEY.

Largest yield of barley on one acre.....5

HAY.

Largest yield of pure timothy on one acre.....5

Largest yield native grass on one acre.....5

Largest yield of clover on one acre.....5

Largest yield herbs, foreign grass, on one acre.....5

One bale of each, to be on exhibition and affidavit or the facts filed with the secretary.

POTATOES.

Largest yield of sweet potatoes, on one acre, to consist of at least 100 bushels dug.....15

Largest yield of Irish potatoes, same requisitions.....5

PEAS.

Largest yield of peas on one acre.....5

Largest yield of pindars on one acre.....5

Largest yield of turnips on one acre.....5

To the farmer or planter who makes the largest net yield of corn per hand, under same qualifications, for 1869.....15

As cotton and turnips cannot be gathered by the time awards are made at the Annual Fair, all competitors for these crops must send in their statements to the Executive Committee by the 15th December, by whom the awards will be made.

Exhibitors of all the above crops must *state*, in writing, *in full*, to the secretary, all the requisitions as laid down for corn, cotton, &c., as above, when the articles are entered upon his books for exhibition, with the certificates for the measurement of lands, and pounds and bushels per acre, without which the judges will be required to withhold their awards; and exhibitors not complying with these requisitions will not be allowed to compete for premiums of the society.

Competitors will bear in mind that the above premiums are offered for crops grown upon swamp or lowland reclaimed by skill, judicious treatment, or drainage, without mineral or domestic manures, &c., to a common or fair yield.

GRAIN OF SMALL CROPS.

Best specimen winter wheat, with sheaf of the same.....5

Bushel of red fyfe wheat, with sheaf of the same.....5

Bushel of bread corn, (with one dozen ears).....5

Bushel of rock corn, (with one dozen ears).....5

Bushel of barley.....5

Bushel of oats.....5

Bushel of rye.....5

Bushel of pindars.....5

Collection of field peas, half bushel each.....5

Bushel grass seed, adapted to lowland culture.....5

Bushel grass seed, adapted to upland culture.....5

Bushel sweet potatoes.....5

Bushel Irish potatoes.....5

Bushel table turnips.....5

Bushel mangel-wurzel, or other stock beet.....5

Bale of pea vine hay.....5

Bale of native grass hay.....5

Bale of cultivated grass.....5

Variety of long staple cotton, (six stalks).....2

Variety of short staple cotton, (six stalks).....2

Bushel water-flowed seed rice, with sheaf of the same.....5

Bushel upland seed rice, with sheaf of the same.....5

Specimen leaf tobacco.....2

Box South Carolina made cigars, from South Carolina raised tobacco.....5

To the exhibitor of the largest and best variety of field crops, grown by himself, on a single acre (one part) selected from a lot of not less than twenty acres, with the certificate of the fact, the same to be sworn to before the magistrate.....15

For the best specimen hops, not less than one peck.....5

For the best specimen of pumpkins.....5

For the best specimen of ramie, with description of culture and preparation for market.....10

Exhibitors of crops must give, in writing, to the secretary, a full account of the mode of cultivation, the production, quality, &c. Exhibitors of hay must give the mode of cultivating, curing, harvesting, &c.

COTTON BALES AND WOOL.

Best one bale of green seed upland cotton.....$20

Second best one bale of green seed upland cotton.....10

Best one bale of sea island cotton.....20

Second best one bale of sea island cotton.....10

Best bale of wool, not less than 100 lbs.....20

Second best bale of wool, as above.....10

The cotton and wool must be on the Fair Ground during the exhibition, in bales of usual size, and must be of superior quality.

DOMESTIC ANIMALS—CATTLE.

FIRST CLASS—DEVONS.

Best bull, three years old or upwards.....$10

Second best bull, same age.....5

Best bull, two to three years old.....10

Second best bull, two to three years old.....5

Best bull, one to two years old.....5

Second best bull, one to two years old.....Silver.

Best bull calf.....Silver.

Best cow, three years old or upwards.....10

Best cow, three years old or upwards.....5

Best heifer, two to three years old.....10

Second best heifer, two to three years old.....5

Best heifer, one to two years old.....5

Second best heifer, one to two years old.....Silver.

Best heifer calf.....Silver.

SECOND CLASS—DURHAMS OR SHORT-HORNS.

Best bull, three years old or upwards.....10

Second best bull, three years old or upwards.....5

Best bull, two to three years old.....10

Second best bull, two to three years old.....5

Best bull, one to two years old.....5

Second best bull, one to two years old.....Silver.

Best bull calf.....Silver.

Best cow, three years old or upwards.....10

Second best cow, three years old or upwards.....5

Best heifer, two to three years old.....10

Second best heifer, two to three years old.....5

Best heifer, one to two years old.....5

Second best heifer, one to two years old.....Silver.

Best heifer calf.....Silver.

THIRD CLASS—AYRSHIRES.

Best bull, three years old or upwards.....$10

Second best bull, same age.....5

Best bull, two to three years old.....10

Second best bull, two to three years old.....5

Best bull, one to two years old.....5

Second best bull, one to two years old.....Silver.

Best bull calf.....Silver.

Best cow three years old or upwards.....10

Second best cow, three years old or upwards.....5

Best heifer, two to three years old.....10

Second best heifer, two to three years old.....5

Best heifer, one to two years old.....5

Second best heifer, one to two years old.....Silver.

Best heifer calf.....Silver.

FOURTH CLASS—BRAHMINS.

Same premiums as above. All animals three-fourths Brahmin blood, or more, to compete.

IMPORTED CATTLE.

FIFTH CLASS.

Best imported bull, of any age, of any of the above breeds.....$15

Second best imported bull, of any age, of any of the above breeds.....10

Best imported cow, same as above.....15

Second best imported cow, same as above.....10

SIXTH CLASS—GRADES.

Same premiums as above. All grades to be half blood or more.

SEVENTH CLASS—NATIVES.

Same premiums as above.

EIGHTH CLASS—MILCH COWS AND OXEN.

Best milch cow, of any breed.....$15

Second best milch cow, of any breed, to be milked on the ground.....10

Best yoke of oxen, South Carolina raised.....10

Second best yoke of oxen, South Carolina raised.....5

Best herd, of not less than seven owned by exhibitor.....10

HORSES.

Owned by residents of this State, unless otherwise specified.

FIRST CLASS—HEAVY, DRAFT HORSES.

Best stallion, over four years old.....$10

Stallion, over three years old.....10

Stallion, over two years old.....8

Stallion, one year old.....5

Brood mare.....10

Brood mare and colt.....15

Second best brood mare and colt.....10

Best filly, three years old.....12

Second best filly, three years old.....8

Best filly, two years old.....10

Second best filly, two years old.....5

Best filly, one year old.....8

Second best filly, one year old.....5

SECOND CLASS—LIGHT DRAFT HORSES.

Best stallion, over four years old.....$10

Stallion, over three years old.....10

Stallion, over two years old.....8

Stallion, one year old.....5

Brood mare.....10

Brood mare and colt.....12

Second best brood mare and colt.....10

Best filly, three years old.....10

Second best filly, three years old.....8

Best filly, two years old.....10

Second best filly, two years old.....5

Best filly, one year old.....8

Second best filly, one year old.....5

THIRD CLASS—BLOOD HORSES.

Best stallion, over four years old.....$10

Stallion, over three years old.....10

Stallion, over two years old.....8

Stallion, one year old.....5

Brood mare.....10

Second best brood mare.....8

Best brood mare and colt.....15

Second best brood mare and colt.....10

Best filly, three years old.....12

Second best filly, three years old.....8

Best filly, two years old.....10

2d best filly, two years old.....5

Best one year old filly.....8

Second best one year old filly.....5

FOURTH CLASS—PONIES, INCLUDING ALL SMALL VARIETIES.

Best stallion, over four years.....$10

Mare.....5

Mare and colt.....10

Saddle pony.....10

No animal over fourteen hands high to be classed as a pony.

FIFTH CLASS—MORGAN, CANADIAN AND IMPORTED HORSES.

Best and most thoroughbred Morgan stallion, with certificate of his purity on the side of sire and dam, where and by whom raised. (If his history and certificates are not entirely satisfactory, the premium will not be awarded, and the judges required to reject him.).....$10

Best and largest Canadian stallion, with certificate of purity, &c., same as above.....10

Best Morgan mare.....10

SIXTH CLASS—MATCHED AND SINGLE HORSES.

Best pair matched horses, raised in South Carolina.....$20

Pair matched mares, raised in South Carolina.....20

Pair matched harness ponies, under fourteen hands, South Carolina raised.....10

Single harness horse, raised in South Carolina.....10

Saddle horse, raised in South Carolina.....10

Pair of matched horses, open to the world.....15

Single harness horse, open to the world.....10

Saddle horse, open to the world.....10

GELDINGS.

Best heavy draft gelding, South Carolina raised.....$8

Light draft gelding, South Carolina raised, of any age.....8

Light draft gelding, South Carolina raised, three years old.....5

Light draft gelding, South Carolina raised, two years old.....5

Farm horse team, of four, South Carolina raised.....15

To the stallion exhibiting the greatest number of best colts upon the ground.....20

EIGHTH CLASS—TROTTERS AND PACERS.

Fastest trotting stallion.....$10

Fastest trotting gelding or mare.....10

Fastest pacer.....10

N. B.—No horse can compete under two classes. Nor can a mare which has taken a premium as a brood mare at one fair, take it as a brood mare and colt at another, and vice *versa*.

JACKS AND JENNETTES.

(To be owned in South Carolina.)

Best and largest imported jack, with certificates, approved by the society.....$10

Best and largest imported jennette, with certificates, approved by the society.....8

Best and largest South Carolina raised jack, with certificates, approved by the society.....10

Best and largest South Carolina raised jennette, with certificates, approved by the society.....8

MULES.

(South Carolina raised.)

Best pair of mules.....$10

Single or harness mule.....5

Mule two years old.....5

One year old mule.....5

Mule colt.....5

Mule team of four.....15

N. B.—All horses, colts, jacks, jennettes and mules, embraced in the above classes, must be completely halter broke, or they will not be admitted upon the grounds except at the owner's risk.

SHEEP.

FIRST CLASS—MERINOS.

Best buck two years old or upwards.....$5

Buck one to two years old.....5

Pen of ewes, not less than three.....8

Pen of ewe lambs, not less than three.....5

SECOND CLASS—SOUTHDOWNS.

The same premiums as above.

THIRD CLASS—LEICESTERS OR DAKEWELLS.

The same premiums as above.

FOURTH CLASS—COTSWOLD OR NEW-OXFORD-SHIRE.

The same premiums as above.

FIFTH CLASS—AFRICAN, OR BROAD-TAILED.

The same premiums as above.

SIXTH CLASS—GRADES.

The same premiums as above.

SEVENTH CLASS—NATIVES.

The same premiums as above.

CASHMERE GOATS.

Best thoroughbred buck.....$5

Thoroughbred ewe.....5

Pair of grades.....5

SWINE.

Best Suffolk boar, of any age.....5

Suffolk boar not over twelve nor under six months old.....5

SECOND CLASS—ESSEX.

The same premiums as above.

THIRD CLASS—BERKSHIRE.

The same premiums as above.

FOURTH CLASS—GRAZIER.

The same premiums as above.

FIFTH CLASS—CHESTER COUNTY.

The same premiums as above.

SIXTH CLASS—LINCOLN, YORKSHIRE, TURCH FIELD, OR ANY OTHER LARGE BREED.

The same premiums as above.

SEVENTH CLASS—NATIVE BREEDS.

The same premiums as above.

POULTRY.

Best pair of Southern raised dorkings.....Silver.

Pair barnyard fowls.....

Pair large Eastern fowls.....

Pair game fowls.....

Pair Mexican fowls.....

Pair Seabright bantams.....

Pair domestic turkeys.....

Pair Bremen geese.....

Pair Hong Kong geese.....

Pair small Chinese geese.....

Pair Muscovy ducks.....

Pair white Aylesbury ducks.....

Pair black Java ducks.....

Pair Poland ducks.....

Pair native fowls, D. H.....

Pair native ducks.....

Pair native geese.....

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

Best jar leaf lard, thirty pounds.....$5

Twenty pounds hard domestic soap.....5

Five pounds toilet soap.....5

JELLIES, PRESERVES, PICKLES, &C.

Best sample of jellies, preserves, pickles, jams, catsups, syrups, &c., with full descriptions of the processes of manufacturing and keeping the same, each kind.....Silver.

DRIED AND HERMETICALLY SEALED FRUITS.

Best half bushel of dried apples, peaches, pears, quinces and plums, each.....$5

Best box domestic prunes.....5

Best drum dried figs, preserved olives, specimens of olive oil, Southern made and raised, each.....5

Best specimens of hermetically sealed fruits, each.....Silver.

HAMS, FLOUR, BREAD, &C.

Best ham, cooked.....$5

Barrel of South Carolina flour, exhibited by the manufacturer.....5

Loaf of bread.....3

Fruit, sponge or soda cake, each.....Silver.

Specimen of okra or tomato, prepared for winter use.....

Gallon domestic vinegar.....

Specimen tallow candles.....

Specimen prepared cayenne pepper.....

Specimen starch.....

Sample Chinese sugar-cane syrup.....$5

Twenty pounds of sorghum sugar.....5

Exhibitors of flour to state how much flour made from a bushel of wheat, and the variety of wheat the flour is made from.

WINES, CORDIALS, &C.

Best specimen of domestic wine, not less than three bottles of each kind, with full description of the processes of manufacturing and keeping the same, for each kind.....$5

Best specimen of native grape wine, pure juice, made without the addition of any extraneous substance.....

DAIRY.

Best jar butter, ten pounds.....5

Jar of May or June butter.....5

Jar of butter one year old, with method of preserving.....

South Carolina made cheese.....5

APIARY.

Best specimen of South Carolina honey, ten pounds.....5

Honey to be exhibited in the comb.

ORCHARD AND NURSERY.

FRUITS.

Best one hundred oranges, open culture.....$5

APPLES.

Best and largest variety of table apples.....5

Best and largest collection of Southern seedling apples, each variety named and labelled, grown by the exhibitor.....5

Best late seedling apple, for all purposes, with description of the tree, history of its origin, keeping, &c.....5

Best early seedling apple, &c.....5

PEARS.

Best and largest variety of pears, grown by the exhibitor.....5

Best late seedling, for all purposes, with description of tree, history, &c.....5

Best early seedling, as above.....5

PEACHES, QUINCES, GRAPES, &C.

Best collection of peaches, seedling or others, grown by exhibitor.....5

Collection of quinces.....5

Collection of grapes, growing under glass.....5

Collection of native grapes, with history of keeping, preserving, &c.....5

Dozen specimens of the lime, lemon, or other Southern fruits, not named above, each.....Silver.

APPLES.

(Grown in the State and exhibited by the grower.)

Greatest number of good varieties and best specimens, correctly named, at least three specimens of each.....$8

For the best twelve varieties, and best grown and correctly named, three specimens of each.....5

For the best six varieties, subject to same rules.....3

For the best seedling of recent origin, within three years, with certificate and history.....5

PEARS.

(Grown in the State and exhibited by the grower.)

Greatest number of good varieties and best specimens, correctly named, three specimens of each.....8

For best ten varieties, best specimens, subject to same rules as above.....5

For best specimens, same as above.....3

For best Southern seedling, of recent origin, within three years, with certificate of the fact and history.....5

FRUIT TREES, &C.

Largest and best collection of Southern seedling apple trees, grown by exhibitor.....8

Largest and best collection of peach trees, grown by exhibitor.....8

Largest and best collection of pears, grown by exhibitor.....8

Greatest variety and best collection of strawberry plants.....5

Greatest variety and best collection of raspberry plants.....5

ARBORICULTURE AND FLORICULTURE.

Best collection of evergreen trees.....8

Collection of greenhouse plants, exhibited by one person.....8

Largest collection of flowers, exhibited by one person.....5

HORTICULTURE.

Best and greatest variety of garden vegetables, for table use, raised by one individual.....5

A new and valuable variety of vegetable, with evidence of its excellence on utility.....3

Best and largest collection of garden seed, Southern raised, not less than twenty approved varieties, exhibited by one individual, and best for Southern horticulture.....5

SOUTHERN DOMESTIC FABRICS.

Best pair woollen blankets.....$5

Best pair cotton blankets.....5

Best ten yards kersey.....5

Second best ten yards same.....Silver.

Best ten yards woollen carpeting.....5

Second best ten yards the same.....Silver.

Best ten yards stair carpeting.....5

Second best ten yards stair carpeting.....Silver.

Best cotton carpeting.....5

Second best cotton carpeting.....Silver.

Best ten yards woollen jeans.....5

Second best ten yards woollen jeans.....Silver.

Best ten yards cotton jeans.....5

Second best ten yards cotton jeans.....Silver.

Best cotton or mixed coverlet.....5

Second best cotton or mixed coverlet.....Silver.

Best coverlet of wool.....5

Second best coverlet of wool.....Silver.

Best home-made mattress.....5

Second best home-made mattress.....Silver.

Best pair of woollen socks.....

Pair of woollen stockings.....

Pair of cotton socks.....

Pair of cotton stockings.....

Pound of cotton sewing thread.....

Pound of woollen yarn.....

Ten yards diapering.....

Cotton comforts.....5

Second best cotton comforts.....Silver.

Best hearth rug.....5

Second best hearth rug.....Silver.

SILK.

Best specimen of sewing silk.....Silver.

Specimen of reeled silk.....

Peck of cocoons.....

Stockings or half-hose.....

Handkerchief or shawl.....$5

Specimens of silk and wool cloth, three yards.....5

Specimens of silk and cotton cloth, three yards.....5

NEEDLE AND FANCY WORK.

FRENCH NEEDLE-WORK.

Best lady's dress skirt.....$8

Child's dress.....5

Sack or basque.....5

Collar and chemisette.....5

Undersleeves.....Silver.

Handkerchief.....

Morning cap.....

Shawl.....

Mantle.....

Specimen of work in this department not enumerated.....5

Second best specimen of work in this department not enumerated.....Silver.

Best specimen in this department, by a girl under fourteen years.....5

Evidence of taste and skill in same department.....5

AMERICAN NEEDLE-WORK.

Best collar and chemisette.....$5

Child's dress.....5

Undersleeves.....Silver.

Handkerchief.....

Berthe cape.....

Plain sewing, by hand.....

Specimen in this department not enumerated.....5

Lady's cap.....Silver.

Specimen in this department, by a girl under fourteen years.....5

Evidence of taste and skill in this department.....5

KNITTING, NETTING AND CROCHET IN THREAD.

Best collar and chemisette.....5

Undersleeves.....Silver.

Handkerchief.....

Morning cap.....

Infant's cap.....

Infant's waist.....

Child's hat.....

Child's socks.....

Cradle quilt.....5

Counterpane.....8

Fringe and lace.....5

Tidy.....Silver.

Bonnet.....

Cape (berthe).....Silver.

Shawl.....5

Set toilet mats.....Silver.

Oversocks.....

Undershirts.....

Flower vases.....

Flower brackets.....

Sideboard cover.....

Specimen of work under this department not enumerated.....5

Specimen in this department, by a girl under fourteen years.....5

KNITTING, NETTING OR CROCHET, IN CREWEL OR SILK.

Best piano cover.....$5

Table cover.....5

Ottoman cover.....Silver.

Shawl.....5

Scarf for neck.....Silver.

Pair of undersleeves.....

Head dress.....

Child's hat or cap.....

Child's spencer or sack.....

Counterpane.....8

Cradle quilt.....5

Reticule.....Silver.

Purse.....

Gloves.....

Hose, long or short.....

Child's socks.....

Overshoes.....

Toilet mats.....

Lamp or vase mats.....

Slippers.....

Set desert mats.....

Napkin ring.....

Cushion.....

Child's skirt.....

Child's drawers.....

Tidy.....

Article not enumerated.....

Specimen in this department, by a girl under fourteen years.....5

PATCH WORK IN COTTON, &C.

Best patch work quilt in cotton.....$8

Patch work quilt in silk.....10

Raised work quilt.....8

Imitation of Marseilles.....8

Woven counterpane, South Carolina made.....8

Best silk comfort.....5

Crib quilt in silk.....5

Specimen in this department, by a girl under fourteen years.....5

RAISED WORSTED WORK, FRAMED TAPESTRY WORK, &C.

Best picture in tapestry.....$8

Piano cover.....8

Piano cover, raised work.....8

Table cover, tapestry.....5

Table cover, raised work.....5

Chair cover, raised work.....Silver.

Ottoman cover, raised work.....

Ottoman cover, tapestry.....

Footstool cover, raised work.....

Hearth rug, raised work and tapestry.....

Pair of fire screens, raised work.....

Lamp or vase mat.....

Cushion.....

Slippers.....

Bell rope.....

Specimen not enumerated.....

EMBROIDERY IN SILK FLOSS, CHAIN STITCH OR BRAID.

Best lady's dress.....$5

Lady's shawl.....5

Lady's mantle.....Silver

Lady's scarf or neck tie.....

Lady's apron.....

Lady's vest.....

Child's dress.....

Child's sack or spencer.....

Cloak.....

Lady's reticule.....

Fire screens.....

Portfolio, embroidered.....

Braided tidy.....

Braided cushion.....

Toilet set.....$5

Lady's cap.....Silver

Smoking cap.....

Specimen not enumerated.....$5

Specimen in this department, by a girl under fourteen years.....5

STRAW, WILLOW WORK AND SIMILAR FABRICS, SOUTH CAROLINA MANUFACTURE.

Best bonnet, hat or cap.....Silver

Willow work basket.....

Willow clothes basket.....

Infant's toilet basket.....

Set table mats.....

Nest willow or ozier baskets.....

Straw basket.....

Straw or shuck door mat.....

ROSIN, WAX, SHELL AND BEAD WORK.

Best vase flowers, wax.....Silver.

Basket fruit, wax.....

Bouquet flowers, wax.....

Vase rosin flowers.....

Basket rosin fruit.....

Shell pyramid.....

Shell box.....

Specimen bead work.....

Specimen shell work in any design not on the list.....

Specimen in the department, by a girl under fourteen years.....

GILDING AND BRONZING.

Best leather basket.....Silver.

Picture frame.....

Etagere.....

Table.....

Chairs.....

Bronze table.....

Picture frame.....

Specimen in any design.....

Portfolio.....

Specimen in this department, by a girl under fourteen years.....

SOUTHERN MANUFACTURES.

Best bale osnaburgs, eight oz. to the yard.....Society's gold medal.

Shirting.....$8

Sheetings.....8

Kerseys.....8

Stripes.....8

Cotton drilling.....8

Cotton yarns, comprising all the numbers.....8

Piece of bagging made of cotton.....8

Bagging, made of long or Southern moss.....8

Plains.....3

Best piece of Satinets.....3

Tweed cassimere.....3

Lindseys or kerseys.....3

Plain flannel.....3

Twilled flannel.....3

Bale of blankets, Southern wool.....10

Cotton rope.....3

Cotton plough lines.....3

Woolen coverlet.....3

PAPER.

Best writing paper, to embrace one ream of medium, cap, letter and note.....Society's gold medal.

Printing paper, one ream each of book and news.....Silver medal.

Wrapping paper.....

Ream of printing or wrapping paper, manufactured from some material not heretofore used and known to be as good as paper now in use.....Gold medal.

Best specimen of bookbinding.....$5

Specimen of book printing in South Carolina.....5

HATS.

Best dozen hats, South Carolina manufacture.....$8

Gents' hats.....5

MECHANICAL PREMIUMS.

PLOUGHS.

Best cast mould board one-horse plough.....$5

Cast mould board two-horse plough.....5

Wrought iron one-horse mould board plough.....5

Wrought iron two-horse mould board plough.....5

Wrought iron sub-soil plough.....5

Wrought iron cotton scraper plough.....5

Wrought iron sweep.....5

Turning plough on scooter stock.....5

South Carolina cultivator.....5

One-horse turning plough, South Carolina made.....5

Two-horse turning plough, South Carolina made.....5

Cotton scraper plough, South Carolina made.....5

Sub-soil plough, South Carolina made.....5

Rule.—All ploughs to be tested in ploughing match before premiums are awarded.

PLOUGHING MATCH.

Best ploughing by a white man.....$5

Ploughing by a white boy.....5

The ploughing match will come off during the Fair. Grounds will be prepared for the same, and entrance open to horses and mules.

Judges in this department will be governed in their awards by the depth and width of the furrow slice turned by the plough of each competitor, and the time employed to complete his work.

Ploughs must be deposited at the secretary's office on the first day of the Fair. Those of Southern invention and manufacture, if of equal merit, to have precedence.

SOUTHERN FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Best club axe, South Carolina made.....Silver Medal.

Broad axe, South Carolina made.....

Drawing knife, South Carolina made.....

Manure fork, South Carolina made.....

Hoe, South Carolina made.....

Best portable work bench, with full set of plantation carpenter's tools.....$10

Southern thresher.....Gold Medal.

Southern fan.....Silver Medal.

Southern straw cutter.....

Southern corn and cob crusher.....

Southern corn sheller.....

Southern grain cradle.....

Southern seed planter.....

Cotton gin, South Carolina made.....Gold Medal.

Cotton press, open to the world.....

Cotton gin, open to the world.....$10

Southern road wagon.....10

Southern two-horse wagon.....5

Southern dump cart, one-horse.....5

Ox cart.....5

Ox yoke.....Silver Medal.

Southern farm gate and hinges.....

Best and largest lot of agricultural and horticultural implements.....Gold Medal.

Simplicity of construction not detracting from the efficiency of the article, will be viewed as the greatest merit.

MACHINERY.

Best steam engine for Agricultural purposes, at work on the ground.....Gold Medal.

Best improved grist mill.....$10

Plantation saw mill, by steam, water or horse power.....10

Lathe for metal.....Silver Medal.

Lathe for wood.....

Rope-twisting machine, for plantation use.....

Sugar mill, cast.....$10

Sugar mill, wood.....5

Wheelright machine.....5

MANUFACTURES IN WOOD OR IRON.

Best secretary and bookcase, South Carolina made.....5

Sideboard and bureau, South Carolina made.....5

Sofa, South Carolina made.....5

Bedstead, South Carolina made.....5

Set fine chairs, South Carolina made.....5

Set common chairs.....Silver Medal.

Invalid chair, South Carolina made.....

Picture frames.....

Dining table, South Carolina made.....

Tin or wire safe, South Carolina made.....

Kitchen table, with shelves and drawers, South Carolina made.....

Window sash and blinds, each South Carolina made.....

Panel door, South Carolina made.....

South Carolina made beehive.....5

What-Not, of South Carolina wood.....Silver Medal.

Set cottage furniture, made of South Carolina wood.....$10

Collection of specimens of South Carolina wood for cabinet use.....5

Dozen cedar, cypress, juniper and pine buckets, each South Carolina made.....Silver Medal.

Dozen cedar, cypress, juniper and pine tubs, each South Carolina made.....

Dozen broom-corn and palmetto brooms, each South Carolina made.....

Blacksmiths' bellows, South Carolina made, for plantation use.....

Best rifle gun, South Carolina made.....

Double-barrelled gun, or fowling piece, South Carolina made.....

Close family carriage, combining convenience, safety, lightness, South Carolina made.....$10

Open buggy.....Silver Medal.

Top Buggy.....

And largest exhibition of mechanics' tools, Southern made.....

And largest exhibition of iron castings.....

Specimen of bar and round iron.....

Saw mill irons.....

Grist-mill irons.....

Set blacksmith's tools.....

Washing machines.....

Specimen plating done in South Carolina.....$5

Horse shoes, South Carolina made.....Silver.

Horse shoe nails, South Carolina made.....

Keg of South Carolina cut nails.....

Bolt, South Carolina made.....

Display of South Carolina made carriages, buggies, &c., from one manufactory.....Gold Medal.

MANUFACTURES OF LEATHER, SOUTHERN MADE.

Best and most useful carriage harness.....Silver Medal.

And most useful double buggy harness.....

Single buggy harness.....

And most useful wagon harness.....

And most useful gentlemen's saddle.....Silver Medal.

And most useful lady's saddle.....

Dozen brogans.....

Pair of boots.....

Half dozen pair gent's shoes.....

Half dozen pair lady's shoes.....

Largest and best collection of Southern tanned leather, consisting of kid, calf, sole and harness.....$5

Best side, upper, sole and harness leather, each.....Silver Medal.

Half dozen calf skins.....

Side of oil-dressed whang leather.....

Dozen dressed sheep skins.....

Dozen dressed goat skins.....

Specimen of plantation-tanned leather for plantation use.....$5

CHEMICAL MANUFACTURES, OILS, CEMENT, MINERALS, &C.

Best case or chest of genuine medicine, suitable for family use and the Southern practitioner.....$10

Best specimen of cologne, South Carolina made.....Silver Medal.

Specimen of writing ink, South Carolina made.....

Specimen indelible ink South Carolina made.....

Gunpowder, South Carolina made.....

Opium, South Carolina made.....

Collection of minerals, illustrating the geology and mineralogy of South Carolina.....$10

Specimen of cold-pressed castor oil.....Silver Medal.

Specimen of linseed, lard and cotton seed oil, each.....

Bag of salt.....

Barrel of spirits turpentine.....

Barrel of rosin.....

Barrel of tar.....

Specimen of lime, gypsum, water cement and pearl ash, a barrel of each.....

Specimen of Southern made paint, of Southern materials, different colors, mixed, applied and dry.....

French burr mill stones, Southern manufacture.....

Oil stone and whetstone.....

Specimen of native phosphate, manipulated fertilizer, or commercial manure, a barrel of each, accompanied by its analysis.....Gold Medal.

MANUFACTURE OF STONE, MARBLE, &C.

Best marble monument and mantelpiece, each in South Carolina marble.....$5

And largest exhibition of stoneware.....5

Specimens fire brick, terra cotta, each.....Silver Medal.

South Carolina mill rock for grinding Indian corn.....$10

Specimen of granite, turned in lathe.....Silver Medal.

Specimen of polished granite.....

Specimen of porcelain-ware, South Carolina made.....$5

Specimen of granite-ware, South Carolina made.....5

Specimen of stone-ware, South Carolina made.....5

Specimen of South Carolina brick.....5

SCULPTURE AND PAINTING, BY NATIVE ARTISTS.

For best specimen of sculpture.....$20

The best cameo.....5

The best head in plaster.....Silver Medal.

The best painting in oil of the Fair Grounds, buildings, &c.....$20

The best sketch of same.....10

The best ambrotype.....5

The best historical painting in oil, connected with the history of South Carolina.....15

The best specimen of animal painting in oil, from nature.....10

The best copy of animal painting in oil.....5

Best specimen of Southern landscape painting, from nature, in oil.....10

Best copy of Southern landscape painting, in oil.....10

Best portrait in oil.....10

Best copy of portrait in oil.....5

Best portrait in water colors.....10

Best fancy sketch in water colors.....5

Best portrait in pastil.....5

Best portrait in crayon.....5

Fancy sketch in crayon.....5

Oil photograph.....10

Ivorytype photograph.....8

Water colored photograph.....5

Daguerreotype.....Silver

Fruit painting.....

Game piece.....

Grecian.....

Collection architectural drawings.....$10

Drawing of design for frame buildings, specification of cost, &c.....10

ESSAYS.

Best practical paper on sheep husbandry, adapted to the South.....$20

Paper on insects, injurious or beneficial to Southern plants, trees, &c.....20

Paper on the different variety of field seeds, and their proper nomenclature.....20

Paper on farm buildings, with plans.....20

Paper on the culture of the vine, with description of best varieties and mode of culture, adapted to the soil and climate of South Carolina.....20

Practical paper on plantation economy, adapted to South Carolina.....20

ARTICLES NOT ENUMERATED.

As many articles of merit in the various departments of labor, art, &c., which are not specially provided for in the premium list, may be presented for exhibition and premiums, a Committee on Miscellaneous Articles will be appointed to examine and report upon, and award premiums upon all such articles worthy of premiums.

The society has offered premiums embracing nearly everything valuable in agricultural and mechanical industry, art, science and taste. The premium list will be furnished by application to the secretary, at Cokesbury, S. C., or at the office of the "Steam Plough," Charleston, S. C.

Regulations of the Fair of 1869.

Annual members shall exhibit articles without charge, and have free access to the Fair Grounds during Fair week.

Persons will be admitted for fifty cents each day during the continuance of the Fair.

The charge for admission of vehicles will be as follows: Coaches, carriages, omnibusses, &c., (the inmates paying for personal admission,) $1; buggies, 50 cents.

Children under twelve years of age will be admitted with half tickets.

All delegates from State Agricultural societies, Mechanics' institutes, reporters, &c., will receive a ticket upon application at the secretary's office, which will admit them free of charge, and entitle them to the privilege of the grounds during the Fair week.

N. B.—The term "silver" is used to denote all premiums not under two dollars, or over three dollars.

Rules for Exhibitors—Special Notices.

The secretary's office will be opened at Columbia on the 3d of November, for the purpose of receiving entries.

Persons intending to become exhibitors at the next Fair, are desired to forward their entries to the secretary, D. Wyatt Aiken, Columbia, S. C., after the 2d of November, which will greatly facilitate business and prevent confusion in the halls and on the grounds of the society, and disappointment to exhibitors, which is chiefly the result of delay.

All exhibitors at the Fair must have their animals or articles entered at the secretary's office before taking them into the enclosure. All who intend to compete for the premiums of the society must have their articles on the ground, and entered at the secretary's office, at or before 5 o'clock on Tuesday evening, the 9th of November, without fail, so that they may be arranged in their respective departments, and in readiness for examination by the judges on Wednesday morning, the 10th of November, at 9 o'clock. Animals may be entered at any time previous to 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning.

Ladies are particularly requested to attach cards to their articles, naming the department in which they wish them to be classed, and if not embraced by any of the departments in the premium list, class them as miscellaneous fancy.

The regulations of the society must be strictly observed by the exhibitors, otherwise the society will not be responsible for the omission of any article or animal not properly entered under its regulations.

No article or animal entered for a premium can be removed or taken away before the close of the exhibition. No premium will be paid on animals or articles removed in violation of this rule. All articles and animals entered for exhibition must have cards attached, with the number as entered at the secretary's office; and exhibitors, in all cases, shall obtain their cards previous to placing their articles or animals on the Fair Grounds.

All persons who intend to offer animals for sale during the Fair, shall notify the secretary of such intention at the time of entry.

Special attention is required from competitors to the requisitions of the society upon field crops, horses, cattle, hogs and sheep, dairy and household department, bacon, &c., for full written statements, as required under each department, as they are important to the judges in the several classes before their final decision.

The Executive Committee will take every precaution in their power for the safe preservation of all articles and stock on exhibition, and will be responsible only for loss or damage that may occur during the Fair. They desire exhibitors to give attention to their articles, and at the close of the exhibition to attend to their removal.

Instructions to the Judges and Superintendents of the different Departments.

The committees selected for the next Annual Fair are requested to report themselves to the secretary, upon the grounds of the society, on Wednesday morning, 9 o'clock, November 10, 1869.

In no case must the judges award a SPECIAL or DISCRETIONARY premium.

The judges on animals will have regard to the symmetry, early maturity, thorough breeding and characteristics of the breeds which they judge. They will make proper allowances for the age, feeding and condition of the animals, especially in breeding classes. They are required not to give encouragement to overfed animals.

No stock of inferior quality shall be admitted within the grounds; and, if any shall by accident be admitted, a committee shall be appointed to examine and rule out such from the grounds.

N. B.—No person whatever will be allowed to interfere with the judges during their adjudication; and any person who, by letter or otherwise, attempts an interference or bias from misrepresentations, with the judges, will be excluded as an honorable competitor.

The superintendents will give particular direction to all articles in their respective departments, and see that all are arranged, as near as may be, in numerical order, to lessen and facilitate the labors of the judges in the examinations.

The superintendents will attend each set of judges in their respective departments, point out the different articles and animals to be exhibited.

The judges will be expected, in all cases, to withhold premiums when the article or animal is not worthy, though there is no competition.

Animals or articles receiving premiums of the society at this exhibition, will not be allowed to compete for prizes hereafter in the same class.

FORAGE FOR STOCK.

There will be a forage master on the ground, who will furnish grain and forage, at market price, to the owners of stock.

Stalls will not be furnished upon the grounds of the society for unruly or dangerous animals, and such will be promptly excluded.

ANNUAL ADDRESS.

The Annual Address will be delivered on Thursday, November 11, by the Hon. JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, of Kentucky.

AWARDS OF PREMIUMS.

The Premiums will be awarded from the Executive Stand, at twelve o'clock on Friday.

SALE OF STOCK.

The auction sales of live stock will take place on Thursday at ten o'clock, A. M., but the animals sold cannot be removed from the grounds until the close of the exhibition.

POLICE.

A well regulated police of the society, aided by that of the City of Columbia, will be on the grounds during the entire exhibition, to preserve order.

All persons having business with the society, or wishing information not here furnished, will address the secretary at Cokesbury, S. C.

D. WYATT AIKEN,
Secretary and Tre