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The Fair will be held on the Washington Race Course, in the City of Charleston, S. C., commencing on the first Tuesday in November next, 1870, and continue through the week.

The Grounds are unsurpassed in extent, and embraces the Race Track so celebrated in past years.

Extensive buildings are in progress of erection, and every facility will be afforded to accommodate all classes of exhibitors.

RULES TO BE OBSERVED.

No article shall receive a premium which is adjudged as not worthy.

Any article not enumerated in Premium List, if worthy, shall receive attention and premium.

The term silver will denote premiums not under two dollars or over ten dollars.

Where premiums are awarded, appropriate certificates will accompany same.

A forage master will furnish all needed forage at city retail prices.

The Fair Grounds will be opened each day at 9 A. M., and close at sundown.

A steam engine of sufficient power will, with necessary shafting, be provided, for showing machines, etc., in operation.

Logs will be furnished at cost to saw-mill exhibitors who wish to put their mills in operation.

No animal will be allowed to run at large.

Entry cards must be attached, in a conspicuous place, on all articles and animals on exhibition.

Exhibitors, in making entries, will receive from the Secretary a card to be attached and assigning the article to its proper department. On presenting the article and card to the Superintendent of the Department, a duplicate card will be given, which will be surrendered at close of Fair, and before the article can be delivered.

When making entries of thoroughbred stock of any kind, authentic pedigrees must be furnished.

Entries of all articles must be accompanied by maker's name and residence; and, if a patented article, the date of patent, the claim, and name of patentee.

All entries for trial of speed must be made by 9 A. M., of the day in which they wish to compete for the premium.

Entries may be made at any time previous to the day above by applying to the Secretary.

No Superintendent will be permitted to exhibit in the department over which he presides.

Apprentices competing must furnish certificates from their masters, stating their age and the time they have worked at the trade.

No exhibitor will be permitted to remove his article until the close of the Fair, unless by permit from Directors.

Persons desiring space for exhibition of articles or machinery not entered for competition, must apply to the Secretary, giving all particulars and amount of space wanted.

All machinery entered for competition, if required, must be put into practical operation.

All articles intended for competition must be entered and delivered to the Superintendent of the department to which it is assigned, on Monday, 16th October. No article will be received after the Fair is opened without special permit from the Directors.

LIST OF PREMIUMS.

DEPARTMENT A.

FIELD CROPS.

All competitors for Field Crops and Agricultural Experiments, must accompany their statements and returns, with a description of the kind and quality of land cultivated, the mode and manner of preparation, the time and mode of planting, and the cultivation of same, the kind of seed used. The land to be measured, the crops measured or weighed, and all certified to by three disinterested and reliable witnesses—with certificate from same attached.

SHORT COTTON.

For the largest yield of <i>Short Cotton</i> produced upon <i>five acres</i> of high land.....	\$ 50 00
For the largest yield as above, upon <i>one acre</i>	20 00
For the largest yield of <i>Short Cotton</i> produced upon <i>five acres</i> of reclaimed swamp or low land.....	50 00
For the largest yield as above, produced upon <i>one acre</i> ..	20 00

LONG OR SEA-ISLAND COTTON.

For the largest yield of <i>Sea-Island or Long Cotton</i> produced upon <i>five acres</i> of high land.....	50 00
For the largest yield as above, produced upon <i>one acre</i> .	20 00
For the largest yield of <i>Sea-Island or Long Cotton</i> , produced upon <i>five acres</i> of reclaimed swamp or low land	50 00
For the largest yield as above, produced upon <i>one acre</i> .	20 00

RAMIE.

For the largest yield of <i>Ramie</i> , from <i>five acres</i>	50 00
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CORN CROPS—HIGH LAND.

For the largest yield of <i>Corn</i> grown upon <i>ten acres</i> of high land.....	25 00
For the largest yield of <i>Corn</i> , as above, grown upon <i>five acres</i>	15 00
For the largest yield of <i>Corn</i> , as above, grown upon <i>one acre</i>	10 00

CORN CROPS—LOW OR SWAMP LANDS.

For the largest yield of <i>Corn</i> grown upon <i>ten acres</i> of swamp or low lands.....	25 00
For the largest yield as above, grown upon <i>five acres</i> ...	15 00
For the largest yield as above, grown upon <i>one acre</i>	10 00

EXPERIMENTS WITH FERTILIZERS—LONG AND SHORT COTTON.

For the best experiment in the production of Long or Short Cotton, with a statement showing the relative merits of the various South Carolina made Fertilizers, the cost and quantity of each used per acre, the mode of application, preparation and cultivation, with the kind and quality of soil, with such details as will show the merits of each Fertilizer used—not less than three varieties to be used.

LONG COTTON.

For the best experiment as above, in <i>Long Cotton</i>	50 00
On <i>Short Cotton</i> , as above.....	50 00

CORN.

For the best experiment as above, in <i>Corn</i>	50 00
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CORN AND COTTON.

For the best experiment as above, in <i>Corn and Cotton</i> , with commercial fertilizers. <i>Open to the world</i>	25 00
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WHEAT CROPS.

For the largest crop of <i>Wheat</i> produced upon <i>ten acres</i> , sown <i>broadcast</i> , the <i>weight</i> of the grain considered....	20 00
For the largest crop of <i>Wheat</i> produced upon <i>ten acres</i> , <i>drilled</i> , the <i>weight</i> of the grain considered.....	20 00
For the largest crop of <i>Wheat</i> produced upon <i>five acres</i> , as above, planted <i>broadcast</i>	10 00
For the largest crop of <i>Wheat</i> planted upon <i>five acres</i> , as above, planted <i>in drills</i>	10 00
For the largest crop of <i>Wheat</i> produced upon <i>one acre</i> , either <i>broadcast or drilled</i> , crop determined by <i>weight</i>	10 00

RICE.

For the largest yield of <i>Water-flowed Rice</i> grown upon <i>ten acres</i>	20 00
For the largest yield of <i>Water-flowed Rice</i> grown upon <i>one acre</i>	10 00
For the largest yield of <i>Rice</i> grown upon high land, on <i>one acre</i>	10 00

OATS.

For the largest yield of <i>Oats</i> grown upon <i>ten acres</i>	20 00
For the largest yield of <i>Oats</i> grown upon <i>one acre</i>	10 00

RYE.

For the largest yield of <i>Rye</i> grown upon <i>ten acres</i>	20 00
For the largest yield of <i>Rye</i> grown upon <i>one acre</i>	10 00

BARLEY.

For the largest yield of <i>Barley</i> grown upon <i>one acre</i>	10 00
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BENE.	
For the largest yield of <i>Bene</i> grown upon <i>one acre</i>	10 00
CASTOR OIL BEAN.	
For the largest yield of <i>Palma Christa</i> , or <i>Castor Oil Bean</i> , grown upon <i>five acres</i>	20 00
For the largest yield of the above, grown upon <i>one acre</i>	10 00
PEAS.	
For the largest yield of <i>Peas</i> , grown upon <i>five acres</i>	10 00
For the largest yield of <i>Peas</i> , grown upon <i>one acre</i>	5 00
POTATOES.	
For the largest yield of <i>Sweet Potatoes</i> , grown upon <i>one acre</i>	10 00
For the largest yield of <i>Irish Potatoes</i> , grown upon <i>one acre</i>	10 00
TURNIPS.	
For the largest yield of <i>Turnips</i> grown upon <i>one acre</i> ...	5 00
PINDAR, OR GROUND-NUTS.	
For the largest yield of <i>Pindars</i> , or <i>Ground-Nuts</i> grown upon <i>one acre</i>	5 00
BROOM CORN.	
For the largest yield of <i>Broom Corn</i> grown upon <i>one acre</i>	10 00
HAY.	
For the largest yield of <i>Native Grass Hay</i> produced upon <i>five acres</i>	10 00
For the largest yield of <i>Native Grass Hay</i> produced upon <i>one acre</i>	5 00
For the largest yield of <i>Clover Hay</i> produced upon <i>five acres</i>	10 00
For the largest yield of <i>Clover Hay</i> produced upon <i>one acre</i>	5 00
SORGHUM.	
For the greatest yield of <i>Syrup</i> , produced from <i>ten acres</i> of Cane, the quality of the syrup to be considered...	20 00
For the greatest yield, as above, from <i>one acre</i>	10 00
SUGAR-CANE.	
For the greatest yield of <i>Syrup</i> produced from <i>one acre</i> , the quality of syrup considered.....	15 00