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THIRD ANNUAL FAIR OF THE

UNION COUNTY Agricultural and Mechanical SOCIETY:

To be held at the Fair Grounds at UNION C. H., Commencing Tuesday, the 6th, and Closing Thursday, the 8th November, 1877.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

All persons intending to become exhibitors at the next Fair are desired to enter their articles the day before the Fair opens, or as soon as possible on the morning of the 6th of November. Ladies are particularly requested to attach cards to their articles, naming the department in which they wish them to be classed.

The gates will be opened at 9 o'clock, A. M., of each day, and at that time every officer, and those who have agreed to act as superintendents and committees of award, are requested to be at their posts.

Articles which are the products of the soil, must be entered by the producer of

Exhibitors will, at all times, give the necessary personal attention to whatever they may have on exhibition, and at the close of the Fair take entire charge of the same.—
All diligence will be used by the officers of the Society to prevent injury to animals or articles on exhibition, but they will not be responsible for any damage or loss that may occur. No person, except the awarding committees on duty and officers of the Association, will be allowed inside of the arena while the exhibition of animals is going on. Any person violating this rule will forfeit his premium, (if one is awarded), unless said party is sent for by the committee.

Exhibitors are expected to obey the marshals promptly in producing their stock when instructed to do so, and any person proving refractory will be ruled out from competing. Exhibitors of thorough-bred animals must file their pedigrees with the Secretary when the entries are made. A horse that cannot trace his pedigree to pure

blood on both sides, is not a thorough-bred.
Stalls and pens will be furnished for all classes of stock, but no stalls will be furnished for unruly or dangerous stock. Ample room will be found on the grounds for parties wishing to camp during the Fair.

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All machinery entered for competition must be put in practical operation when required by the superintendent. No article or animal entered for a premium can be re-moved or taken away before the close of the Exhibition. No premium will be paid on animals or articles removed in violation

The premiums will be awarded from this day there will be an auction of stock

No disorderly conduct of any kind will be permitted. A police force will be upon the grounds sufficient to prevent the same, and see that all the rules are observed, and a watch will be kept at night for the protection of all property.

ADMISSION.

Persons will be admitted for fifty cents each day, or one dollar for a season ticket. Carriages (the inmates paying for perso nal admission)-75 cents

Buggies (the inmates paying for personal

admission)-50 cents Children under twelve years of age admit-

ted with half-tickets. All delegates from Agricultural Societies, reporters, etc., will recive a season ticket upon application to the Secretary.

The Spartanburg & Union Railroad will pass parties and articles for one fare. A train will be run every half hour from the Depot to the Fair Grounds. Any manufacturer of machinery or agricultural implements, wishing information not herein furments, wishing information not never furnished, will receive the same by addressing the Secretary. The S. U. & C. Railroad passes through the grounds, thereby facilitating the loading and unloading of machinisms.

nery without any expense of drayage.

To the citizens of Spartanburg, York, Chester, Laurens and Newberry, we extend a special invitation to our Fair-both as visitors and exhibitors. As they are our neighbors, we make no distinction between

theirs and the products of our own County. The excuse that heretofore many of our citizens have made to "taking a hand" in anything looking to a general public im-provement, has been the situation of the country: the bad government; burdensome taxes placed upon us by thieving offi-cials; didn't know how long they could stay in such a country; hadn't the spirit to go into anything of the kind; didn't believe it

own choice, local officials from our own people, and an honest government, almost as if

by magic; now where is your first class croa-ker? Whilst most of our citizens are confining themselves at home, making every effort to recuperate our worn lands, add some little attractions to their homes and do something towards reconstructing our social interest, would it be out of time or place to aid in building up this Association for our mutual benefit? Other classes of men have their cotton exchanges, boards of trades, trade unions; all for their own exclusive use and benefit, and are you so sure that you are the class designated as hewers of wood and drawers of water, that you fear to join in with an Association which will advance you in the three departments of life—inter-lectual, social and business? Is it against your interest to meet here once a year, compare notes and rub intellects together ?-Out of so many, some new and useful idea

may spring.
You have now no school from which to learn, but that of experience. Is there any thing unpleasant in meeting your old neighbors or friends who, perhaps, oth rwise you might not meet for years? Because you live in the country is that any reason why you should not all come tegether for a few days; or is it only for towns and cities to have "societies?" So let us come, one and all, and have an old "before-the-war-like" hand-shaking and social meeting of all our people. Let us see if there is not some good in the gold land yet." Let us see if we cannot yet show 100 bushels of corn, 2 bales of cotton, 30 bushels of wheat, and 75 bushels of cats to the acre, with a plenty of peas, potatoes, turnips, pinders, clover and grasses; an exhibition of stock not to be excelled in the State, and last, but by no means least, a Ladies' Department, such as Union ladies can make such an exhibition.

In conclusion, allow us to say it is by no means lost time to attend the County Fair. In fact, we think you ought to make it a special business, and when there, remember will pay to study and carefully examine all machines and implements, products and stock, so as not to be imposed upon by those who may have these things for sale at a dis-

In a certain way, the Annual Fair should be a business matter. Every farmer, his wife and children, should have something to exhibit there, and should compare and judge for themselves, all other exhibits. If pointment, vexation, jealousy, or heart-burnings ; but a determination to improve upon the effort next year, and, if possible, then to succeed; each and every one doing what he can to bring about and hasten that "procrastinating siren," "the good time coming."
D. P. DUNCAN, Secretary.

PROGRAMMEFORTHE THREE DAYS.

TUESDAY. Gates open at 9 o'clock, A. M. From 10 till 12, an exhibition in the arena of all the cattle, under the direction of the Superintendent. From 12 till 2, a display of all the horses, beginning with those led by the halter: 1st, stallions and jacks; 2nd, brood mares and colts; 3rd, saddle horses; 4th, single and matched harness horses, as direc-

WEDNESDAY.

open at 9 o'clock, A. M. Same order as above, but Committee will make decisions and tie the ribbons, closing with the contest between sa-idle horses. THURSDAY.

Gates open at 9 o'clock, A. M. From 10 till 12, contest between single and double harness horses: County-raised first, and then opened to the world. From 12 till 2, awarding of premiums. There will then be an auction sale of live stock, or any other articles exhibitors may wish to offer.

Each morning of the three days, from 9 till 10 o'clock, will be devoted by the respective committees to plowing matches, and tests of all kinds of machinery. The several superintendents and committees will be published between this and the Fair.

FIELD CROP DEPARTMENT. JOHN R. MINTER, Esq., Superintendent.

For the cheapest crop from a farm of not less Same premium on upland and bottoms.
For the largest yield of wheat on one acre...
on five or more

Same premium for oats, barly and 1ye. For the largest yield on one acre—Field peas. pinders, sweet potatoes or turnips, clo-ver and hay, also best specimen bush-corn, wheat, cats, barly, rye, peas, pin-ders, turnps, Irish potatoes,—Copy for 12 months of one of our leading agricultural papers. For best bale of cotton.....

" " native "...
" " specimen pumpkins—6...
To the exhibitor of the largest and best variety of field crops grown by himself 10 HOSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

W. A. Nicuolson, Esq., Superintendent. Best jar or specimen of leaf lard.....\$

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butter.....

each.....jellies, preserves, pickles, jams, catsups, syrups, etc., each...... APIARY. WINES, CORDIALS, ETC.

Best specimen honey-10lb-in the comb... Best specimen domestic wine or cordial-1 bottle of each kind, each FRUIT, GARDEN AND TREE DEPART-MENT. W. T. Тиомson, Superintendent. Best late seedling apple for all purpose ...

" and greatest variety garden vegetables for table use, raised by one individual... " collection of home-saved garden seeds. 2

MANUFACTURERS DEPARTMENT. JOHN L. YOUNG, Superintendent. DOMESTIC FABRICS.

Best home-made blanket.....\$ " " carpeting..... " carpeting home-made mattress..... " hearth rug..... hearth rug.... cotton or woolen socks or stockings, each LEATHER. Best and most useful carriage harness \$ double buggy harness...

" pair brogaus " boots...
" gent's or lady's shoes...
" and largest collection home-made leather of all kinds... MANUFACTURE OF STONE AND MARBLE. Best specimen granite turned in lathe 2

" marble monument or mantlepiece...... " specimen stoneware..... brick..... NEEDLE AND FANCY WORK DEPART MENT.

REV. B. G. CLIFFORD, Superintendent. Knitting, netting, crochet in thread, each ... \$ 2

In this section there may also be very many articles not enumerated, for which a premium may be awarded

PATCH WORK IN COTTON, &C. Best patched quit in cotton, silk or raised work; weven home-made counterpane, comfort or crib quilt—in silk—eacl....

Any articles in raised worsted work; framed tapestry, &c.; embroidery in silk floss; chain stitch or braid; straw willow work; rosin, wax, shell and bead work; leacher, gilding becoming the gilding, bransing, etc., same premium as

All articles exhibited by girls under 14 years, will be placed in a separate depart-ment, and known as a Misses department, and same premiums given, as for same articles offered by other exhibitors, as enu-merated in any department.

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT. W. A. Robinson, Superintendent. Best steam engine for agricultural pur-

dining table, picture fram :s, window sash and blinds, panel door or any carpenter's sample work.....

PLOWS. Best plows--one and two horse.......Diploma
"" irons of all kinds and description, each......"
" cultivator, subseil and cotton Boraper

plow PLOUGHING MATCH. Best ploughing by any white farmer or

Southern farming implements, such as thern tarming implements, seen axes, home-made axes, hoes, broad axes, club axes, corn sheller, grain cradle, threshing machine, gins and press-es, and many things not enumerated......Diplom

TAILORING. Best article of home-make in this department, each...... \$ 2

FINE ART AND LITERARY DEPART. MENT.
MAJ: J. B. STREDMAN, Superintendent. Best ambrotype of Fair grounds, build-

with the history of the Up-Country.

" copy landscape painting in oil......

" portrait in oil......

fancy sketch, fruit painting, game W. A. BEATY, Superintendent. FIRST CLASS-DEVON. Best bull, three years old or upwards two to three years..... calf..... " cow three years old or upwards..... " heifer two to three years old............ Same premiums as above for Second Class—Durham or short horns; Third Class—Brahmins; Fourth Class—Na-FIFTH CLASS-MILCH COWS AND OXEN. Best milch cow, any breed, to be mukeu on the grounds..... 2nd best Best yoke of oxen..... " herd of " not less than 5, owned by one exhibitor..... HORSES. FIRST CLASS-HEAVY DRAFT HORSES.

to Bolitique, and the Gurrent Hews of the Bay.

Best stallion over four years..... one " Brood mare, or colt, each..... Second best, one-half of above premi-Same premiums as above for Second

Class-Light Draft Horses; Third Class -Thoroughbred Horses.

FOURTH CLASS-MATCHED AND SINGLE HORSES. Best pair matched horses, or mares, each \$10 single harness horse, or marc, each..... Same premiums as above open to the world.

FIFTH CLASS-GELDINGS. Best heavy or light draft gelding, each \$ 5 To the stallion exhibiting the greatest num-ber of best colts upon the grounds..... 10

JACKS AND JENNETTES. best..... Best Jennette..... MULES.

" mule two years old...... one year old SHEEP.

" lambs, not less than three Same premuims as above for Second c'ass

-Grade and Natives, each. CASHMERE GOATS. Best thoroughbred buck or ewe, each\$ " pair grades.....

SWINE.

FIRST CLASS-BERKSHIRE. Best Berkshire boar of any age......\$
" not over 12 nor less than

Natives breeds, each-same premiums POULTRY.

RICHARD C. JOHNSON, Superintendent. niques, black Spanish, white Leghorn Houdon—French, game, turkeys, Bre-men geese, pea fowls, Muscovy ducks,

exhibitor

DOGS.

GEN. Jos. F. GIST, Superintendent. Best pointer-dog or bitch-setter, newfound-

SPECIAL PREMIUMS. Largest exhibition of commendable articles

grown and exhibited by any one plant-er, including stock, field crops, etc 10 Largest number of articles in patch work, knitting, netting, crochet and fancy work, made and exhibited by any one iady Best collection of sweetmeats exhibited by

grounds by a young lady under twenty-five years old, three or more to com-

The six dishes, viz:—Rice, corn bread and biscuit. egg omelet, fried chicken'and broiled beef steak—to be cooked and served on the Fair grounds, the second day of the Fair. Young ladies desiring to compete, will please give notice to the Secretary on or before the 15th of October, so that the requirements of the compete of the second site number of stores may be provided.— The dishes will be cooked at the same time, each lady being furnished with a stove .-The committee to decide upon the contest will be the officers of the Association, with one party invited by each young lady.

SPECIAL PREMIUMS. Mrs. J. L. Young, Mrs. W. H. Norman, Mrs. M. Berry Hogan, Superintendents.

The finest boy baby under one year old

The finest boy baby under one year old

Baby carriage

prettiest girl baby

Entries for these premiums open until
last pay of the Fair, when they will be taken into the arena and the ribbons tied.

D. P. DUNCAN, Secretary.

He that puts money in his fob, must do the work or boss the job.

GROW YOUR OWN MEAT.-Hogs pay well. They are especially worthy of attention from Southern farmers. The crowding of many swine together, as is usual among large swine growers of the West, may lead to disease, as it has in many instances; but it is far different with those farmers who aim to grow only their own meat with a small quantity in excess. All over the South hogs have lately been far less diseased than in other sections. Good attention will do much to ward off disease, while our more favored climate, with the aid of chufa tubers, sweet potatoes, clover pastures, etc., will enable the Southern farmer to grow his own meat at a very small expenditure of either capitol or labor. A good cow, it is estimated, will earn about fifty dollars per annum, clear of all expenses for keening and a good sow, well fed, will produce about forty dollars clear per annum where the increase is sold off, or double that amount where the pigs are fed and fattened for meat, and this can easily be done, and at a very little expense, where thereware cows, with skim milk to spare. There is very little food that is marketable that hogs cat in a twicke months, and yet many can be grown on almst every farm, and without adding anything to the running expense of the same. Let every Southern farmer resolve to procure at least one good, sound brood sow, and to grow his own bacon, and thus become perfectly independent of the pork packing, trichnia meat ring that every year make fortunes by packing and speculating upon the misfortune and improvidence of Southern farmers. When every one shall grow his own hogs we shall hear of no more horrible deaths from cating ausound pork-meat packed for Southern consumption-of diseased and worm infected hogs. -Southern Farmer.

EYES BURNED OUT BY MOLTEN IRON. -Yesterday afternoon, a number of em-ployees in the foundry of Messrs. Totten & Co. were casting a chilled roll. Nearly two tons of iron were required to make the casting, and the services of twenty men were required to handle it. While they were pouring the molten metal in the mould there was a sudden and terrific report, which was closely followed by a shower of liquid iron. The red hot metal flew in every direction and dropped in splotches upon and about the workmen. They have to escape the shower, in their terror dropping the ladle which yet contained most of the metal. The ladle was overfurned and immediately great streams shot out in quick pursuit of the flying laborers. Two of the workmen, closely followed by streams of the red hot iron, fell into adjoining pits and the metal ran in upon them, burning their flesh to a crisp in many places. One man's face was burned to a crisp and his eyes were burnt out of his head, and in their places the sock-ets were filled with chunks of chilled metal. That man was George L. Ebbert, of Alleghany. Waiter Moran's eyes, too, were burnt from the sockets, and his face, breast, arms and hands were burnt to a crisp at different places. Here and there the red hot metal had actually eaten its way to his

Mr. Totten was interrogated by the re-porter as to the cause of the explosion, and he attributed it to a "damp cave." In other words, the sand with which the mould had been packed was not properly dried, and, perhaps, too, not properly grooved, so that the steam generated could not escape.—
Pittsburg Post.

A PUNCTUATION PUZZLE.—The following article forcibly illustrated the necessity of punctuation. It can be read in two ways, making its hero a very bad or good man, the result depending upon the manner in which it is punctuates. It is well worthy the study of teachers and pupils :

He is an old and experienced man in vice and wickedness, he is never found in opposing the works of iniquity he takes delight in the downfall of his neighbors he never rejoices in the prosperity of any of his fellowcreatures he is always ready to assist in destroying the peace of society he takes no pleasure in serving the Lord he is uncommonly dilligent in sowing discord among his friends and acquaintances he takes pride in laboring to promote the cause of Christianity he has not been negligent in endeavoring to stigmatize all public teachers he makes no effort to subdue his evil passions he strives hard to build up Satan's kingdom he lends no aid to the support of the gospel among the heathen he contributes largely to the devil he will never go to heaven he must go where he will receive the just recompense of reward.

Col. Robert Ingersoll, while in California, last month, had his faith in the story of David and Goliath much refreshed by the spectacle of a man weighing two hundred and fifty pounds hotly pursued by an exasperated hornet.

The longest sentence on record was constructed by a Western Judge. He sen-tenced a murderer for life, and afterward slapped two more years to the sentence be-cause the prisoner called him "no gentleman."

A catfish weighing one hundred and nine-ty pounds has been landed at Hannible, Mo.