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SCHEDULE OF PREMIUMS

FAIR OF THE NORTH-CAROLINA STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. PARTICULAR SUBJECTS AND PREMIUMS.

Branch J.—Experiments.—For each of the eight best experiments, or series of exper-ments, on any of the following subjects, a pre-minm as follows: 1. Effects (in profit or loss) of the usu-

al mode of saving corn fodder, by strip-ping the green blades and cutting off the 2. Cost and effects of sub-soil plough-

ing, under different circumstances of soil 3. Action or non-action of lime as ma-

nure, above the fall of the tide-water rivers of North-Carolina, on different soil, 20 4. Action or non-action of gypsum, below the falls of the tide water rivers, and on soils respectively originally rich and originally poor, and on the latter, af-ter as well as before their being made

calcareous,
5. Cost and effects of bone-dust, (or phosphate of lime,) as magure, 6. How late, in reference to the growth, the last tiliage (by plough or cultivator) should be given to corn for its best product; and whether the said last tillage should be shallow or deep,

7. Best series of comparative experiments in the cultivation of corn, 8. Benefits and products of guano. compared to costs; to be tested by not less than three different experiments, made under circumstances more or less

9. Benefits or profit of preserving or applying human excrements as manure, whether prepared for sale and distant transportion, or otherwise, but the whole operation to be in North-Carolina.

10. Tide marsh mud, or swamp muck, or peaty soit, (either kind to be accurately described and characterized) as manure, in compost with lime or other materials, or otherwise,
11. Value of chargoal as an aid to fer-

tility, 12. Value of sulphate of barytes as

manure, especially for clover, 13. Tobacco .- Culture, cost and profit of cultivation, and comparative effects on production, from different distances of planting, modes of priming, topping, &c., comprising at least three different exper-

ments, 14. Cultivation and comparative feed-

Branch II. - Essays or Written Commu of the following subjects, a premi

1. On improving and enriching poor land-whether naturally poor or naturally rich, or good, and subsequently exhausted by severe cropping,

2. On draining, 3. On rotation of crops,

4. On the accumulation, preparation and application of stock yard and stable

5. On the "green sand" or gypseous earth of lower North-Caroling as manure, and the facts and causes of effect or non-

6. On the properties and value of the Southern pea (or "comfield pea" of any varie y.) and the culture thereof, whether for saving the pess ripened, or ploughing under the growth, green or dry, for sure, and as preparation for other grain crops,

7. On the comparative profits of plantng and farming, and of the two combined-improvement of land being con-

BRANCH III .- Best Farming in North-Carolina.—Having reference as much as may be to all the territory of the State. Honorary testimonials for the twelve best farms, which have been managed to grectest benefit and profit in reference to the following great obects of cultivation : improvement of soilfertility of production—increase of farming capital—sufficient annual profits; and gene ral arrangement and procedure tending to best secure profitate rand enduring results. Great-Branch IV.—For the best product averaged to the acre, of each of the following crops raised in 1853, on a bona fide farm, and for an entire shift of the farm according to its usual or designed rotation—a premius

each of the following crops, of \$10

5. Onts, 6. Peas, (Southern or comfield.) either among corn or separate, in grain or in green

9. Turnips.

11. Parsnips. 12. Pumpkins.

For the best varieties of the following crops be raised, and samples exhibited by the ndividual raising them, a premium of 17. Corn.
18. Wheat.

19. Tobacco. 20. Oats. 21. Clover and grass seeds.

22. Turnips. 23. Parsnips. 24. Carrots. 25. Pumpkins.

BRANCH V .- Live Stock Exhibited. 1. For the best thorough bred stallion,

2. For the second best thorough bred

QUICE DRAUGHT AND SADDLE HORSES 5. For the best stallion for quick draft, 830 For 2d best

For best brond mare S. For 2d best (8, "

10. For 2d best " "
11. For best broad mare for saddle, 12. For 2d best ".... 13. For best pair matched horses,

14. For £d best " "
15. For best saddle horse, mare, or iding. 16. For best pair of draft horses, 17. For best team of draft horses, not

18. For best 3 year old colt or filly. 20. For best 1 REATY DRAFT HORSES.

21. For best stallion for heavy draft, 22. For 2d best " 23. For best mare for heavy draft, 24. For 2d best "

MULES AND JACKS. 25. For best jack, 26. For 2d best " For best janet, For 2d best "

29. For best pair of mules, Short Horas or Durhams and Herefords,

three years old and upward. 1. For the best bull, 3. For 3d

4. For the best cow. 5. For 2d

Short Horns or Durhams and Herefords, sender these years old. 7. For the best bull between 2 and 3

ears old, 9. For 3d " " 2 " 3 10. For best bull betw'n 1 and 2 years 11. For 2d " 12 For best heifer " 2 " 3 years

13. For 2d " " 2 " 3 " 14. For best heifer " 1 " 2 years

Devens and Alderneys, over 3 years old. 16, For best Devon bull 3 years old and upwards.

19. For the best Devon cow

20. For 2d " " " 21. For 3d " "

Alderneys same premiums as Devons. Devons and Alderneys under 3 years old. 22. For the best Devon bull between 2 nd 3 years old, 23. For 2d best " "

24. For 3d best 25. For the best and 2 years old, 26. For 2d best " "

27. For the best Devon heifer bewt'n 2 and 3 yerrs old.

28. For 2d best " "

29. For the best " " 1

and 2 years old,
30. For 2d best
Alderneys same premiums as Devons. Ayrahires and Holsteins over 3 years old

31. For the best Ayrshire bull 3 years 32. For 2d hest 33. For 3d best

34. For the best Ayrabire cow " 35. For 2d best 30. For 3d best " Holsteins same premiums as Ayrshirea.

Ayrehires and Holsteins under 3 years old 37. For the best Ayrshire bull bet'n 2 nd 3 years old. 38. For 2d best

40. For the best Ayrshire heifer " 41. For 2d best

For the best Ayrshire bull betw'n 44. For the best Ayrshire heifer " 45. For 2d best

Holsteins same premiums as Ayrshires. Natives or Grades.

46. For best bull 3 yrs. old and upw'ds, \$30 49. For best " between 2 and 3

ears old, 50. For 2d best "- " 51. For 3d hest " " between 1 and 2

54. For best cow 3 yrs, old and up'ds,

years old,

58. For 2d best " "

50. For 3d best " "

60. For best " between 1 and 2 61. For 2d best "

Working Oxen. 62. For best yoke of exen over 4 yrs. 63. For 2d best voke of oxen over 4

64. For best yoke of oxen under 4 cars old, 65. For 2d best yoke of oxen under 4 venra old.

Fat Cattle. 66. For best pair fat steers, 68. For best fat heifer.

SHEEP. Fine Wools and Middle Wools, 1. For best buck-fine wool, 3. For 3d

4. For best-pen of ewes, not less than 5. For 2d best pen of ewes, not less than three—fine wool,

6. For 3d best pen of ewes, not less

than three--fine wool.
7. For best pen of ewe lambs, not less 8. For best pen of buck lambs, not less than four-fine wool,
9. For best buck-middle wool,

10. For 2d " 12. For best peu of ewe lambs, not 18. For best pen of buck lambs, not

Long Wools and Natives. 14. For best buck-long wool, 16. For 3d #

17. For best pen of ewes, not less than four-long woel, 18. For 2d best pen of ewes, not less than four-long wool, 19. For 3d best pen of ewes, not less than four-long wool,

20. For best pen of ewe lambs, not less than four-long wool,
21. For best pen of buck lambs, not

Natives or Mixed Blood. 22. For best buck, 23. For 2d

25. For best pen of ewec, not less 26. For 2d best pen of ewes, not less 27. For 3d best pen of ewen, not less

28. For best pen of ewe lambs, not less than four, 29. For best pen of buck lambs, not less than four,

Imported Sheep. 30. For the best imported buck of any escription, 31. For the best imported ewe of any

ny description, 33. For second best imported ewe of ny description.

34. For third best imported buck of my description.
35. For third best imported ewe of ny description,

swinn-Large Breed. 1. For best boar over two years old, 2. For 2d 3. For best boar one year old,

5. For best boar six months and under 6. For second best boarsix months and nder one year,
7. For best breeding sow over two

two years old.

9. For best sow, not less than six months and under eighteen months old, 10. For second best sow, not less than ix months and under eighteen months old, 11. For best lot of pigs, not less than wo and under five months old.

12. For second best lot of pigs not less han two and under five months old. The large breed includes the Chester, Berk-thire, Russia, Bedford, Woburn, Grazier, Duchess county and their grade.

Small Breed. 13. For best boar over two years old, \$15 14. For 2d " " 15. For best boar over one year old. 16 For 2d " "

17. For best boar over six months old, 18. For 2d " " " 19. For best breeding sow over two vears old. 20. For second best breeding sow over

we years old, 21. For best sow not less than six nor more than eighteen months old. 22. For second best sow not less than six, nor more than eighteen months old,

two and under five months old, 24. For second best lot of pige, not less than two undunder five months old, The small breed includes Neapolitan, Suf-6 folk, Chinese and their grades.

PRENSUM ANIMALS. 1. For the best buil of any breed on 2. For the best cow of any breed on exhibition,

3. For the best stallion of any breed on

exhibition,
4. For the best brood mare of sny need on exhibition,
5. For the best buck of any breed on exhibition.
7. For the best boar of any breed on breed on exhibition,
9. For best pen of fat hogs, not less

than twenty.

10. For best pen of fat hogs, not less than ten, 11. For best pen of fut hogs, not less POVLIEV-CHICKENS.

1. For best pair of white Shanghaes,

9. For best pair black Poland,

10. For best pair white "
11. For best pair Silver Pheasant, 12. For best pair Golden " For best pair Spangled Humburg,

14. For best pair white or red Game, For best pair Brama Pootra, For best pair N. C. Game, For best pair Indian Mountain,
 For best pair Indian Mountain,
 For best pair Wild Indian Game,

For best pair Sumatra Game, 21. For best pair Ostrich, 22. For best pair Bolton Greys, For best pair Sea Bright Bantame 24. For best pair Java Bantams,

For best pair Great Malay. For best pair Jersey Blues, 27. For best pair common Dorkings, 28. For best pair any other breed, THERETS, OFFICE, DUCKS, ALC. 29. For best pair common geese,

30. For best pair wild geese, 31. For best pair China geese. For best pair white Poland ducks, 33. For best pair Muscovy ducks, 34. For best pair common ducks, For best pair common turkeys,

36. For best pair wild turkeys, 37. For the greatest variety of poultry, BRANCH VI. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

CLASS No. 1. Ploughs, Cultivators, and Rollers, 1. For best single horse plow, 2. For best shovel plow.

3. For best cultivator, 4. For best harrow,
5. For best subsoil plow, 6. For best gang plow,
7. For best hillside plow,

8. For best corn planter,

9. For best roller. CLASS No. 2. Drills and Broad-casting Machines, Whe or Grass Rukes by Horse Power, Cradles, Carts, Wagons, Wagon Gear, Cart Gear,

Ox Yokes, &c. 1. For the best broadcasting and drillng machine for grass or grass seed, 2. For best broadcasting machine for owing guano,

3. For best broadcasting mechine for

sowing lime,
4. For best corn planter or drill for depositing seed at regular distances, 5. For best wheat drill,

6. For best horse rake, 7. For best set of wagon barness, 8. For best ox yoke,
9. For best grain eradle,

10. For best wagon for farm use, 11. For best frame or body for haulg wheat in the sheaf, hay or straw,

12. For best on cart with body for auling corn in the shucks, 13. For best on cart with body for uling wheat in sheaf, hay or straw, 14. For best horse cart, 15. For best set of cart west.

CLASS No. 3. 1. For best sweep horse-power, 3. For best railway horse-power, For best threshing machine without sparating and cleaning apparatus,
 For best machine for threshing,

5. For best muchine for threshing, separating and cleaning grain at one op-6. For best separator or straw carrier.

CLASS No. 4. 1. For best hay and straw cutter for 2. For best hay and straw cutter for

3. For best corn sheller for horse

5. For best grist mill for hand-power.
6. For best saw mill for farm use for 7. For best corn and cob crueher, CLASS No. 5. 1. For best fanning mill,

2. For best churn, 3. For best hav fork, 4. For the best hav or straw knife for utting down stacks, 6. For best brier blade,

7. For best stump machine, 8. For best water ram in operation, 9. For hest draining tile, 10. For best scoop or scraper, 11. For best hay press, AGRICULTURAL STEAM ENGINE.

1. For the best steam (portable) applicable to agricultural purposes generally, as a substitute for horse power,

2. For the most extensive and valuable ollection of useful machines and implements exhibited and made at any one facory, whether including subjects for other premiums or not, a premium of

PLQUORING MATCH. 1. For the best two-horse plow, as shown by work actually performed and the test of the dynamometer, 2. For the best 3 or 4 horse plow, as shown by work settally performed and the test of the dynamometer,

3. For the best ploughman with horses, 5. For the best ploughman with steers, 6. For 2d "

WHEAT REAPER AND MOWER. For the best wheat reaper and mower, to be tested in such manner and at such place as the Executive committee shall

HARNESS.

1. For the best wagen harness, siding vehicles, &c.

For the best two horse carriage 3. For the best rocksway,
4. For 2d
5. For the best top buggy, 6. For 2d " "
7. For the best open huggy,

9. For the best sulkey. 11. For best set buggy 12. For best gent's saddle, bridle and 13. For best ladies' suddle, bridle and

partinguls,
14. For the best centre table, 15. For the best rocking chair, 17. For the best pair of boots,

BRANCH VII. PRUITS AND PRUIT TREES. 1. For the best and largest variety of

pe us,

3. For the greatest number of choice varieties of different kinds of fruit,

4. For the best and largest edifiction of apple trees, suitable for Southern rais-

5. For best pear trees, 6. For best peach trees,
7. For best grape vines,
8. For the best strawberry vines, 9. For best raspberry plants,

VEGETABLES. 1. For the largest and heat assortmen able vegetables,

2. For best doz. long blood beets,

7. For best doz. parenips, 8. For best bushel Irish potatoes, 9. For best bushel sweet potatoes, 10. For three finest pumpkins, For best sample of beans,

12. For best sample garden peas, BRANCH VII. DATRY AND HONEY. ter, not less than five pounds,

2. For the second best specimen of fresh butter, not less than five pounds,

3. For best firkin or tub of salted but-

er, not less than six months old.

4. For second best firkin or tub of sulted butter, not less than six months old, 5. For best cheese, not less than 25 6. For best ten pounds of honey,

The honey to be taken without destroying the bees, and the kind of hive used, and ma agement of same to be stated by compe Also, the methods of making and protection the cheese and butter to be stated. BACON HAMS. 1. For the best ham cured by exhib-

2. For second best ham cured by ex-

I. Par the largest and plin flowers, 2. For the second largest and choicest variety of flowers,
3. For the best and greatest variety of

4. For the best and greatest variety of 5. For the best floral ornament, 6. For the best and largest variety of use plants,

HOUSEHOLD MARUPACTURES 1. For the best quilt,
2. For the second best quilt,
3. For the best countered. 3. For the best counterpane,
4. For the second best counterpane,

5. For best specimen of embre 6. For best specimen of a 8. For best pair home-made blankets

10. For best piece, not less than seven yards, of home-made negro shirting, 11. For best piece, not less than ten

12. Forbest piece heavy woolen jeans, 13. For second best piece beavy woolen jeans, to be woven by hand,
14. For piece heat linsey, not less than seven yards, to be weven by hand.

15. For piece second best linsey, not less than seven yards, woven by hand, 17. For best home-made bread, 18. For best home-made pound cake, 19. For best home-made sponge cake, 20. For best varieties home-made

pickles.
21. For best varieties home-made pre 22. For best varieties home-made fruit 23. For best sample of home-made

soap, the process of making to be described by the exhibitor. Visitous at Our Paint.—Ex.President Tyles and a number of distinguished guests are at Old Point; and it is stated in the Norfolk Argus that orders have been received at the navy, and to get in readiness the steamer Engineer, for the purpose of conveying President Pierce and his family from Washington to Old Point Comfort, probably natt week. The White House is at the control of the week of the probably natt week. protectly note work. The write frome is at present it utter confusion in empequence of the removation and repairs it is now undergoing; and it is the intention of Mr. and Mrs. Place, it is said, to remain at Old Point until the repairs are finished.

North Carolina Corpus, of North Carolina, has just been organized by electing William Furness. Esq., President. The number of shares are fixed at 120,000, par volue \$10. vielding gold and copper, situated in Cabarran county, N. C. The mine has been previously worked for its gold ores, but it is said the copper ores will be of greater cousequence than the gold. The veins are of a very promising character.

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DESCRIPTION OF THE CRYSTAL

PALACE. rion the omeia photostons of the Asso-ciation we compile a description of the Crys-tal Palace.—Reservoir square, on which it is creeted, lies at the northern extremity of the city, west of the Croton distributing reservoir

of the Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth avenues—the main theroughfares of that part of the city.

The main features of the building are as follows: It is, with the exception of the door, entirely constructed of iron and glass. The door is so strong that it exist on the cross, surmounted by a done at the intersection. Each diameter of the cross will be 365 feet 5 inches long. There are three sun-liar entrances; one on the Sixth avenue, one on Fortieth, and one on Forty-Second street. Each entrance is 47 feet wide, and that on the Sixth avenue is approached by a flight of eight steps; over each front is a light of eight steps; over each front is a light of eight steps; over each front is a light of eight steps; over each front is a light of eight steps; over each front is a light of eight steps; over each front is a light of eight steps; over each front is a light of eight steps; over each front is a light of eight steps; over each front is a light of eight steps; over each front is a light of eight steps; over each front is a light of eight steps; over each front is a light of eight steps; over each front is a light of eight steps; over each front is a light of eight steps; over each front is a light of eight steps; over each front is a light of eight steps; over each front is a light of eight steps; over each front is each front is a light of eight steps; over each front is each considered to possess every slement curity which the mind of min confided the building. These coils have hill become considered to possess every slement curity which the mind of min curity which the mind of the building. These would require to possess every slement curity which the mind of the building. These considered to possess every slement curity which the mind of the building. These would real the building. The step is the top of the building

There are thus in effect two arched naves to morning of the Sight broad, 67 feet high to the crown of the archidad and 365 feet high to the crown of the archidad and 365 feet high to the crown of the archidad and 365 feet high to the crown of the archidad and 365 feet high. The exterior of the ridgeway of the nave is 71 feet. Each aisle is covered by a The cell was forthwith gallery of its own width, and 24 feet from the floor. The central dome is 100 feet in diameter, 38 feet insule from the crown, and are the free from the crown and are the floor.

ample space for flower decorations, statues, vases, &c. The ten principal stair cases consisted two flights of steps with two hudding-places to each 1 and eight winding stair-cases are placed in the octagonal towers, which lend also to small balconies on the tops of the towers and to the roof of the building.

The building contains on the ground floor 111,000 square feet of space, and in its gallefeet for the purpose of exhibition. There are thus on the ground floor two acres and a half, or exactly 2 52-100; in the galleries one sere and 44-000; total, within an inconsider-

of the same shape as those bearw, and to feet 7 inches high. These receive another tier of girders numbering 160, for the support of the roofs of the sisles, each nave being covered by 16 cast iron semi-circular arches,

cach composed of 4 pieces.

The dome is supported by twenty-four columns, which go up above the fluor, and support a combination of wrought iron arches and girders, on which rest a cast iron bed plate so constructed as to receive the 32 ribs of the dome. The light is communicated to the dome through the fanier, as well as from the sides, on which 32 escutcheous, in callored glass, representing the arms of the Uniterest. The district of the different nations, form a part of the decent of the different nations, form a part of the decent columns with the public of the different nations, form a part of the decent columns with pain and many that the pain and many that we say the pain and many that we say that we say that we say the pain and many that the pain and many that

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REMARKABLE ESCAPE.

"Between 11 and 12 o'clock on the nig rectly past it, the Fourth avenue railroad runs dire of Gla gow, charged with in ear it; and it lies immediately in the vicinity of the Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth avenues—the main thoroughfares of that part of the eity.

The main features of the building are as follows: It is made to be a second to possess every follows. It is made to be a second to possess every street. Each entrance is 47 feet wide, and that on the Sixth avenue is approached by a flight of eight steps; over each front is a large semi-circular fan light, 41 feet wide and 24 feet high, answering to the arch of the nave. Each arm of the cross is on the ground plan 149 feet broad. This is divided into a central inve and two aisles, one on each side—the nave 41 feet wide, each mide 54 feet wide.

The central portion or nave is carried up to the height of 67 feet, and the semi-circular arch by which it is apanned is 41 feet broad. There are thus in effect two arched cares the moraing of the 29th of May.

the different nations, form a part of the decoration.

The building is supplied with gas and water in every part. The gas is designed for the use of the police, in protecting the property by night, but is so arranged that, should it be deemed expedient to open the building in the evening there will be ample light. The water is accessible at numerous points, with convenience for drinking, also for the attackment of hose, in case of fire.

The general mode of erection by base pieces, columns, connecting precess and girders, is of the same with that of the great Hyde Park that the same with that of the great Hyde Park that was finally silvined to purchase same is accomplished in the construction of the arched to have and of the dome is of returne entirely the peculiar, and the general effect of the building in gis completely different.

WASHINGTON AND THE CORPORAL, and the segmental was a silving the property of the same with that during the American revolution, the commander of a hittle sound was a silving to the extrement of the same resigning would be matter and or the silving that the first silving the same resigning would be matter and or the silving that the construction of the suid-day of which he is a light and an ormand the same with that of the great Hyde Park that the same with that of the great Hyde Park that the same with that of the great Hyde Park that the same with that of the great Hyde Park that the same with that of the great Hyde Park that the same with the same transmitted to the same transmitted to the same with the same and specific or the same with the same and strength of the same and the same with the same and same the same with the same and th a log of timber which they were endeavoring the steams and plants are discussed to raise up to the top of some military works with some inflammable substance, they were repairing. The timber went up with difficulty, and on this account the voice of the little-great man was often heard in segular vocifications of

"Heave away I there she goes, heave he I heave away I there she goes, heave he I heave away I there she goes, heave he I heave away I there she goes, heave he I heave away I were she goes, heave he I heave away I were she goes, heave he I heave away I were she goes, heave he I heave away I were she goes, heave he I heave away I were she goes, heave he I heave away I were she goes and whenever they are set in first the Largest of Frances.

The company own 626 acres of mining lands yielding gold and copper, situated in Cabarran county, N. C. The mine has been previously worked for its gold ores, but it is said the copper ores will be of greater consequence than the gold. The veins are of a very promising character.

CAPE MAY—There are said to be 2000 visitors to this Northern watering place. It is said that May. Partington is there, The blast not be and bowing, he continued, "I ask your whereabouts:

Mrs. Parsington telegraphing from Cape May where she is extemporary adjourning to for the approxing of her beath, says. We have three bydrometers consumity in the hard, but they shade, but they shall be sent this minute. The destor says I may expect either a companied with composition which—in a few days. These doctors are no received in their manners to patients when I have forgotted which—in a few days. These doctors are no received in their manners to patients when I have forgotted which—in a few days. These doctors are no received in their manners to patients when I have forgotted which—in a few days. These doctors are no received in their manners to patients when I have forgotted which—in a few days. These doctors are no received in their manners to patients when the patients are three powers are no received in their manners to patients which—in a few days. The corporal was thunderstrack. It was that I should'nt wonder if I had bot's."

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