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Class 1—Cattle.

No. 1—SHORT HORNS.

Bulls.

Bull, 3 years old and upwards	$30	$20
" 2 " "	20	15
" 1 " "	10	8
" calf	6	4
Cows.		
Cow, 3 years old and upward	30	20
" 2 " "	30	10
Heifer, 1 year old "	10	6
Best Calf	6	4

No. 2—DEVONS.

Same premiums as No. 1.

No. 3—HEREFORDS.

Same premiums as No. 1.

No. 4—AYRSHIRES.

Same premiums as No. 1.

[Exhibitors in Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 must furnish satisfactory evidence of age and pedigree.]

No 6—GRADED CATTLE—[CROSS BREEDS.]

Bulls.		
Bull, 3 years old and upward	20	15
" 2 " "	10	6
" 1 " "	6	4
Best Bull calf	4	2
Cows.		
Cow, 3 years old and upward	20	15
" 2 " "	10	6
Heifer, 1 year old and upward	6	4
" calf	4	2
Best milch cow of any blood	20	10

RULE.—Exhibitors competing for premiums for the best milch cow of any blood, shall furnish the Superintendent a certified statement of the amounts, by weight, of milk produced by the cow entered by them, during ten days of the season preceding the exhibition, with a statement of age of the calf at the time the milk is weighed.

No. 7—WORKING OXEN

Pair 4 years old and upward	16	8
" 3 " "	10	6
" 1 and 2 years old, trained by boy under 16 years	10	6

No. 8—FAT CATLE.

[Competitor for this department are required to file with the Corresponding Secritary a statement of the age of the animal, time, manner, quality and cost of feeding, and all the expenses connecting with the fattening.

Fat ox, 5 years old and upward	16	8
" 4 " "	10	6
" steer 3 " "	8	4
" " 2 " "	6	4
" heifer 3 years old "	6	4
" " 2 " "	4	2

No. 9—SWEEPSTAKES.

Bull of any breed	30	20
Cow of any breed	30	20

☞ Twenty per cent. entrance in the above department.

Class II—Horses.

No. 1—*Horses of All Work.*

[The "Horse of All Work" should be fifteen hands, quick, lively ears, broad between the eyes, round barrel, short loins, well up in the shoulder, deep in the chest, square quarters, flat legs, short between the knee and pastern and hock and pastern, hind legs well under him, speed equal to eight miles an hour on the road, and at least three miles at the plow, with sufficient blood to insure spirit and endurance; and no horse in this or any other class will be allowed to compete for a premium unless he be sound—that is, free from Constitutional disease.]

Stallion 4 years old and upward	20	15
" 3 " "	15	10
" 2 " "	10	8
" 1 " "	8	5
Suckling colt	5	3
Brood mare (and colt) 4 years and upward	20	15
Mare 4 years old and upward	15	10
" 3 " "	10	8
" 2 " "	8	5
" 1 " "	5	3
" suckling colt	3	2
No. 2—*Draft Horses.*		
Stallion 4 years old and upward, tested by actual trial	20	15
Stallion 3 years old and upward	15	10
" 2 " "	10	8
" 1 " "	8	5
" suckling colt	5	3
Broodmare (and colt) 4 years and upward	20	15
Mare 4 years old and upward	15	10
" 3 " "	10	8
" 2 " "	8	5
" 1 " "	5	3
" suckling colt	3	2
Span of draft horses, tested by trial	15	10
" " 3 years old	12	8

Note.—No animal under 3 years old in this department is to be submitted to the trial test by the judges.

No. 3—*Thoroughbreds.*

Stallion 4 years old and upward	25	20
" 3 " "	20	15
" 2 " "	10	8
" 1 " "	8	4
" suckling colt	5	3
Mare 4 years old and upward	20	15
" 3 " "	10	5
" 2 " "	8	4
" 1 " "	5	3
" suckling colt	3	2

In the dedartment of thoroughbred animals, whether cattle or horses, none will be permitted to compete but such as furnish satisfactory pedigrees, in writing, properly attested.

No. 4—*Roadsters.*

Stallion 4 years old and upward, to be tested by trial	20	15
Stallion 3 years old and upward	15	10
" 2 " "	10	8
" 1 " "	5	3
Brood mare (and colt) 4 years old and upward	15	10
Mare 4 years old and upward	15	10
" 3 " "	10	8
" 2 " "	8	5
" 1 " "	5	3
" suckling colt	3	2
No. 5—*Matched Carriage, Buggy and Saddle Horses.*		
Span carriage horses	20	15
Buggy horse	10	8
Saddle horse	8	5
Walking horse	15	10

Note.—Horses competing in this department will be tested by trial.

No. 6—*Speed and Bottom.*

Running.

Running horse, mare or gelding, 2 mile heats, 2 in 3	$150
Trotting.	
Trotting stallion, mile heats, 3 in 5	100
" " 2 mile " 2 in 3	100
Horse, mare or gelding, 5 miles	100

Running and Trotting for Oregon Bred Colts.—Running.

Oregon raised colt 3 years old, one mile	50
Trotting.	
Oregon raised colts, 4 years old, in harness and to rule, mile heats, 2 in 3	50
Oregon raised colts, 3 years old, in harness and to rule, mile heats, 2 in 3	50

Note.—In all trials of speed 3 to enter and 2 to start. Rules of Society to govern all trials of speed.

No. 7—*Mares and Colts.*

Lot of mares and colts, owned by one man on one place, exhibited at the fair, not less than 3	15	10
Sweepstakes for Horses, Mares, and Colts without regard to Blood		
Stallion	20	15
Best 3 year old stallion	15	10
" 2 " "	10	5
" 1 " "	8	5
" suckling colt	6	3
Mares same as stallions	20	15
Sweepstakes for Stallions.		
Stallion and his family of colts, not less than 5, best calculated to improve the stock of Oregon horses	25	15

No. 8—*Jacks, Jennets and Mules.*

Imported jack, 3 years and upward	20	15
" " 2 " " "	10	8
" " 1 " "	8	5
" jennets, 3 years old & upward	15	10
" " 2 " "	10	8
" " 1 " "	8	5
Jacks under 8 months	5	3
Jennets "	5	3
Thoroughbred jack	25	15
Pair Oregon-bred mules	15	10
Oregon-breb mule, 3 years and upward	5	3
" " 2 " "	5	3
" " 1 " "	5	3
Mule colt	3	2
Lot of mule colts, not exceeding 5	10	5
Sweepstakes.		
Jack and jennet	20	15

Twenty per cent. entrance in all of class 2.

Class III—Sheep

Rules for Exhibition of Sheep.

Exhibitors of sheep shall be required to make a written statement or affidavit, and to give to the superintendent of the proper classes. Of—

1st—The breeding of sheep offered by them for premiums.

2d—The manner of preparing the sheep for exhibition—whether the sheep have been grain or grass fed; if grain in what quantities; and if grass, the character of the pasturage.

3d—Those exhibiting sheep for premiums offered for wool or mutton, shall exhibit the shorn fleece with the sheep, together with a statement of the time of its growth.

4th—The committee shall take into consideration the quality as well as weight of the fleece, and quality and age as well as weight of carcass

No. 1—*American (or cross bred) Merino*		
Single ewe	$5	3
" lamb	3	2
Buck 2 years old and upward	10	5
" 1 " "	5	3
Yearling ewe	5	3
Ewe and lamb	5	3
Three lambs	5	3
Sample of wool, quality and weight	3	2
No. 2—*Australian Merinoes.*		
Same premium as No. 1.		
No. 3—*Spanish Merinoes.*		
Same premium as No. 1.		
No. 4—*French Merinoes.*		
Same premium as No. 1.		
No. 5—*Southdowns.*		
Same premium as No. 1.		
No. 6—*New Oxfordshire.*		
Same premium as No, 1.		
No. 7—*Leicestershires.*		
Same premium as No. 1.		
No. 8—*Cotswolds.*		
Same premium No. 1.		
No. 9—*Graded Sheep, for Wool and Mutton.*		
Buck	8	5
Ewe	5	3
Three lambs	5	3
No. 10—*Fat Sheep.*		
Pair of wethers	8	5
" ewes	5	3
" lambs	3	2
Buck for wool and mutton, of any breed	8	5

Ten per cent. entrance in class three.

Class IV—Swine, Poultry, &c.

No. 1—*Suffolk.*		
Boar 2 years old and upward	15	10
" 1 " "	10	5
" 6 months old, and not one year old	8	5
Sow 2 years old and upward	10	5
" 1 " "	8	5
" 6 months old, and not one year old	5	3
Litter of pigs, not less than six, under six months	10	6
No. 2—*Essex.*		
Same premium as No. 1.		
No. 3—*Berkshire*		
Same premium as No. 1.		
No. 4—*Graded.*		
Same premium as No. 1		

Entrance fee, 10 per cent.

No. 5—*Poultry*		
Lot white dorkings, 1 cock and 2 hens	3	2
" gray or speckled " "	3	2
" black Spanish " "	3	2
" white polands " "	3	2
" black poland " "	3	2
" golden " "	3	2
" silver " "	3	2
" red or buff shanghæ " "	3	2
" white shanghæ " "	3	2
" bantams, gold lace " "	3	2
" silver lace " "	3	2
" Bolton greys " "	3	2
" Brahma Pootra " "	3	2
" Cochin China " "	3	2
" other foreign variety "	3	2
" native, not less than six	3	2
Turkeys.		
Lot, 1 cock and 2 hens	4	2
Ducks.		
Lot, 1 drake and 2 hens	4	2
Geese.		
Best pair common	4	2
" Bremen	4	2
" white China	4	2
" brown	4	2
" wild grey	4	2
Guinea Fowls.		
Best lot	5	3
Pair, white	5	3
Pea Fowls.		
Lot, cock and hen	10	5
No. 6—*Rabits.*		
Pair common white	3	2
" lep-eared	3	2
Canary Birds.		
Largest lot	5	3

Entrance fee, 10 per cent

[To be concluded next week.]

THE only Irishman that voted the republican ticket in Portland got forty dollars for the job, bet the same on the Democratic ticket, and won— of course. That fellow had an I to bix.

CONGO SHOWS AND THEIR SHOWMEN.

[From the Richmond (Va.) *Examiner.*]

The reports of the proceedings of the Congo "Convention," now performing in the Virginia capitol, are read by the people with profound amazement. Not that stupid persons are showing themselves even more stupid than had been supposed; not that brutal ignorance when exhibited on an elevated arena, is yet more revolting than when encountered in alleys and slums; not that those who bag chickens of dark nights, should "want all de money dat can be got" by voting it to themselves when they get a chance, and should "go in for de bag dat's got meat in it." All this is natural enough. The performers in the strange show are acting in character, and are sustaining their parts without much overplay. Bayne and Lindsey and Burwell Toler and the rest, are playing such role at constitution-making as might have been expected of persons whose ancestors never conceived of a constitution in four thousand years. When men put monkeys in charge of a ship, they have themselves less sense than the monkeys if they look for a very brilliant voyage. Toler in Monday's debate frankly admitted the difficulties which beset himself and colleagues in their present undertaking: "We does not comprehend to decide dis question." If asked how his race, dating back to the earliest ages, and reckoning to the present time, have succeeded at constitution-making, he might answer as did one of his people when interogated on a certain occasion, as to what he was doing: "Catching rats, sir!" "How many have you caught?" "When I gits dis one I am after, and one more, dat will make two."

Could there be a more striking illustration of the shocking burlesque now performing than that? We must now pause and seriously ask pardon for having introduced into these columns the parliamentary language now current. With faces as grave as those of the dressed-up terriers in a dog dance, these persons indeed perform their parts as well as they can. Terrible as is the exhibition they make, they are not to be blamed that it is no better.—But what are we to say of those who got up the show? Nay, rather what are we to say of those who keep it up, and still prolong the monstrous spectacle? There lies the chief marvel of this revolting exhibition. Have men no longer even the lowest sense of shame? Have Wade, and Sumner, and Greeley, and the New York *Times*, and all who, whether as rampant leaders or reluctant followers, prolong a display which disgusts the civilized world, less sense of decency, less regard to outraged popular sensibilities, than the meanest ring-master of the meanest circus, or the most brutal exhibitor of the poorest monkey show or bear-dance? Why do they not withdraw their animals and drop the curtain? Are they waiting for the mob to break in and scatter them? Sooner or later the people will do this. Men will not endure even decent failures. The balloonist who summons a crowd to see him go up, must expect to have his balloon cut to ribands if he fails. The man who takes a crowd's money under engagement to fly, will be hustled and tossed in a blanket if he tumbles. Much more will spectators not allow the prolonging of an exhibition which is at once a failure and a disgust, such as that of constitution-making by Hunnicutts and negroes.

Yet the Radical ring-masters still keep their exhibitions open, and are still travestying constitution-making, with performers from Congo, who are absurd without being amusing. The world is confounded and disgusted with the jargon that forms the high debate of these mock Parliaments; and Wade and Chase and the rest, keep up the show! They still bring on the stage the poor creatures that have been jeered and hissed as often as they have appeared, and seem determined to have them pelted, and to realize Toler's fear of "having his clos' pulled off him," before closing up the business.

Will the patience of the Northern people allow this monstrosity much longer? It is not merely an absurdity; it is not merely a disgust—it is a terror. It is that most diabolical of plots and of dramas—a frightful tragedy in the garb of a farce. It is the dagger of the assassin with the disguise of the harlequin and the gibberish of the idiot. It is the dance of the Ethiopian over the dust of Washington; it is the humiliation of the Caucasian by the African—the exaltation of barbarism and fetichism over civilization and christianity. It gives to republican forms their deadliest blow, by making them supremely contemptible. Shall a proceeding at once so fatal in its character and so loathsome in its details, at once a great crime, a great peril and a great indecency, continue to offend and disgust the world? Is it necessary that the worst of ends should be pursued by the worst of means? Can despotism devise no more decent formula for its dirty ends? For shame, that the people of the North should so long have tolerated the brutal exhibition! If they are utterly oblivious to every political principle they have ever professed; if they are utterly insensible to every pledge of honor they have ever made; if they, indeed, desire to pour only vitriol in the Southern wounds, and educate Southern hearts to the very gall of hate under sense of enormous perfidious wrong—at least let them do away the pitiable monstrosity of negro constitutional conventions as the instruments of their malignity. They have abundance of as despicable stuff as tyrants ever were made of; let them send the negro behind the scenes, and fly their copes, and Sheridans, and Meades, and other like tiger cats, directly at our throats. *Ohe! jam satis.*

WORDS THAT BURN.

A True Prophet.

On a certain occasion Daniel Webster, the great apostle of the Constitution and the Union, speaking of the Abolition party, said:

"IF THE INFERNAL FANATICS AND ABOLITIONISTS EVER GET POWER IN THEIR HANDS, THEY WILL OVERRIDE THE CONSTITUTION, SET THE SUPREME COURT AT DEFIANCE, CHANGE AND MAKE LAWS TO SUIT THEMSELVES, LAY VIOLENT HANDS ON THOSE WHO DIFFER WITH THEM IN THEIR OPINIONS OR DARE QUESTION THEIR INFALLIBILITY, AND FINALLY BANKRUPT THE COUNTRY AND DELUGE IT WITH BLOOD."

That party did, by dint of sheerest jugglery, finally get into power, and the result is before the country. Take heed, Patriots!

VOTE OF THE STATE.

The following is the vote for Congressman in the late election:

	Logan	Smith
Baker	361	591
Benton	536	543
Clackamas	657	632
Clatsop	137	107
Coos	211	188
Curry	84	32
Columbia	85	126
Douglas	676	682
Grant	385	425
Jackson	525	805
Josephine	174	208
Lane	658	834
Linn	1006	1302
Marion	1402	1061
Multnomah	1121	1181
Polk	618	659
Tillamook	61	43
Umatilla	231	493
Union	281	503
Washington	475	328
Wasco	282	451
Yamhill	614	594
Total	10,580	11,789

Total vote of the State, 1868, 22,369. Smith's majority, 1,209.—Total vote in 1866, 20,239. Woods' majority, 000!! Increase in the aggregate vote of 1868 over the aggregate vote of 1866, 2,130. Republican increase, 297. Democratic increase, 1,833.

CLING TO TEMPERANCE.—Devotion to a cause insures a certain reward. The more unselfish the devotion the more certain its good results.

Intemperance is a vice which all acknowledge. Outside of immediate relations and friends perhaps the personal good to those who induce others to sign the pledge is not always apparent, but the good to those who take the pledge is always apparent. While every man owes it to his own manhood to abstain from the use of intoxicating drinks he owes the same debt to society, home, wife and family. Between the the temperate and intemperate there is all the difference existing between the beggar and the man of fortune, between the degraded sot and the princely gentleman, between the man shorn of honors and the possessor of a crown. That all may be prosperous is the unselfish aim and desire of the temperance community.