

THREE BIG DAYS FOR NEXT WEEK

Continued From First Page
events as they will appear each day:

Wednesday, November 12th.

10:30 a. m.—Fair Opens.
10:30 a. m.—Concert in grandstand by Italian Band.

11:00 a. m.—Aeroplane flight by Aviator Frank J. Terrill, flying a genuine 80-horsepower Curtis Machine.

11:30 a. m.—Balloon ascension by Prof. Raub, making a double parachute leap.

12 m.—Address.
12:30 to 1:45.—Dinner on the grounds.

2:00 p. m.—Horse show opens.
2:00 p. m.—Class No. 1, best Kershaw County raised colt under one year old.

2:10 p. m.—Class No. 14, best Stallion shown under halter.

2:20 p. m.—Class No. 4, Best Horse shown to buggy or runabout, horse only to count. (Owned outside incorporated city.)

2:40—Class No. 2, best Kershaw county raised Colt, 1 to 2 years old.

2:55—Class No. 9, best pair Horses, shown to buggy or runabout Horses and appointments to count. (Open to world.)

3:10—Class No. 10, best three-gaited saddle horse.

3:25—Class No. 3, best Kershaw county raised Colt, 2 to 3 years old.

3:35—Balloon ascension by Prof. Raub and Mme. Lawrence, making a double parachute leap.

4:00—Aeroplane exhibition by Aviator Frank J. Terrill.

Thursday, November 13th.

10:30 a. m.—Fair opens.
10:30—Concert in grandstand by Italian Band.

11:00—Aeroplane flight by Aviator Frank J. Terrill, flying a genuine 80-horse power Curtis machine.

11:30—Balloon ascension by Prof. Raub and Mme. Lawrence, presenting their red, white and blue parachute act.

12:00 m.—Address.
12:30 to 1:45.—Dinner on the grounds.

2:00 p. m.—Horse show opens.
2:00—Class No. 5, best Horse shown to buggy or runabout, to be driven by lady, horse and appointments to count 50 per cent, each.

2:20—Class No. 15, best Kershaw county raised Mule colt, one to two years old.

2:30—Class No. 17, best Mule

shown to buggy or runabout. Mule only to count. (Owned outside incorporated city.)

2:45—Class No. 16, best Kershaw county raised Mule colt, under one year old.

2:55—Class No. 13, best Brood mare, shown under halter.

3:05—Class No. 11, best five-gaited saddle horse.

3:25—Balloon ascension by Mme. Lawrence with novelty parachute leap.

4:00 p. m.—Aeroplane exhibition by Aviator Frank J. Terrill.

Friday, November 14th, School Day.

10:30 a. m.—Fair opens with musical concert by Italian Band.

11:00—Aeroplane flight by Aviator Frank J. Terrill.

11:30—Balloon ascension by Mme. Lawrence making a double parachute leap.

12:00 m.—Address.
12:30 to 1:45.—Dinner on the grounds.

2:00 p. m.—Horse show opens.
2:00—Class No. 8, best horse shown to buggy or runabout, both horse and appointments to count. (Open to world.)

2:20—Class No. 7, best pair horse shown to buggy or runabout, and driven by lady. Horse and appointments to count 50 per cent, and driving 50 per cent. (Owned outside incorporated city.)

2:40—Class No. 19, best Mule shown to buggy or runabout. Mule only to count. (Open to world.)

3:00—Class No. 6, best pair horses shown to buggy or runabout. Horses only to count. (Owned outside incorporated city.)

3:20—Class No. 20, best pair Mules, shown to buggy or runabout. Mules only to count. (Open to world.)

3:40—Class No. 21, best Jack kept for service.

4:00—Aeroplane exhibition by Frank J. Terrill.

4:30 p. m.—Balloon ascension, with bomb act by Prof. Raub.

Information Wanted.

Any information concerning John Singleton, a bachelor in 1830, where his plantation is situated, and John Singleton who mysteriously disappeared from this state between the years 1822 and 1830. Address "Party," care of The Chronicle, Camden, S. C.

When you eat Kern's candies you will tell your friend it is the best you ever put in your mouth, for there are none better. G. W. Crosby's Ice Cream Parlor.

FIRST WEEK JURORS.

The following petit jurors have been drawn to serve for first week of the Fall term of Court for Kershaw county which convenes in Camden on the second Monday in November:

- J. F. Clark, Kalb.
- J. K. Fall, Kershaw.
- L. T. Anderson, Cassatt.
- W. M. Gladden, Camden No. 3.
- W. F. Bird, Jefferson.
- C. W. Shiver, Camden.
- D. A. Elliott, Cassatt.
- J. E. Williams, Kershaw.
- Luther Raley, Jefferson.
- J. R. Moseley, Camden No. 2.
- J. H. Burns, Camden.
- R. E. Mungo, Jefferson.
- J. F. Moore, Camden.
- W. E. Hinson, Camden.
- G. W. Sowell, Kershaw.
- D. W. Gillis, Boykins.
- G. A. Dekay, Camden No. 2.
- W. A. Seegars, Jefferson.
- M. F. Reeves, Kershaw.
- W. M. Gatty, Longtown.
- E. J. Barnes, Camden.
- A. J. Gregory, Kershaw.
- S. B. Stokes, Camden No. 1.
- N. C. Nelson, Blaney.
- E. D. Dabney, Camden.
- J. T. Williams, Kershaw.
- J. M. Anderson, Cassatt.
- J. A. McDowell, Kershaw.
- T. J. Holland, Camden.
- B. L. W. Gay, Kershaw.
- T. E. Waters, Bethune.
- E. L. Copeland, Bethune.
- R. W. Abbott, Blaney.
- A. J. Hinson, Camden.
- J. K. Lee, Lugoff.
- W. J. Davis, Cassatt.

Second Week Jurors.

- J. R. Dinkins, Lugoff.
- Jesse Nelson, Blaney.
- W. E. Pace, Kershaw.
- R. T. Anderson, Cassatt.
- B. F. Robinson, Camden.
- W. F. Nettles, Camden.
- W. D. Seegars, Jefferson.
- G. W. Shirley, Camden.
- J. A. Belk, Camden.
- C. F. Munn, Jefferson.
- W. H. McCaskill, Lucknow.
- Walter Hinson, Camden.
- K. T. Estridge, Bethune.
- W. M. Watkins, Cassatt.
- R. E. Baker, Camden.
- R. E. Sill, Cantey.
- Joel Phillips, Kershaw.
- Robert Ray, Lugoff.
- W. E. Hendrix, Camden.
- C. A. Brannon, Lugoff.
- R. R. Williams, Kershaw.
- H. A. Moore, Westville.
- B. S. Catoe, Jefferson.
- J. A. Bowers, Kershaw.
- F. P. Truesdell, Kershaw.
- L. J. Baker, Bethune.
- J. M. Sowell, Jefferson.
- T. W. Watson, Blaney.
- Eddie Barfield, Lugoff.
- T. L. Smith, Camden.
- J. H. Sinclair, Camden.
- J. I. Bowers, Kershaw.
- C. J. Nunery, Camden.
- W. H. Goff, Blaney.
- A. B. McLaurin, Bethune.
- J. T. Sinclair, Camden.

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MYSTERY OF SIGHT

Most Wonderful and Inexplicable of All Our Senses.

LIMITS OF THE HUMAN VISION.

There Are Colors All About Us That the Eye Cannot See, as We Cannot Distinguish Beyond the Extremes of the Spectrum Red and Violet.

No two persons see precisely alike any more than any two persons hear precisely the same. The differences in these perceptions are due to the wide disparities not only in the organs of vision and hearing, but also to the differences in mental makeup of the individuals.

There are more unsolved problems as to sight than any other sense. It is the most wonderful and at the same time the most inexplicable sense that we possess. Every school child is taught that we see because rays of light reach the retina of the eye after passing through the transparent cornea, that curved surface which is in direct contact with the external air, the aqueous or watery humor, and the crystalline and vitreous humors.

The eye is thus made up of three separate lenses, through which the light passes before reaching the retina. When observed from outside it is plain that all the images appear to be reversed in the eye. We see everything upside down, but in some way this reversal is corrected, so that things appear to us as they should, though this simple point has not yet been explained by the most advanced science.

But the eye sees not only images and light; it also distinguishes color. And here is one of the greatest problems with which the eye has to deal. The white light of a ray of sunshine is divided by a prism into all of the colors from red to violet, and it is one of the greatest triumphs of modern optics to have proved that what we call color is nothing but the speed with which some parts of the ray of sunshine strike upon the retina.

The eye can perceive waves striking it as low as red and as high as violet, but there are many rays both above and below the red and violet, the extremes of the spectrum, as they are called. The human eye cannot perceive these because the lengths of the waves or the frequency with which they strike upon the retina are too great or too small for the human organ. Yet they are most important, exercising a great influence upon human beings.

The ultra violet rays are known now by their chemical action and are termed chemical rays, while the infra red rays are heat rays and are known as such. So it is evident that there is much that the eye does not or cannot see, even with all the mechanical aids which have been provided in telescope, microscope, etc.

What really carries the message of vision to the brain center of vision, which is at the back of the head, is the optic nerve, and the fact that if you have a pain in the back of the head it is probably due to eye strain is admitted by all physicians. If you feel that strain and headache located at the occiput the first thing to do is to consult an oculist and get the glasses which will correct the error of vision.

Your eyes may be wrong in any number of ways. Either there may be a defect in some one of the lenses or the nerve may have become weakened or the muscles of accommodation by which the eye is focused may be wrong. The last is probably the commonest of troubles and may be easily corrected if promptly taken in hand by an expert.

Cross eyes are only defects of muscular control, and the latest researches point to the necessity for correcting this defect as promptly as possible. Many parents make the fatal mistake of not calling in the specialist even when they notice that an infant "crosses the eyes." But it is in the early stages that this trouble may be best corrected; otherwise the muscles become fixed in their error and the defect is permanent.

It is never too early to put glasses upon the child who requires them. It is often too late to save the child from permanent injury of the most beautiful, most expressive and most useful organ. New York World.

Marks of Social Distinction. "The Hugginses," said Sherlock Holmes, "are very popular with the wealthy classes."

"How do you know?" I queried, confident of a brilliant answer. "Because there are so many grease spots on the pavement in front of their house."

"I don't see the point," said I. "You auto," said Sherlock. —Newark News

Even in That Day. From Rees' dictionary, published in 1825.

"Shopping Among women, going about from shop to shop, buying little articles perhaps, perhaps not, but always pulling about great quantities of goods." Boston Transcript.

Cautious. Mrs. Peck Mr. Higginer never takes his wife out in his automobile. Peck I guess he doesn't care to have two unmanageable things on his hands at one time. —Boston Transcript.

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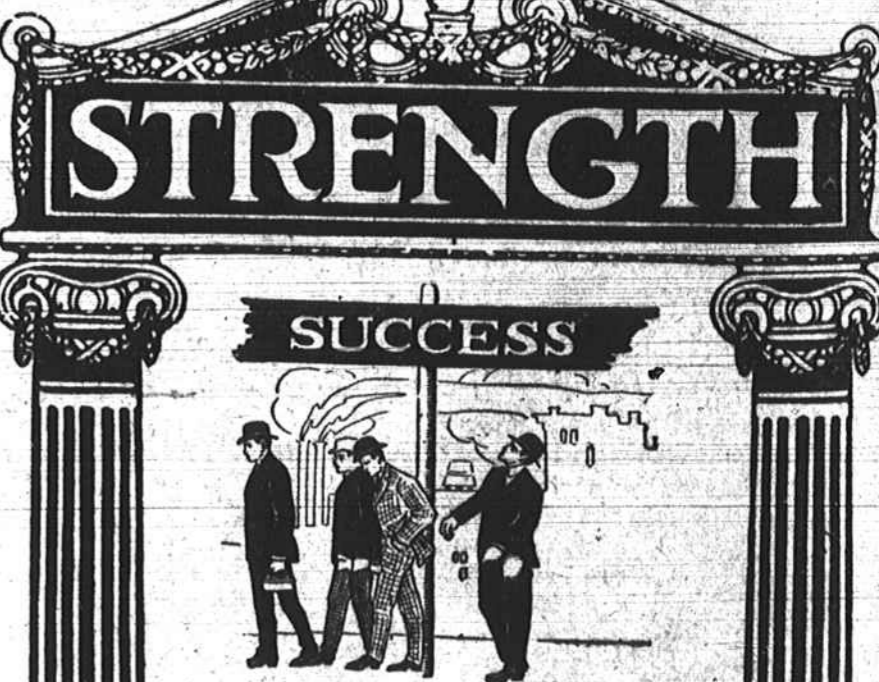
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