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FACTS ABOUT COMET.

Will be Visible. Facts That Should be Preserved.

Halley's comet is fast speeding toare deeply interested in the comet's troling production of raw material. coming and while the average run The following is a dispatch that the gorgeous spectacle which will mills : soon fill the sky just the same.

After May 20 it will be seen in

On May 14 it will rise at 3 p. m. On May 20 it sets at 7.45 p.m. On May 30 it sets at 10 p. m.

pear out of sight.

It will probably be visible to the naked eye by the middle of April, and sun and will soon be lost to spindles idle by states.

For some days before and after May 18, if the prognostications of states have not been completed." astronomers are correct, the comet will be a magnificent object. It's head is over 190,000 miles in diameter, and its tail is more than 5,000,

the doctor said, applying the stetho- 1888 it has paid dividends amount-scope again. "You have had some ing to \$89,990.

"You're partly right, doctor,"

CURTAIL COTTON CROP.

Dates on Which Big C met In Order to Avoid Possible Disaster Farmer's Should Reduce Cotton Acreage This Year.

All reports indicate that the mills ward the earth and in another week will by concerted action make a dewill be visible with the aid of strong termined effort to keep down the glasses in the early morning in the price of cotton. The farmers can East. Scientists all over the world maintain a profitable price by conof people know very little about was sent out from Boston a few such things, they are preparing to days ago which shows what is being enjoy or be awed and thrilled by done to curtail production by the

"Fifty per cent of the spindles in On April 16 it will rise at 4 southern cotton mills are, idle, according to statistics which have On April 24 it will rise at 3.30 been assembled by the American

tailment in progress not only in the south but in all sections of the country, both north and south, is more extensive and drastic than has ever

among the yarn mills, although rebut it will then be in the morning striction of production among weavsky and one must look for it in the ing mills is greater than ever be-East about two hours before sun- fore. Mill after mill is closing rise. On asy 14 the comet will pass down entirely, until new cotton ardirectly between the earth and the rives or market conditions improve, sun and will be only 13,000,000 while, with the majority of others es from the earth. This will be the amount of curtailment varies it. closest approach to the earth from 20 to 100 per cent, with many and after this date the comet will mills running on orders only. The move rapidly away from the earth following, are the percentage of

view. On account of its rapid mo-tion it will be seen in the West Carolina, 31 per cent; North Caro-"Alabama, 36 per cent; South again in the evening from May 20 lina, 49 per cent; Georgia, 30 per until the early part of June, when it cent; Tennessee, 80 per cent; Virwill fade rapidly as it hastens on- ginia, 60 per cent; Mississippi, 63

per cent. "Figures for the New England

Very Prosperous Year.

as a comets tail is exceedingly flim-holders and the remainder passed sy, being nothing more than tiny to surplus account which now particles of gas or fleeks of dust, amounts to \$24,418.48. The bank its visit to us will cause us no in- has deposits aggregating \$201,386.91 and loans of \$238,482.90 not a dollar of which is borrowed money. "I don't like your heart action," Since the bank was organized in

All of the officers and directors were re-elected. Mr. B. E. Nicholson. said the young man, sheepishly; was elected to fill the vacancy on the "only that ain't her name." -- Lip- board caused by the recent death of Mr. B. S. Holland.

THE THIRTEETH CENSUS.

Will Begin on April 15th, Give Them Your Co-Operation.

Arrangements are about complete for the taking of the 13th census of the United States. The supervisor requests the people to receive the enumerators cordially and furnish the desired information as accurately as possible. President Taft has issued a proclamation requesting the people to give the enumerators all possible co-operation to the end that the census may be complete and cor-rect. The following are the enumerators for Edgefield county : Whit Harling, Plasant Lane,

T. J. M. Scott, Morgana, P. R. Wates, Edgefield, Thomas S. Millford, Johnston, R. D. Seigler, Plum Branch, J. F. Kenney, Johnston, J. E. Dobey, Edgefield, H. L Bunch, North Augusta,

L. R. Brunson, Cleora, Richard A. McCreary, Edgefield, R. N. Broadwater, Johnston, Solomon Atkinson, Edgefield, Enumerates negroes only.

Miss Sarah Collett, Edgefield, Enumerates whites only. J. C. Seigler, Plum Branch, Lewis D. Holmes, Johnston, R. D. Seigler, Plum Branch,

G. W. Scott, Johnston, J. G. T. s, Parksville, Jo. .. 'ays, Edgefield, The census enumerator will ask

the following: What is your name? The names of the members of

your family? What is the relationship of these people to you?

How old are you? Are you single, married, widowed or divorced? . How long have you been marri

d, if at all? How many children have you? Where were you born? Where was your father born?

Your mother? Are you naturalized? Can you speak -English. If not

hat can you speak? What is your occupation? Are you employed or an em-

Were you out of work April 15.

How long were you out of work Can you read and write?

Do you own or rent your home? Any mortgage? Are you a survivor of the Union

or Confederate navy or army? Are you blind? One or both

Are you deaf or dumb? and nothing but the truth. Should dle row. there be any further question as to their credentials each one of them of appointment and those who think he is not the real goods may request him to show even that.

Death of Mrs. Holland.

Mrs. Rebecca Holland departed this life on Wednesday, March 30th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Leppard, with whom she was residing. Mrs. Holland was the widow of the late Bennett Holland and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Monroe Swearingen and Mrs. F. M. Leppard, both of whom were children of a former marriage. The stock. immediate cause of her death was paralysis, the last being the third attack, causing her to be unconscious for several days preceding her death. Mrs. Holland was a member of Philippi church, but the interment took place in Ebenezer ceme-

Willis-Jones thought that by showing the assessors a good time he could get them to reduce his taxes. Gills Did he succeed? Willis, No. He got them so full that they saw everything double, and now he is paying twice as much as he was before. - Judge.

"Darling," sighs the true lover, you are priceless." Am I worth my weight in gold?"

she smiles, tenderly. "In gold?" he exclaims. "Why. you are worth your weight in butter. - Chicago Post.

Physiology Teacher-Clarence, you may explain how we hear

ANOTHER PRIZE ACRE.

Army of 68,000 Enumerators Mr. J. W. Marsh Winner of Second Prize States How Land Was Prepared and Cultivated.

> By request of the editor of The for six years; therefore, it was not meeting with good luck. Among Miss Annie McDonald, secretary, in proper state of cultivation to ob- those who were successful in catch- and Dr. D. A. J. Bell, critic. The tain best results. On March 1st, ing the largest.
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> 1909, I cut the cotton stalks with a Some of the young men and cutter and on the 8th cut them with young ladies went out fishing on ing at the hospitable home of Mr. the land was wet and cold and I what they catch on the trips. could not plow as deep as I desired. Miss Ida Miller is visiting her

> planting a row in the middle later Mrs. Gilchrist last week. in the season. I bedded out with a Misses Georgia Reece and Ellie pull, leaving a small ridge in middle. On April 5th I straddled the fisses Fanning a ridge with disk harrow pulverizing guests of Mrs. G. A. Adams on the best and most fruitful fields of the soil well and throwing the dirt Thursday. toward the bed. The same day I The young people enjoyed a very broke out the small ridge and fol-delightful sociable at Mr. D. T. efforts of the Baptist young people. lowed with subsoil. I put the plant- Mathis' on Saturday night last. er-immediately behind the subsoil, putting the corn nine inches apart. home after a stay with her aunt, has enabled our farmers to make The corn came up a very good Mrs. Amy Hammond.

with shovel and followed with sub- Alma Hammond. soil, breaking the land about nine Mr. J. L. Miller spent several inches and then bedded to centre days in Johnston last week. furrow with turn plow, following Among the visitors in Colliers leaving corn on narrow ridge for Messrs. Robert and J. B. Timmerbecame as yellow as gold.

On June 4th, the corn was then about 15 inches high, ran around it with 18-inch Orangeburg sweep and applied the first fertilizer, 1445 worshipped at Red Oak Grove ounds in these furrows. The fertilizer was my own mixture, viz: 450 pounds 16 per cent acid, 450 " C. S. meal, 225 " Orman Kainit,

a Immediately th covered this with Dixie-Boy. Then I finished breaking the middles with

turn plow. On June 9th I thinned and suckered the corn. From then on I gave it only surface culture. June 15th I plowed out with spring-tooth harrow. At this time the corn was about 4 feet high. On June 22nd I plowed very shallow with Victor Each one of these census takers sweep. On June 30th planted second will be armed with a badge by crop in middle, though this was not which "ye may know them" and profitable. Seasons did not suit it you may have no hesitancy in tell- and am sure my original crop was ing them the truth, the whole truth cut short by trying to cultivate mid-

The total cost of fertilizers on original crop.was \$36.20, counting will be provided with a certificate cotton seed at market price and stable manure at \$1.50 per load. This gives me a profit of \$50 per acre aside from the 10 won in your contest, which gave me \$60 net profit per acre at feed price for corn, though I am selling this corn at \$2.50 per bushel for planting. So you may figure returns from the acre 85 bushels.

I gathered my corn about 10th of November and immediately put this land to oats, wheat and hairy vetch which bids fair to make three tons of forage which will be worth \$1.75, as it is. a well rounded feed for

After this crop is cut I will put it to cotton and am expecting two. good rain would like for you to see held their 20th annual meeting. The to corn should be planted this the forage in about two weeks. I report made by the president, Mr. month. fancy. We do not know what can the bank to be in a most satisfactobe made from lands of our God- ry condition. The net earnings for to the fungus diseases and insect the errands of mercy, to relieve the for the gold.

ing. I think this is enough for me amounts to \$45,908.87. The bank more cheaply than Western farto say at the moment. Tell the boys has deposits of \$195,779.43 and mers can, but we can't compete dence on Sunday afternoon, at 3;30 I have a good stand for my contest loans of \$254,908.11, not a dollar of using corn alone. patch for this year and just meet which is borrowed capital. The me at Edgefield County Fair in the officers and directors were re-elected. fall and I will tell them something. Wishing you much success, I am,

Yours truly, J. W. MARSH.

Divulging a Secret

Maud-So he had the cheek to ask my age, did he? Well, what did you tell him?

Ethel-I told him I didn't know a secret and ma gives 'em away at the bridge club.—Cleveland Leader. birthday.

COLLIER'S CULLINGS.

and Young. Visitors Come and Go. Water for Candidates.

On account of the continued dry Advertiser, I will endeavor to give weather, farmers are delayed very ville Literary Society, the following the preparation and cultivation of much in their work. So many of officers were elected for the ensuing my contest acre. My land had not them have amused themselves dur- quarter: W. W. Fowler, president; been planted in a leguminous crop ing the idle time by fishing, all Rev. T. H. Garrett, vice-president; than Webster." The speakers were

a disk harrow, putting them in Saturday afternoon. It is needless small pieces and pulverizing the for me to report as to what they will be held at the home of Mrs. land at the same time. At that time caught, for it is well understood Wales next Friday evening.

On March 19th Ulaid off land 6 sister, Mrs. T. B. Gilchrist. Mr. and work with Mr. Wilbur Strom as feet-8 inches, with intention of Mrs. Joe Miller were the guests of

single plow as deep as a horse could Mathis spent Wednesday night at lately and find the young people ...fisses Fanning and Reese were

Miss Kate Hammond has returned

Misses Nona Mathis and Georgia On May 5th I centre-furrowed Reece spent last Sabbath with Miss

each furrow with subsoil to corn, were, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams, about one month. During this time man, of Plum Branch, Mr. T. C. departments of our homes. the corn was in a dormant state and Mathis, Miss Carpenter, Mr. Josie The Parksville B. Y. P.

> church last Sabbath. Mr. Richard and Miss Mary Frances Hammond visited relatives dress on the "factory and mountain the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. L.

at East Colliers Sunday last. Our popular young friend Miss

Boy plow, leaving a good open fur- has bored several wells in our little with many articles of fancy needle row, and in this furrow I applied town. Now we hope we can supply work. Miss Sallie is our worthy the following compost: 20 bushels plenty of cool water for the candi- postmistress and deserves all these cotton seed, 400 pounds of 16 per dates and their weary and faithful and more. We trust she may live cent acid, 100 pounds of muriate animals, which have traveled all to celebrate many more birthdays. an attack of appendicitis last week, of potash and two 2-horse loads of day, when they come into Colliers Miss Wales, an aunt of our Mrs. and was taken to the Sanitarium in

TRIXIE.

Stores Close Early.

We the undersigned merchants of the town of Edgefield agree to close our places of business at seven o'clock p. m., beginning April 15th and ending Sert. 1st, Saturdays excepted:

J. Goldberg & Son, Penn & Holstein, W. W. Adams, Ramsey & Jones, W. L. Dunovant, J. Rubinstein, T. P. Lyon & Co. H. H. Sanders, Dunovant & Co., The Edgefield Mercantile Co. by J. W. Kemp, Stewart & Kernaghan, W. H. Turner, W E. Lynch & Co.,

Dorn & Mims,

J. W. Peak, May & Prescott, W. A. Hart, Ben Rubenstein, B. Timmons, A. A. Edmunds, meat market. Rives Bros.

The Farmers Bank.

At noon on Thursday last the stockholders of the Farmers Bank believe agriculture is now in its in- A. E. Padgett, showed the affairs of favored section and we should at the year amounted to 201 per cent, least be up and doing and striving of which 10 per cent was ordered start fighting them. paid to the stockholders and the re-You are doing a good work by mainder added to the surplus, which with the undivided profits now modeled during the summer by the and don't put it off until hot weather.

addition of a second story which will be used for office purposes. A modern and very attractive front or havethemsuffering from sorebacks will adorn the enlarged building.

An Empty Place.

"I don't believe he has an-idea in his head."

"If he had, it would make so

NEWS FROM WEST-SIDE.

Good Fishermen Among Old Flourishing Literary Society Interesting Debate at High Elected Officers, Christian Young People of The West-side Active.

> At a recent meeting of the Parkssociety had a most enjoyable and profitable meeting last Friday even-James M. Miner. The next meeting

Rehoboth has a fine B. Y. P. U. that gives promise of doing a fine president and Miss Annie Lou Morattended a session of this society on April 6th. earnest and energetic and predict for them a great future in one of endeavor within our knowledge. We pray God's blessings upon the

We have had a beautiful March. with fine farming weather, which fine progress with their work. I think the farmers are farther ahead with their work than in years though needing rain badly. The grain crop looks promising though needing

We notice our gardeners out with sleeves rolled up, which gives indi-

The Parksville B. Y. P. U. had a and Miss Lila Lanham, of Ropers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W Stephens, "Southern problem." Mr. J. H. El-Philadelphia next week to spend Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mathis, Mrs. kins had a good paper on the negro J. N. Crafton and Miss Fanning problem, Miss Martha Dorn read an Mrs. Bettie Allen, of Fruit Hill, excellent one on the problem of spent a few days of last week here "immigration," and Rev. T. H. with her son, Dr. B. L. Allen.
Garrett made a most excellent ad-

Miss Sallie Parks celebrated the day of her birth last Friday, I am

Wales, is visiting her niece. Miss Atlanta for operation. The opera-Wales is a very cultured woman, having taught 15 years in Argentine Republic. We welcome her and hope her stay among us may be

MORE ANON.

Twelve Things To Do This Month.

1. Get the land ready for planting staple crops. Don't stop with plowing, but harrow and re-harrow until a perfectly pulverized seed work is done before planting.

corn and cotton another year.

4. Get the harrows and weeders out and begin using them. The new H's-"Horses and Harrows" will do twice the work of the old H's-"Hired Hoe Hands."

5. Keep the fire out of the fields. As Dr. Knapp says, "Use more sense and less' fire." The greatest need of our Southern soils is humus, the most expensive fertilizer is nitrogen; rotting trash and grass supply both.

6. Keep the garden going. Don't forget that almost everything from radishes to beans and from lettuce

pests, even if it is a little late to

8. Arrange a series of lots for hog pasturing. With Southern pasturing crops we can make pork

9. Get lusy in the poultry yard. Don't have chicks hatched with no The bank building will be re- provision made to take care of them

10. Give the work horses special care. Don't allow them to get poor and shoulders.

11. Screen the doors and windows, clean up the back yard and about the barn, get rid of stagnant ry typhoid; mosquitoes cause malaria. Keep them out.

12. Fix up the house and yard.

JOHNSTON LETTER.

School. Invitations Issued to Miss Ouzts' Marriage Dr. LaGrone's Death.

The subject for the debate of the Calhoun Literary Society which met on Friday afternoon was, "Resolved: That Calhoun was a greater orator of the 11th grade, in the High School, and were on the affirmative, Miss Virginia Harrison and Messrs. Joe Jacobs and Edward Lawson negative, Misses Flora Kenny and Ola Smith and Auburn Moyer. The judges decided in favor of the ffirmative.

Mrs. John W. Marsh and Master John Fleming and Theodore, left on Monday for Gainsville, Fla., to attend the marriage of the former's gan as secretary and treasurer. We sister, Miss Pedrick, which occurs

> Mr. Clarence Hart has returned from a three months' stay in Flori-

Miss Lalla Airial, daughter of Rev. J. W. Airial, who was a former pastor of the M. E. church here, has been critically ill with appendicitis. On operation was performed, and at first there were serious doubts of her recovery.

The following invitation has been

Mr. Wilmot Benjamin Ouzts renests the honor of your presence at he marriage of his sister, Miss Andrina Elizabeth Ouzts to Mr. Francis Howard Williams, on Tuesday afternoon the twelfth of April at cation of better days in the culinary half after four o'clock, First Methodist church, Johnston, South Caro-

some time with his friend, Mr. Fox

Mrs. Anna Ryals, of Savannab, is

tion was a successful one, and she is doing as well as could be expect-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crouch who were recently married left on Monday for a two weeks' pleasure trip

n Florida. Mrs. Chas. B. Early and little son pave returned to Florence after a visit to the home of the former's

father, Mr. Satcher. On last Saturday afternoon, Dr. D. P. LaGrone died at his home bed is made. The best paying here. Over a year ago he was stricken with paralysis, and was able to 2. Get good seeds for planting be up but never fully regained his all crops. Don't depend on just strength. About a month ago, he what you can pick up and don't suffered from a similar attack which wait till planting time to buy or proved fatal. He died as he had lived-in the full assurance of a 3. Select, prepare and plant spe Saviour's love. All who knew.Dr. cial "seed patches" for your seed LaGrone, loved and honored him. His was a sterling character, of a genial disposition, and Christian spirit. He was a man who found delight in the companionship of friends, and his cordial hospitality and warm heartedness, made one who visited his home covet an op-

portunity for another visit. About 36 years ago, he was married to Miss Ella Mobley and their union was a most, happy one, until death claimed the sweet and sainted soul of his wife. They are again united and father and mother will watch over, as guardian angels, the remaining home circle, and await their coming when there will be a happy re-union around the Heavenly 7. Spray and prune and cultivate Father's throne. As a physician, Dr. suffering. He was a surgeon in the Confederate army and had charge of a hospital at Columbia, S. C., and Quincy, Fla. He was a practicing physician for 50 years. The funeral services were conducted at the resiclock by Dr. C. E. Burts, of Edgefield, assisted by Rev. T. P. Burgess of Edgefield, and Rev. J. E. Beckham. At the conclusion the body was borne to the Mt. of Olives cemetery and tenderly laid to rest beside that of his wife.

The active pall bearers were: Messrs. W. B. Cogburn, Wm. Lee Coleman, J. D. Eidson, H. W. Crouch, A. P. Lott, P. B. Waters, Pierce Watson and M. W. Wright. water about the house. Flies car- Honorary, Dr. S. G. Mobley, Dr. G. D. Walker, Dr. B. L. Allen, Dr. J. G. Tompkins, Dr. J. G. Edwards, Dr. D. B. Frontis, Dr. J. M. Rush-

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the West after sunset.

ward, along its outward path.

trouble with angina pectoris."

Wool and Cotton Reporter.

"The figures show that the cur-After the 1st of June the comet been known in the history of the will be faint and will soon disap- trade, even taking into considera-

tion the panic year of 1907. "The greatest curtailment comes

The stockholders of the Bank of 1000 miles in length, and constantly Edgefield held their 22nd annual growing. Without doubt the bril-meeting Wednesday last, and from zenith during its close approach to has had a very prosperous year. The the earth, and the earth may be net earnings amounted to nearly 16 enveloped in the tail as it sweeps per cent, eight per cent of which past us, on the 18th of May. But has been been paid to the stock-

Auction

of J. B. Haltiwanger's property at Edgefield, S. C., Wednesday, April 20, 41910 Sale on grounds at 10:30 a.m.

This very desirable residence property has been cut into building lots and is going to be sold regardless of price to the highest bidder, It contains a nice 12-room dwelling situated on a 4 2-5 acre lot, which will be sold. Look out, for this will likely go at a great bargain. This property is situated about one-half mile from the South Carolina Co-Edueational Institute, and about the same distance from the Edgefield High School. This is a high-class neighborhood, and we desire to sell only

to this class of white people. Some of them are our Ladies Especially invited.

best Customers. Ladies are particularly urged to come and bring their gentleman man friends. A lot of beautiful presents given absolutely free to persons drawing tickets corresponding with numbers. No ticket will be considered unless owner is on ground. No party can hold more than

The property is the best chance that you will have to buy a desirable residence lot at your own price. As an investment you will make money on this property. Positively every lot will be sold if there is as many TERMS: One-third cash day of sale, with one and two equal annual payments on the remainder, secured by the property sold, with 7 per cent Sellers furnish interest on all deferred payments, payable annually.

one ticket, and no one will be allowed to draw for others.

deeds. Buyers pay for mortgages and recording,

the privilege of paying all cash. Do not fail to hear and see our Band and Auctioneer, for you have never seen nor heard such in Edgefield.

The Chester Realty Company Chester, S. C.