MILLS AND MARKETS

TO IMPROVE MILLS.

ntractor Secures Contract to Colonel Springs' at Chester, S. C.

Titiserver. April 9 .- Contractor Charlotte, has been by Col. Leroy Springs on his mill property eferring to this contract secretary and the Springstein Mill, yesig stated that no definite ements, except that gstein and Eureka Mills

having seen Colonel as this latter mill derable supply of yarn Mill, and as this supwhen a weave room reha. It will be necese Springstein's spin-Mr Anderson added to 19c. ements under consider, extensive, involvseveral hundred in with what has al-Nothing definite nor will be for a

AND RICE MARKET.

-The tone of the week has become mactivity of refined sure of new offerings hey of refiners, who with sugar for April rd to look on, brought as 196c duty paid usly Americans took cents for April, other same price for May o the prospect next liday report which some maintaining about 10 points in incounts the altered crop movement is the decrease for tons although the ne tens larger than e number of centrals Some 92000 tons were rts on the island up to a probable total of season. Although cut 350,000 tons larger tropean beet and other preventing the acarge surplus of raws cen forcing out with contracts and the gar may be the cause granulated in order to The Federal, it is 4 80 cent net figure tetests, and since at to shipment as days for the others, was may tem atter on there is exness enough for all preserving campaigs cand-to-month

fur the hand-to-mouth buying quatantia getting poorer. repentally fancy head, Japans are steady, but of active inquiry stocks are me relative cheapness of spot sup is remarked as compared with the and offers from the mills are for reason less attractive.

as displayed a holiday

in rice although some

distributing demand

general trade

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW.

York April 9 -Bradstreet's to-

sholesale lines there are army.

ast week and 258 in the like

Sural Stores. April 9.-Turpentine

April 9 - Spirits turpentine receipts 2 casks. g doing receipts 7 barrels. firm 1 % receipts 66 ersentine firm, \$1.75, \$2.75 and reir's 131 barrels.

integra April 9 -Receipts: Tur-

Chicago Cattle.

April 9 - Cattle, receipts esti-100), market steady. Steers cows \$4 to \$5.75, heifers \$3.25 ... \$1.75 to \$5.25; calves \$3.50 to Kers and feeders \$3.30 to \$5.40. estimated at 16,900; marhigher. Choice heavy to \$7.424; butchers \$7.30 to mixed \$7.10 to \$7.23; choice V to \$7 25; pigs \$5 30 to \$5.65; bulk Fr \$1 30 to \$7.35

teceipts estimated at 6,000; mar-10c, higher Sheep \$5.50 to lambs T to F.E. yearlings \$6 to

Beware of Frequent Colds. f colds or a protracted In from which few persons ever it deserves and you may avoid a cold why not try Chamberlain's decorated white and try Chamberlain's decorated white and try Chamberlain's highly recommy throat and lungs. Someone told chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is highly recommy throat and lungs someone told chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is highly recommy throat and lungs are sound and control of the fact that South Carolina Governors are not permitted in Texas at present, any observation that Governor Bob would like to make may be safely confided to us. few perse

Charlotte Cotton. Strict middling

Charlotte Grain, (Corrected daily by Cochrane-McLaugh lin Co.)

Rye... ... 1.5 Corn Cotton Seed Oats decided upon in the Cotton seed meal, ton

Charlotte Produce. (Corrected by R. H. Field & Co.) ed at the Eureka Mill.

went on to state that
be an addition to the

Turkeys—per pound ... 15 gis

> New York Cattle. New York, April 9.-Beeves, receipts 2,225; steers \$6.15 to \$6.76; bulls \$4.30; cows \$2.65 to \$5.05; ops \$5.30; dressed beef 814

Calves, receipts 790. Common to prime veals \$5.50 to \$8.50; city dressed veals 75 to 13c.; country dressed 7 to 11c. Sheep and lambs, receipts 4,008; unshorn and on the other sheep \$5; culls \$3; prime unshorn lambs \$8.30; Tennessee spring lambs \$8.50; Pennsylvania do. \$4.25 per head. Hogs, receipts 2,535. Godo medium hogs

Dry Goods Market.

New York, April 9.-There was a holiday quiet on in the dry goods market although stores were open. The primary cotton goods market holds firm with an upward tendency on gray goods. Job-bers are doing little and are not following the rise in the asking prices of brown goods. Cotton yarns are higher. There has been fair trading in wool during the

Money Market. New York, April 9.-Money on call

nominal. Prime mercantile paper 31/2 to 4 per cent. Sterling exchange nominal with actual business in bankers' bills at 498.25 to 486.30 for 60-day bills and 487.70 for, demand. Commercial bills 485% to 485%.

New York Produce. New , York, April 9.—Butter steady, creamery specials 28 to 281/2 (official price 28); creamery extras 27 to 27%. Cheese firm and unchanged. Eggs firm and unchanged.

Sea Island Cotton. Charleston, S. C., April 9.-Sea Island: Market quiet, fine 20; fully fine II; extra receipts none; exports 219; fine 23;

Sales none, stock 980. MAY RE-ENLIST DESERTERS.

Officers Will Ask Secretary of War to Change Present Rule,

New York Times. There is a general sentiment among officers that deserters, after they have been punished for their what only youth should un ertake. It fault, should be granted the privilege be true. I know, that the little girl who of enlisting again if they so desire, only yesterday—or was it last week? I While there is no concerted movenery grocers, but in ment toward having the present army ing: improvement is regulations changed to allow them to general trade enter the service, it is probable that s argued must result in a Secretary of War Dickinson will soon receive letters from officers asking that the change be made.

It is argued that enlisting is some thing like marrying, and that many a man makes a bad start because of youth. Afterward he comes to know his own mind and finds himself but what does that signify. Nothing at barred from army life because of his all. And that hair in your mustache; is barred from army life because of his all. And that hair in your mustache; is youthful folly. It is surprising, acfor taking French leave from their still good; folks mumble their worls commande

top and industrial reports are who become tired of army life or who leave their posts because of report of the year, that and learn with age that their vocathating a short crop; such the doors back into the ranks

Col. W. H. C. Bowen, post comthoughtful silence follows that one which begins:

"My days are gliding swiftly by, When seen Tuesday he adanddent buying for mitted that he believed the army markets seem to would gain many good soldiers if is slightly better. In "I believe that many a good man,

ince the building trades after serving a sentence teports. The iron and sertion, comes to a realization that and coke trades are all rather he was wrong in seeking to leave sigh to think that we are growing old. fall res in the United States again," said Colonel Bowen. were ending April 8 were 227 a man finds that he was suited for say: "I have no pleasure in them;" sertion that all men who desert are them be "hours of toil and danger." not really bad men, we find that it they must be, but, oh, how gladly

Mother Shipton's Prophecy.

The following, which is known as a little!" "Mother Shipton's Prophecy," ed in 1641. All the events predicted in it, except that mentioned in the last two lines, have already come to pass: Carriages without horses shall go And accidents fill the world with wor Around the world thoughts shall fly In the twinking of an eye. Waters shall yet more wonders do Now strange, yet shall be true. The world upside down shall be And gold be found at root of tree. Through hits man shall ride. Through hits man shall ride.
And no horse or ass be at his side.
And no horse or ass be at his side.
Under water men shall waik.
Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk.
In the air men shall be seen,
Iron in the water shall float,
As easy as a wooden boat.
Gold shall be found, and found
In a land that's not known.
Pire and water shall wonders do.
England shall at last admit a Jew.
The world to an end shall come
In eighteen hundred and eighty-one.

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HERE AND THERE

BY TROJAN.

Here is something from Collier's interesting to men growing old but not exactly realizing It:

In your heart you're just as goung as ever, just as green and inexperienced; just as credulous of what people tell you; just as eager to undertake what only youth should un 'ertake, It

> "One, two, three, And a bumblebee; All in together, Pigs in the meadow."

a lot more than they used to do, but Many of the men who desert are of your hearing is first-rate; it would be a low moral character or wanting in nice if some one could be found to intelligence, but there are among the cook as well as mother used to, but number some clean-cut young fellows you relish your food as well as ever; you waken in the morning refreshed some real or fancied slight on the ever that along about sun-up is the specially is slightly part of an officer or a non-comprettiest part of the whole day. Into All present or future missioned officer. These men, say those who are in favor of giving them know that right well, but, thank Gol, that some lines of ineach life some rain must fall; you much depressed; sentences see the error of their way and the dark storm-clouds roll away.

Only, when you sit out on your impered in some sec- are shut, and they must take up other front porch of a summer Sunday weather or by the work in life or take a chance and evening, and the hushed twilight deepx power of the public, again enlist under another name and ens into dark, and they start up the conservatism gov- live in constant fear of being dis- sweet, old-fashioned hymns they used to sing when you were little, a

> "My days are gliding swiftly by And I, a pligitm stranger, Would not detain them as they fly, Those hours of toll and danger."

Yes, they are gliding swiftly by there's no two ways about it. We the ranks and wants to get back sadly, inevitably growing old; that the again," said Colonel Bowen. "Such evil days draw nigh when thou shalt a man finds that he was suited for say: "I have no pleasure in them;" woman's nostrils contracted with the life, and it is a lasting sorrow to when the summer shower of disapdesertion. He wants to come back, as once it did, and the sun come out but is barred by the present regula- again pretty soon as once it did, but tion. Such a man has learned his the clouds return after the rain, the lesson, and he would make a loyal, bleak November sky of old age when faithful soldier. As proof of the as- the clouds return after the rain. Let not really bad men, we find the some are successful men, of probity and good standing in the business much for us to do or ever the evil days shall come. We are like Lear that held shall come. We are like Lear that held

best of it. Maybe it won't be so hard for us as we imagine. Maybe the table I don't see why you tried on any fountain of eternal youth will still of this year's styles; you better wear bubble up within us just the same as something old if your husband is of a now, maybe, though the almond tree nervous disposition. I supposed every shall flourish and our heads be white, one knew it was the thing to look we shall keep on being as green and scardalous." And a moment later she inexperienced as ever; just as really to believe what people tell us, just as Was lost in the maze of femininity.

When the man and his wife found to be the man and eager to undertake what only youth themselves again on the street they should undertake. And maybe even sighed, and knew their escape to have when the whistle blows at last, and the been a narrow one. long day is ended, we shall be glad long day is ended, we shall be glad to take off our overalls and go home Aiken, one of the smoothest pencil to rest. And anyhow we've lived. And seen things. And if, of all the sights seen things. And if, of all the sights ville Citizen up to several years ago, gers the imagination. that our bright, eager eyes took in and then went to Helena, Mont., to the first time we walked up Broadway. continue the same good work on a the picture that is vividest in the remembered summer sunshine is that his usual ability but finally got caught of stages tacking ad slewing from as private secretary to the Governor.

"I'D RATHER DIE, DOCTOR, than have my feet cut off." said M. L. Bingham, of Princeville, Ill., "but you"li die from grangrene (which had eaten ville. He has done well in the growing Governors are not permitted in Texas at present, any observation that Governor Bob would like to make may be safely confided to us.

Out from grangrene (which had eaten are deaten are not permitted in Texas at present, any observation that Governor Bob would like to make may be safely confided to us.

dates and figures begins to cast up

Here is something by Florida Pier in Harper's that may be interesting to the women. In copying this it is not ny intention to fuss. I take everything that comes along, even voted for Bryan against Taft. But what would the Bible say about some of the fashions?

air of a person so completely ignored set to be a momentary danger of distintegrating. All around him women to get that rhyming bug out of my saleswomen. He kept his eyes determinedly on his wife, who stood asham-ed before a mirror while coats for-The young man who was cept for the running comment of the youthful folly. It is surprising, according to an army officer, the number of men who would like to rethat they print the newspapers very enlist after they have "done time" badly nowadays, but your eyesight is coat, did not talk because the garments seed things hardly to be discussed in public. because the sight of herself in the mirror had hypnotized her. She gazed with a stolid modesty at the surprising things that were happening to her figure, and for very inability to look away stared brazenly at herstopped; she had asked a question Whippie, near Prescott, a few days and was waiting for an answer. The ago for \$180," said George H. Morman and his wife in mutual confusion gan, a lawyer of Prescott, Ariz. "It said, "What?" The saleswoman looked annoyed; she was accustomed to house, and was owned by the governhaving more attention paid to her re-marks. "I said," and her tone was house for several months, and it was coldly reproving, "does the lady wear on just such a windy day as that of the

who spoke, and he felt the question style of architecture, constructed of stays. The saleswoman had reached ceilings and bay windows, through a pinnacte of delicacy in her first de- which could be seen the snow covered

make her say corsets.

the wife answered with some bravery, "I do." "Oh, well, in that case" (the sales-

him that he committed the folly of pointment and of grief shall not pass one has been wearing stays for fully three weeks.

more coats?" she murmured. "I'd like to settle on something." "Maria!" he exclaimed, and he seem-

ed to be clutching her from the lion's mouth, "take that off: You don't look his dead daughter in his arms and respectable in any of them, and I'm cried aloud: "Cordelia, Cordelia! stay not going to have you wear such things. barrels, 106 rosin. Exports first published in 1485, and republish- It's got to be that way; let's make the the crushed-wistaria and retorted. "Well, if you wanted to look respec-

twice as many as were put through on the last day. The Chaplain of the House was Rev. H. H. Davis, pastor Eight and two's ten, and four's four-teen, and— Gee! Is he that old?" dist church. He's a Texan and an awfully nice young chap. "I have sent you copies of the Record and Independent, on which

were trying on coats and pirouetting head. While I was on The Indepen- peculiarly fitted for the sort of work in skirts held in place by black-robed dent I wrote a poem at least once a His wife was silent The chatter of the saleswoman

"The lady?" It was the husband from the house in March, 1856. stucco, adobe and frame. It was "Your wife. I asked if she wore roomy and comfortable, with

mand, and she had no intention of peaks of the mountains on one side transposing it so that more vulgar ears and Thumb Butte and the city of might understand. Her hands were on Prescott on the other. The house conher hips, and she dared any one to tained more than 40,000 feet of lum

"Oh," the husband and wife com- lences it had two bathtubs. prehended in the same breath, and

The woman winced; this public reprimand hurt. "Can you show me some

A crushed-wistaria gamnent was ittoned on her and her husband rose.

ber in it was freighted from Los Angeles at a cost of 10 cents a pound. It was considerably enlarged after General Crook left it. The latter's suc-The saleswoman angrily peeled off cessor, General Kautz, lived in it for a long time, but it has not been occupled for a number of years. At the time of its construction a guard of soldiers had to patrol the vicinity constantly to keep away the Indians There was not a person at the sale who did not express regret that the government should not allow the qld

When the man and his wife found

larger paper and did the writing with curb to curb to pick up passengers, Noting his re-appointment a few why, what difference does it make if weeks ago I wrote him and received a nice letter in reply. From 1890 to 1894 we were close together, he being a that way. In addition to his local work on The Citizen, he is remembered by Wilmington, N. C., many in his delightful special articles New York City, 2006 Singer Building

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become bewildered.

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But I will quote

"UntillI read your letter ! was not

aware that the fact of my reappoint-

ment had been made known through

the newspapers back home. We don't see either the Asheville or Charlotte

papers any more, except occasionally, and when we do look over one we

and so many new names and so many

changes in firm names that we almost

"I was very much pleased to have

lovernor Norris tell me he wanted me

o stay with him during his new term,

He had filled the office for nearly a year before his election, having as

Lieutenant Governor succeeded to the hair when Governor Toole resigned

early in 1908, so he had had a chance

o see how utterly worthless a Tar-

neel can be. However, he was quite

We had an exceedingly lively

time of it during the session of the

Legislative Assembly, which began

n the first Monday in January and

much business this was when I tell

ou that the total number of bills

passed in the sixty days was 211-not

of our Grand Street Southern Metho-

I used to earn my bread in the sweat

of my brow. The newspapers out

here are as a rule better than those

back East, although the Helena pa-pers are not all that one could ask;

week, and when the baseball season

married while out here. The Southern

church does not prosper very much out this way. We are very few in

Helena, but we are 'good stuff,' be-

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raised from time to time, until it

reached \$180, at which sum it was

knocked down to the proprietor of a

hotel. What the purchaser purposes to

do with the house I don't know, but

he was told that it must be removed

shortly, as the government would no

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