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Weather: Fair

Gaston County Farmers Learn of Calcium Arsenate Poison For **Boll Weevil From Coker Farm** JUDGE JONES HAD A

time.

VARIETY OF CASES TODAY

Boy Who Entered Lebo's Store

sault On a Child.

Is Bound Over to Court.

Judge Arthur C. Jones' municipal

with a child belonging to the defend-

DELEGATION SPENDS TWO DAYS ON TRIP TO SOUTH CAROLINA FARMS

Visit Hartsville, Darlington, Bishopville, Camden On Automobile Trip.

WEEVIL UNDER CONTROL

Calcium Arsenate Mixed With Water and Molasses Is Death for Weevil.

That the ravages of the boll weevil can be effectively checked by the application of a mixture of water, molasses and calcium arsenate, while the cotton plant is in the bloom stage, is the opinion of Mr. D. R. Coker, leading farmer and pedigreed seed specialist, of Harts-ville, S. C., say sixteen Gaston county business men and farmers who returned Wednesday from a two-days automobile trip through the South Carolina weevilinfested section, on a tour of investigation and inspection.

That the weevil is doing iess damage ant. A blow or two happened to pass in Darlington, Chesterfield and Lee between the two future citizens of counties in South Carolina, than it is America and the mother of the child where it has appeared in York and Gas- who was the worst off stepped in to ton counties, on account of the thorough and efficient methods with which he is scrapping children. The little visitor being combatted is also another opinion ran home to its mamma and told the of those farmers who went from this see-tion Tuesday on a 275-mile swing through brought into court this morning. Her South Carolina to study the weevil's attorney had several character witnesses habits and the best methods of fighting on hand and some were used. How ever, the act had been committed and

"Calcium arsenate will kill the wee- so his honor entered a judgmnt of vil, but it is better to apply it with a guilty, with jugment suspended on paymixture of water and molasses with a ment of costs. Both mothers went mop or brush or through a bottlle than their way home, it is presumed, the one it is to dust it on the fields with one of having gotten her revenge, the other these dusting machines," says Mr. without a care. "The dusting machines cost Cocker. too much and the work must be done at too much and the work must be done at night while the dew is on the plant. That is impracticable." This method Gaston Superior Court, term of Auhas saved a cotton crop of 600 acres this gust 21.

RUMOR OF ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF RUSSIANS excitement in the Dutch capital this morning, says an / Exchange Tele-graph dispatch. There was no con-firmation of the report up to noon. Both the police and the Russian delegation at The Hague denied that any attempt at assassination was made

The report probably grew out of the action of the police in turning back from the Dutch frontier fifteen Russians, said to be monarchists, who were traveling under false passports.

White Woman Up for As- CORRECTION IN COUNTY COTTON MILL LIST

ourt docket was not as heavy as usual Thursday morning but proved to be more interesting than the usual morn-ing-after affair that comes to those Madora Mill at Mt. Holly Was **Omitted From List as Pub**who try to go beyond the limit of the law lished In The Gazette of Only four cases were brought and one Tuesday, July 4. of them was continued. The other three consumed an hour and a half of

One Raymond Beatty was charged In the article in Tuesday's Gazette, with blocking public sidewalk. , This headed "complete List of Textile Plants case was continued until Friday mornin Gaston County," prepared by Mr. S. ing. The second case to come up was an R. McLurd, of Cherryville, there is an error in the Mt. Holly mills. One new affair wherein the whole neighborhood mill, the Madora, has been built at Mt. of a section of western Gastonia was

Holly and is in operation. It was not interested. It was revealed in court included in the list as prepared by Mr. that a matron of one of the west Gas-McClurd. The Mt. Holly list of cotton tonia homes had taken upon herself to mills should read as follows: Amreican Yarn and Processing Comadminister unto a neighbor's child punishment for an alleged fight between pany, capital stock \$2,039,100.00. (Capitwo urchins. Mother love stepped in tal including mill at Maiden, N. C.) Adrian Mills, No. spindles 13,056; for a hand and a warrant was issued for the offender. It appears that the prosecuting witness' child was playing

No. operatives 213. Alsace Mill, No. spindles 5,700; No. operatives 56. Nims Mill, No. spindles 8,100; No.

woodlawn Mill, No. spindles 10,080; No, operatives 127.

show her hand. A slap was given the Madora Mill, No. spindles 9,892; No. operatives 160.

American Processing Mill, (finishing plant) No. operatives 134.

> FIRE IN NEW YORK SUBWAY OVERCOMES MANY

> Which Breaks Out In Matorman's Fire Box Spreads Through Train and Passengers Are Over-Come By Smoke And Fumes - Train Is Stopped Underground NEW YORK, July 6. - (By The As

One colored gentleman was charged sociated Press.) - About 150 persons were overcome by smoke coday when a north bound Jerome' avenue express on

has saved a cotton crop of 600 neres this year for Mr. Coker. He says: "I do not pretend to be a boll weevil expert, having as yet had less than 18 months experience in combatting him on our farms. In this matter however, we that less that 18 by the name of Tom Barrett was tried Wednesday morning. He waived



THE COUNTY CHAINGANG

Mountain Road Will Re-

STEWART IS CHARGED ticable at present, is the opinion of a majority of the members of the county beard of commissioners, following their meeting Monday when the proposition of paving the road was brought up. No definite action was taken at this meeting, but a committee was appointed to investigate and report back. One of the main objections to the paving of the spired to steal "the property, money and goods' of Norma L. Ehrenseller, of Boston, November 12 last, was on stretch was the fact that the State Highway had not been definitely located as to file in the district attorney's office here today. Miss Ehrenseller is one of sevits Ceveland county end. The commiseral women with whom Stewart is alsioners were fearful of paving a stretch leged to hav gone through marriage and then finding that they had covered ceremonies. ground twice. Others thought that no more paving projects ought to be conwere arrested near here about two weeks templated at the present time, saying that the county's finances were in no shape to stand additional drains of money at this time. A rather warm discussion ensued before the matter was finally settled. Word from the State Director of Exfight the flames with hand evtinguishers, tension Work B. W. Kilgore, was to the issued. effect that County Agent Gowan's time in the county would expire August 1, tritl. It is expected that at that time a new man will be placed in the county.



Using Calcium Arsenate On Plant-Also Burning Punc-

YORK, S. C., July 5. - One impor-

Mine War Victim DEVELOPMENTS OF PAST 24 HOURS

the York farmers are hitting back with a vim and vigor that cannot fail to dis-

comes word that almost as fast as the weevil puncture the squares they are being gathered and burned. The work is being done not haphazardly but systematically and with a thoroughness that must surely bring results. The number of punctured forms left in the field determines the size of the next brood of weevils, according to the experts. Some farmers have captured quite a number of the live weevils, but most of them are making the destruction of the fallen squares their first line of defense. About

weevil in this fashion are negro renters, who have not yet grasped its importance. They will likely fall in line later. Poisoning will constitute the second

already ordered blackstrap molasses and calcium arsenate and the application of this mixture wll bie the next step in the weevil warfare. Dust forms of poison will doubtless be used, too, but liquid poison appears the favorite just now. A number of York county farmers have visited counties infested with the weevil farther south and seen at first hand the benefits of the molasses and calcium arsenate mixture. What they saw in Florence and elsewhere convinced them of its

York, like other counties of the piedmont now for the first time invaded by Unpaved Stretch On Kings the weevil, has a large proportion of white landowners and these may be deceive Attention - Gowan's life. Without disparaging any of the opposition he has encountered in the lowpended on to give the pest the fight of its er part of the state, it is likely that the weevil will meet with a more determined resistance by the small farmers of the

piedmont section than he las yet encountered.

Farmers to the South Are Conference On Sunday School, Young People's League and Christian Endeavor at Armstrong Memorial July 10. Strike of Railway Shopmen

On next Monday, June 10, a rally YORK, S. C., July 5. - One impor-tant fact the bold boll weevil is sure to all the activities of the young people's earn in his invasion of York county: societies of the Kings Mountain Presbydestroy the cotton crop here without the stiffest kind of a fight. The pest has launched his drive all along the line, but The exercises will begin with a con-

ference on Sunday school methods at p. m. Following is the program: Rev. T. G. Tate, Presiding. 4:00 p. m. Devotional period, by Rev. G. R. Gillespie.

4:15 p. m. Round table conference of "The Standard of Efficiency" for Presbyterian schools.

-4:45 p. m. "What my Sunday School needs most"-a free-for-all question and answer period. 5:15 p. m. Address, "What constitutes a Good Sunday School" by Rev.

W. A. Murray, of Shelby. 5:45 p. m. Brief reports from schools epresented on "Some Best Things." Registration of schools represented. 6:00 p. m. Pienic dinner in grove adoining the church.

All those coming in time for the six 'clock picnic dinner are asked to bring well filled lunch baskets. The following program will include a

conference on the Young People's League with Mr. Dave Hall, of Belmont presiding, and a Christian Endeavor Rally with Rev& R. C. Long, presiding, as follows:

7:30 p. m. Devotional per Rev. J. H. Henderlite, D. D. Devotional period, by 7:45 p. m. Echoes big, but brief, little but loud, short but snappy by the following echo-ers, who attended the Davidson Young People's conference: Bessie Cox, Frank Kincaid, Marion Wise, Kathleen Lewis, Larle Shannon, Mattie Hand, Mabel Normand, Ernest

Houser, Thelma Titman and others. 8:30 p. m. Business meeting of the League. Registration of all young people's societies within the Presbytery. 8:45 p. m. Volunteer echoes from the State C. E. convention at Charlotte. What did you get from the convention that is staying with you?

9:00 p. m. Address "What constitutes a Good Christian Endeavor So. Friday's summons to appear at a joint ciety," by Rev. W. W. Akers of Lin- conference before the board, Mr. Jewell colnton Presbyterian church. the walkout set for Saturday, and that 9:20 p. m. One minute reports from societies. Either ask a question or WITH ANOTHER RIME LOS ANGELES, July 6 .- A new make report of activities. fugitive complaint charging Donald 9:30 p. m. Conference of Christian Duncan Stewart, former clergyman, and Endeavor Standards and Methods. his alleged bigamous wife, Ethel Turner

Railroads Are Ready to Abolish Farming Out Work, Hooper Says.

Assumes a More Concilia-

tory Aspect Today.

TREND TOWARD PEACE

CHICAGO, July 6. - (By The Associated Press.) - The strike of railway shopmen assumed a more conciliatory aspect today, the sixth day since the nation-wide walk-out, and feeling became more general in rail circles that the hast 24 hours had shown a marked trend toward peace, despite increased disorders at scattered points.

It was believed that yesterday's exchange of letters between Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the Railroad Labor Board and Bert M. Jewell, head of the railway employes' department of the American Federation of Labor, probably opened the way to negotiations for an

early settlement of the controversy. Jewell's statement that the shop crafts 'are willing to confer with anybody authorized by the railroads to bring peace proposals" was accepted as a promising indication of a speedy return to normal conditions in the railroad shops. Mr.

Jewell says he neither included nor ex-cluded anybody, but that if the labor board came with a definite proposition he would not hesitate to consider it. The statement was made in the face

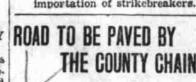
of the repeated contention by the railroads that the shopmen's strike is not against the earriers, but against the government, and therefore a matter to be

settled before the Labor Board, the Government tribunal.

Chairman Hooper asserted that the Labor Board "has been protecting the interests of the striking shopmen while they have been calling the board names."

Explaining his failure to answer last said the summons came too late to avert





are dealing with plain and simple facts tried Wednesday morning. He waived in overwhelming volume. I can cite any examination and Recorder Jones bound enquirer to many convincing instances not mentioned. Every man in my farmand experimetal organization, from my trained college bred scientists to my colored sharecroppers is absolutely con-vinced that the molasses-calcium arsenate method has saved our crops this year."

It was to satisfy themselves as to the efficacy of the calcium aresenate method that the party of Gaston county men headed by Mr. W. T. Rankin, left Gas- larceny. The defendant and his counsel tonia in automobiles Tuesday morning attempted to prove an alibi through Mr. and headed toward Hartsville, the scene of Mr. Coker's wonderful development in cotton raising and seed-breeding. It was from this farm that Gaston county farmers secured 1,200 bushels of long the crime was committed. The witness staple cotton seed last fall. For five testified that Helms was in his employ consecutive years, Mr. Rankin has been and that he was hired that night to scene. visiting Mr. Coker's farm on the same day, August 27 in order to get a first hand view of the erop conditions. Hence it was that Mr. Rankin and his party Superior Court. received a warm welcome at the hands of Mr. Coker and assistants.

Arriving at Hartsville, the party was SAY WALTER S. WARD immediately shown to one of Mr. Coker's farms where Mr. Clyburn, general superintendent and Mr. A. L. M. Wiggins, secretary and treasurer of the corporation, spent three hours in explanation of the methods and devices used in fighting the weevil. Both Mssrs. Cly burn and Wiggins are thoroughly cap able and efficient. They know the boll weevil, his history and his habits.

The weevil was first noticed on the Coker farms in the latter part of last summer. Some effort was then made by spraying to kill off the weevil and every precaution taken to destroy his hibernating places. In spite of these precautions, he appeard this summer in unusual numbers and the calcium arsenate method of poisoning him was universally adopted on the Coker farms. Said Mr. Coker:

"During the early part of June I began hearing reports from the farmers in the vicinity of Hartsville to the effect that an application of calcium arsenate, molasses and water applied to the buds of young plants had killed practically all of the old weevils. After investigation and careful observation of the effect of this method on our own farms, I came to the conclusion that this method pre sented the most effective means of boll weevil control of which I had yet heard, and that if it could be put into prompt and general practice it would save the farmers very large amounts this year. I therefore wrote two articles which ap peared in the daily press of the state and in many of the county papers. These articles gave the experiences of some of the most painstaking, reliable farmers with whom I am acquainted and their results cannot be disputed."

"There are very great advantages of over the dusting method, First, it is see him. cheap, the average cost for materials it handed up a presentment denying Vanwhen applied to young cotton being aderbilt's story. bout twenty cents per acre. Second, it Any tenant farmer, in fact is sim mlo. any child who can carry a bucket or a bottle, can successfully apply yit. Third, it does not require night work. In fact it is more effective when applied in the

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75 feet under ground. The fire started in the motorman's him over to Gaston Superior Court. In box after a fuse had blown out. There default of a bond of \$500 he was was a flash of flame and the smoke lodged in the county jail.

swept through the crowded train. Young Tom must have been lonely When the emergency brakes were applied and teh train came to a grinding seat's building, for he had a warrant alt, guards threw open the doors and sworn out for Ab Helms, who, he claimed, was his confederate in robbing passengers made a mad scramble to es cape. Those unable to walk were carried the store. Young Helms was brought

from the cars to the 59th street station. into court on the same charge Barrett Fire ladders also were dropped through was branded with, store breaking and iron grating at 61st street and unconseious women lifted to the street. The injured were stretched out on the Fergerson, an overseer of Avon Mills. sidewalks for several blocks. A tem-Mr. Fergerson, on the stand, stated porary hospital was organizezd and 14 that Helms was in his employ on Monpullmoters put in operation. The crowd day night, June 26, the night on which of spectators soon became so dense that police reserves had to be rushed to the

Men, women and children filled the doff twisters for the mill. Judge Jones tea-car train. Guards attempted to passed the matter up, and bound the defendant over to the August form of but failed. When the firemen arrived, however, they soon succeeded in quelling

the blaze, which in itself was small. Many of the fire fighters were overcome. Relieg work soon got under way. Be-WAS NOT NORMAL sides the doctors who hastened to the cene in ambulances, many other physi cians jumped into taxicabs, in many cases bringing their office nurses with

them, Wealthy Baker's Son, Charged Bloomingdale's department store at With Murder of Peters, 59th street and Lexington avenue, promptly organized a fire brigade of 75 Was Not Normal Before employes, who dashed into the subway to aid in the rescue work. The store's Killing, Says His Brother. drug department was raided for supplies and pulmoters.

Many firemen were overcome as they NEW YORK, July 6. - Walter S. tried to descend the subway steps. Ward, wealthy baker's son, charged with Members of the rescue squad donned the murder of Clarence Peters, was not their gas masks to attack the flames. Mayor Hyland, one of the first city of of Betty Washington Lewis, only sister normal before the killing, according to ficials to arrive, was driven back by the testimony of his brotner, Ralph D. Ward, before the Westchester county fumes when he attempted to enter the county grand jury, made public today. subway. He directed that experts be The minutes of the grand jury were turned over to Ward's lawyers by court order recently over the protest of District At- an investigation. torney Weeks. When asked by the jury

75 INJURED IN TRAIN if his brother was in good health, Ralph Ward replied, according to the testi-WRECK AT PORTER, IND CHICAGO, July 6 .- Seventy-five per-"No, I don't think he was; at least sons were nijured, only one seriously

he wasn't normai." Mrs. Ward, wife of the accused, whose

Before the grand jury was discharged

THE WEATHER

warmer tonight and Friday,

mony:

when a Chicago-bound Pere Marquette passenger train crashed into a New testimony also was made public, threw York Central engine on a siding near light on newspaper story written by Porter, Ind., late last night. The train Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., to the effect proceeded to Chicago this morning after that Whrd, after being lodged in jail, the injured received first aid. had visited his home one night before Officials of both roads began an inbeing released on bail. In denying the vestigation immediately. Early today story she story she told the jury that the responsibility for the crash, had not young millionaire reporter had tried to been fixed. interview her on a sympathy pea. She

fieigla.

The negro cook on the dining car was said Vanderbilt sent in his card, asking badly sealded and was taken to a hosif he could see her because was in pital at Michigan City, Ind. He was "great sympathy with me." She said the only person reported to have been Vanderbilt was very insistent upon sec- seriously injured. ing her, but she positively declined to

news of the accident became known. The New York Central engine was standing on a siding when the Pere Marquettel passenger train plunged into it through presumably an open or de-North-Carolina, fair and slightly fective switch, according to railroad of Price

The tax levy for the county will be fixed at a special meeting to be held next 20 BUIDINGS IN MAIN STREET The tax levy for the county will be fix-

Days' Fighting.

Stewart and Mrs. Osbaldeston-Stewart

PLAN DRIVE TO BUY **KENMORE. HISTORIC HOME**

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FREDERICKSBURG, Va., July 6 .-Vice President Coolidge, accompanied by Postmaster General Work and Mrs. Work, Senator Swanson, of Virginia, Congressman R. Walton Moore and Otis Bland, of Virginia, and others were expected to arrive in Fredericksburg late today to take part in the exercises here tonight in connection with launching a campaign to buy "Kenmore," the home

of George Washington. When the party from Washington ar-

subway. He directed that experts be rives they will be driven in automobiles oughfare, were destroyed by fire after to "Kenmore," where they will make the surrender of the insurgent republithe department of water supply, to make a brif stop. From there they will be cans who had turned the buildings into taken to the home of J. W. Masters, on whose lawn a supper and public re- visional Free State Government.

ception for the vice president and party The hres, which taget under control night, were not completely under control

opening of a drive for \$30,000 to be mained where the insurgents made their cans had held under their direct control, conducted by the Kenmore Association, last stand. It is believed the damage Inc., will open at 8 o'clock tonight, will reach several hundred thousand line of buildings from the offices of the Mr. Coolidge, Postmaster General Work pounds. Four snipers were shot dead Dublin tramway company to Findlater ist was arrested charged with an attack and other members of the party will during the night. Robert C. Barton, former Minister of deliver addresses.

It is the purpose of the Kenmore As. Economics in the Dail Eirean Cabinet, sociation to convert "Kenmore" into was arrested at the home of Erskine ham, Granville and Crown hotels and Childers. a show place.

> the insurgents, issued by the national army headquarters, said:

Mr. Art O'Connor, left the Granville hotel under a white flag and surrendered

was removed to a hopital, "

plans for three months. The program committee in charge of the occasion consists of Miss Mary system, which proved to be the main 15-Ragan, of Gastonia, Mr. Dave Hall, of Belmont and Rev. Roswell C. Long. pastor of the West Avenue Presbyterian

TACKY PARTY TODAY

AT COMMUNTY PLAYGROUND ago. He obtaind his release from the city jail last Saturday on a writ of habeas corpus. The woman filed a suit children who attend the Community Serfor a similar writ yesterday. Stewart's vice playground, South street and Secattorneys recently said they would sur- ond avenue, this week was a tacky parrender him if a new complaint was ty and contest held this afternoon be-

ginning at 4:30 o'elock. Prizes were Boston officers are said to be on the offered for the tackiest boy and the way here to take the couple back for tackiest girl, and the oceasion was one of much merriment.

church.

his appearance would only have caused confusion in the ranks of the shop crafts who had their orders to strike. Another harbinger of peace in ' the Osbaldeston-Stewart, with having con-spired to steal "the property manay" 9:45 p. m. Reports from Gaston a number of railroads which had been farming out shop work to contractors were ready to abolish the contract

sue in the shopmen's strike, according to returns in the strike referendum. Although the vote to strike in protest against the \$50,000,000 wage reduction of July 1 was declared to have been overskelming, Mr. Jewell announced that The special feature provided for the contracting of labor polled the heaviest

strike vote of the three propositions put up to the shopmen. Fifty additional wage adjustment cases, 44 of which apply to clerks not included in recent decisions, were set for

hearing by the Labor Board today. Meanwhile the railroads generally were advertising for men to take the places of the striking shopmen and strikers were reported at many points to be drifting back in uncertain numbers to their old jobs. This reported back-current continued in the face of repeated assor-OF DUBLIN DESTOYED BY FIRE tions by shop craft leaders that the strike was virtually 100 per cent effec-

tive. The Chicago & Alton, upon whose lines some of the most serious disorders Fires Raged Throughout the Night-Damage Will Reach of the strike have occurred, continues to employ new men at the employment of-Several Thousand Pounds, It Is Estimated-Casualties Show fice which the railroad opened yesterday One Killed and 16 Wounded-Sixty-One Dead In Eight in Chicago. Alton shops were the scenes of disorders at Slater, Missouri, and Bloomington, Ills. At both places local authorities called for troops.

Despite the agreement of their presiorders, maintenance men at various points, were reported to be joining striking shopmen.

With the exceptions of the Slater and Bloomington disorders on the Alton, the most serious disturbances of the strike

occurred in the South. At Algiers, across the Sackville street area still was rag- the Mississippi river from New Orlenas, clashes occurred between striking shop men and guards for the Southern Packfic. One man was shot.

At Nashville, Tenn., a striking machin-Lanc, which formed the 200 yards front- to murder a worker in the Tennesses

Railroads, for the most part announced passenger and freight traffic still to be unhampered.

Ultimatums to strikers to return th work by the early part of next week ar forfeit all seniority rights still stood Casualties in yesterday's fighting so effective in some railroad shops today. far as the records of the city hospitals An official statement from the Norshow, were one killed and 16 wounded. For the eight days of the fighting the noke, Va., said that fewer than 100

and of the 800 clerks responded.

Fine Crops In Virginia.

RICHMOND, Va., July 6 .- Declarin The material loss to the citizens of this state," J. J. Owen, assistant com The material loss to the citizens of this state, " of a discussion of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture," missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture," missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture," missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture," missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture," missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture," missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture," missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture," missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture," missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture," missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture," missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture," missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture," missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture," missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture," missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture," missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture," missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture," missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture," missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agriculture," missioner of agriculture, " missioner of agricult

COTTON MARKET

CLOSING BIDS ON THE NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, Juy 6. - Cotton fu- to Licutenant Craney.



Receipts 15 Bales

22 Cents Tuesday night. (Strict to good middling) It is understo

DUBLIN, July 6. - (By The Asso-ciated Press.) - Twenty buildings in of Barton when arrested. Cathal Bruga executive committee, to withhold strike O'Connell street, Dublin's main thor-(Charles Burgess), the de Valera minis-

ter of defense, who was wounded in a leg during a futile dash for escape, was reported to be sinking rapidly after an fortresses in their resistance to the prooperation.

At 8 o'clock this morning the fire in

Preliminary exercises incident to the today, but only smouldering ruing re- ing outside the area which the republi where the flames started. The whole

> age of the republicans last stronghold, Central shops, is ruined, including the Hammam, Gresthe general postoffice. Six buildings on the oppposite side of the street also were

destroyed by the fire which threatened this forenoon to spread to Henry street. far as the records of the city hospitals

seriously injured. The collision occurred near the sena of the smashup of New York Central and Michigan Central trains last year, when 37 persons were killed. It was not until the train reached Chicago that The collision occurred near the sena and Michigan Central trains last year, when 37 persons were killed. It was not until the train reached Chicago that The collision occurred near the sena and Michigan Central trains last year, when 37 persons were killed. It was not until the train reached Chicago that The collision occurred near the sena and Michigan Central trains last year, when 37 persons were killed. It was not until the train reached Chicago that The collision occurred near the sena and Michigan Central trains last year, when 37 persons were killed. It was not until the train reached Chicago that May 21.45; Spots 22.70. May 21.45; Spots 22.70. The collision the lighting the trainey. The train trainey. The trainey. The collision occurred the party sain they were or-ders to surrender by Mr. Cathal Brugha. Mr. Brugha, brandishing a revover, thes May 21.45; Spots 22.70. The collision occurred the lighting the the senator of the party sain they were or-ders to surrender by Mr. Cathal Brugha. Mr. Brugha, brandishing a revover, thes May 21.45; Spots 22.70. The collision occurred the lighting the the senator of the party sain they were or-ders to surrender by Mr. Cathal Brugha. Mr. Brugha, brandishing a revover, thes May 21.45; Spots 22.70. The train the lighting the the senator of the trains and the case under the publicans' Snetville sect stronghold. The train the second the second the case of the trains and the case of the trains and the case of the trains the t

