IT IS ORGANIZED

State Assembly Opens and Officials Are Named.

Applicants for Places-Guion First Speaker From Craven in Three-Quarters of a Century-Every Representative and Senator Present Breaks All

Records. Raleigh, Jan. 4.-There were busy mes around the Capitol today, both es of the Legislature convening at on. The number of applicants for laces was as large as ever. Two-aged ex-Confederates got places, se being doorkeepers Jno. P. Kerr of Caswell and David James of Pitt. Speaker Guion of the House received my compliments upon his election. He is the first speaker from the county

of Craven in three-quarters of a century. At the opening of the Legislature today every Senator and Representative was present; the first time this ever occurred at the opening. In the Senate A. J. Maxwell was elected unanimously, all Republicans voting for him; the same being the case with Walter L. oon as reading clerk, and Brown Pegram, sergeant-at-arms; J. W. Simp-

Webb for president, pro tempore. He to be in force until farmers representing was given 40 votes, the Republicans giving W. S. Pearson 8. A resolution ton crop have signed the same or a simiwas offered for canvassing the vote for State officers next Monday. Webb of- be binding upon a man who is forced to fered a resolution requiring all bills to sell his cotton, provided such person be typewritten and in duplicate, which shall first try to borrow money on his was immediately adopted. Bills were cotton as provided for by the association introduced to increase the salaries of and if he falls in this he shall report his all judges, and establish the salary of needs to the executive committee of his

Lieut. Governor Turner presided over the Senate. Principal clerk Frank Hackett called the House to order, and Chief Justice Clark administered oaths. W. A. Graham was made Speaker pro tem, O. H. Guion was elected Speaker, getting 95 votes; Crisp, of Caldwell, Rapublican, 22. Guion made a bright speech of acceptance. Frank Hackett the larmers. was elected chief clerk by acclamation, also F. B. Arendell reading clerk, M. D. Kinsland, engrossing clerk, John H. Kerr sergeant-at-arms. Graham, Warren, Cunningham, Uzzell and Robinson were named as the committee to notify

Change of Captains on Neusc.

On the let of January Capt Dayls for sang years in command of the steamer E. Lee who is now in charge.

Capt Lee is a unive of this State, having been born in Columbia, Tyrrell coun y, atout 28 years ago. He is a man of leasing manners and appearance, and as had considerable experience on the or, having served the E C D Co. in present capacity for some fifteen

Mr George Wallace, of whose ability pt Lee speaks very highly, is the let or of the "Neuso", as heretofore, and with the exception of the captalacy here is no change in the steamers of-

GLENN'S INAUGURATION.

To Take Place In Rounds of Capital

Raleigh, Jan 4 - It appears to be pro bable that the inauguration of Governor Glenn will take place in the rotunda of the sapit 1. It will be the first time his ceremony has been held there. It father and brothers, Mesars Goo B and as taken place in the Hall of the House at bo h the east and west portons. The na committee on the inauguration et this afternoon. Adjutant General ster sent out today to all the com so of the Mat'onal guards and to the sylatope of the Naval Reserves lavitaions to be present at the inauguration. The stall of Gov Aycock were also inried to be present.

Congratulations to Mr Guion

The news in yesterday's Journal of O taleigh, was very welcome to his nucue friends in this city and county, ad congratulatory messages were sent

Those who did not send a message exused their gratification over the comon without the struggle of a ballot.
Le Journal had already expressed its
alon of Mr Gulon's qualifications for

es and knows that it will b ably and enceptably filled by the

Farmers Organization No. 7 Town-

ship.

In response to request of the National organization of the Southern Cotton Growers Protective Association for this township met Saturday Dec Sist at lives at Riverdale returned home last Thurman School House. Mr John C. Secretary.

The Chairman stated the object of the meeting. The organization was then perfected by electing John J. McGowan president and G L Hardison Secre-

John S. McGowao, Thos H. Smith, Paul L. Vinson, J A Miller A W Conner

were elected executive committee. Harry T. Smith, John C. McGowan, J A Miller, Lee Hardson, and Amos W. Conner were elected delegates to attend the county mass meeting at the Court House in New Bern Saturday Jan. 7th

All present signed the following resolutions:-

'We, the undersigned members of this association, agree that we will hold all cotton of the present crop now in cur bands until prices agreed upon at the State or cotton States' meeting have ing. been reached and also to reduce acreage son, engrossing clerk.

to be planted in cotton as agreed upon at those meetings. This agreement not to be planted in cotton as agreed upon two-thirds of the production of the cotlar agreement. This obligation not to township who shall try to procure the necessary loan for him. If this committee fall to secure the money needed, he may sell his cotton without in any way violating his obligation or standing

in the Association." There was a general discussion as to what was best to be done with the present erop of cotton, now in the hands of

It was generally agree I that it should be he d for 10 cents per pound, and that the acreage for 1905 should be reduced

one-third from that of 1904. The question of salaried offices was discussed and the general opinion was the Governor that the Legislature was that any plan of this kind would work to the detriment of the organization. It was thought that the executive committee of e ch township should have charge of their own township and should work Circuit. in harmony with the county executive

mmit es and they is a ma should be in "Neuse", was settred, under pay, and has mony with the State Ex Committee; his position was given to Capt Romulus thereby securing perfect harmony and unity of act'on throughout the State and

entire cotton belt. G L HARDISON, J C McGOWAN Sec'tv.

DOVER January 3rd. We trust you lead a merry Xmas and wish one and all a prosperous and hap-

Dy new year. We have made another start, and will try and keep you posted on the important happenings in and around Do

Mr N S Richardson and bride returned last Wednesday night from their bri-

dal tour to Washington D C, Philadelphia and other noted cities. Mr D W Richardson, Genl. Mgr, and

his mother are on a visit in Cleve'and Mrs A P Thompson and children, af-

ter spending the holidays with her W.A. Wilson left for her home at White ville, N C, yesterday

We regret to learn that Mr T C Etheridge, who for the past five years has made Dover his home, and for the last two years has had charge of the Goldsboro Lumber Co store here, will leave us in a few days to accept a position as travelling salesman for the popular 6:m of G W Mawborn & Co.

Mr Etheridge is a model christian oung man, and has endesied himself all who know him, and we, in behalf The news in yesterday's Journal of O of this vicinity, will say that he will be Helion's election to the Speakership at greatly missed. He is ever ready to and does take an active part in religi work. We would not dare in the least to cast any reflection upon the popular nd olever salesman, but will simply say that in securing Mr Etheridge's service, we beapeak for Meesrs T W Membern & ompany more business from Green

> Quite an important property deal was consummated here yesterday morning. Mr H E Daugherty, one of our progresinto jurchased the entire erry of Mr T II Dawsons for a cent costion of \$1,503.

The Pirst Baptist Sunday School gave TE Dixon filed his pulpit, and preach shildren of the Sanday School Tuesmight at Stanly Hall and an analysis of the Sanday School Tues-On account of sickness Bro Conoway

ght at Stanly Hall ander the man-it of the Superinteedest, Mr J L at Close P U- Mrs West was a const-

Harlowe and N. Harlowe.

January 4th. Our New Year brought to us fine weather and many of God's richest bless ings for which we give thanks.

Mr John S Morton and daughter, Miss township organizations, the farmers of Bessie after a few days visit with rela-Saturday.

Messrs David Adams of Oklahoms and McGowan was called to the chair and E F Adams of Maple Cypress, NO, are

> Mr Ward, the popular representative of Wm Haar of New Bern was in our berg Saturday.

business last Saturday. Dr CN Mason, chairman went to

of the board of education. Jas R Bell.

last Sunday night.

Miss Rossie Mason went to Morehead City via Beaufort Monday and is spending a few days visiting friends and rela tives of that city.

Miss Nellie Bell of Morehead City after spending a few days with her friend, Miss Ola Long returned Sunday even-

Mr A J Barber was in New Bern Tues

day on business. Misses Hattle Brinson of Goldsboro and Corrine Bell of Morehean City were the guests of Miss Rosylind Mason a few Governor says Supt. Joyner is pushing days of last week. Miss Brinson is a the conservatory at Durham. Ye correspondent was one of the fortunate ones in being able to listen to the music musical artist in no small degree, and those of us who heard her will long hold from her gifted touch.

Messrs O G and Dan G Bell, George City, will welcome witnesses to our berg last Sunday.

Mr. John S Morton attended the meeting of the Board of Education in New Bern Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H Bell. Mr. Jas. R Bell was in Newport Mon-

day evening and had the pleasure of meeting our new pastor. Rev. Piland, with whom he is much impressed.

Rev. F S Becton, of Bachelor, passed through Tuesday enroute for his home on the way from his charge on Jones'

ham, are in the berg visiting the relatives of Mrs Thomas. Miss Bessie Morton's schoolfat North

Harlowe opened today after a two week's vacation. Capt Nell Becton, of Bachelor, passed

through yesterday returning to Rhodes Military Institute, at Kinston.

PELI ETIER.

January 4. Ohristmas is about over with.

Hog killing is in progress at

Farmers are now preparing for the new year. Mr Jeacle Watson and Miss Bessie

Mills were happily marled last week. We extend to them our best congratula-

Also another one of our rising men, Mr Rianza Weeks took to himself a charming bride from Burgaw, Miss An-

nie Burrow, Madam Rumor has it that we will have another marriage soon. Five cent cotton dozen't seem to af

fect marriages at all in our locality. Mr Franklin Buck one of our mos

aged citizens has been confined to his bed for a month. Also Mrs J F Morse has been quite

sick, but we are glad to note that she is Mrs John B Weeks returned home ye

terday after spending Christmas with relatives at Swansboro. Mrs D C Morse and little daughter Vettie returned home Wednesday after

an extended visit to her mother at Wash ington, N C. Mrs B S Russell spent last Saturday and Sanday with her mother, freturning

Monday accompanied by her sister, Miss Viola Weeks. Rev Benjamin Eubauks filled the pul-pit at Hadnot's Creek Sunday to a large

and attentive congregation. Also services at White Oak Chapel conducted by Rev Mr Koys. BROWN R / KS.

Leading Colored Citizen Dead.

The funeral service over the remains of the late M P Holley one of the leading colored citizens of this city will be hold at Ht. Peter's A M E Z Church today at 2 o'clock p m. He was for several years President of the E. N. C. Industrial Pair Association and represented for many years the 4th ward in the Board of City ouncil. Nearly 30 years he has been ur city and was a prominent Mason and

to departed this life Saturday Decem-31st 1994 at 10:30 p m, at the age of

GOVERNOR AYCOCK'S MESSAGE.

Some Important Features and Recom mendations Presented to Legis-

Raieigh, Jan 5 .- The message of Gov. Ayoock to the Legislature says the State is in excellent condition. Its citizens Mr Lee Hardison was requested to act as on a visit to their brother. Mr Joshua prosperous its revenues adequate for all needsand with a balance of \$340,000. Special attention is called to the matter Mr W F Becton went to Beaufort on of taxation. There has been a great increase in the valuation of railroad property which is now over seventy million Beaufort Monday to attend the meeting dollars, more than double in five years, while in that period gress earnings of Mrs Madie Bell came over from More- the railroad increase seven million dolhead City last Thursday and is spending lars. The Governor thinks the railroads a while with her parents, Mr and Mrs in the State ought to be protected by law making it a misdemeanor for pedis Mr J Henry Davis of Beaufort was trians to use railway tracks as highways, the guest of his son Mr J Harry Davis and thus save sixty lives a year. He thinks the Corporation Commission should be given power to permit the railways to have only one passenger fare, there now being two rates, this occurring nowhere else except in North Carolina. Railway accidents have been extremely numerous, and many of these are due to two many hours of service by employees without the opportunity to rest, and the number of hours of continous service should be restricted by

Referring to public education, the

the State's Educational Interest forward daughter of Mr Jas Brinson the Supt of at a speed which commands the admirthe Orphansge, and she is a graduate of ation of sister States. He greatly deprecates any attempt to raise the race issue on the question of education, there being absolutely no justification for it. which the so ably rendered. She is a Having divested the negro power it is manifestly the duty to make of him the best citizen of which he is capable and in memory the rare melodies which fell this can certainly never be done by leaving him to his own devices or by withdrawing from him the small amount of Willis and Norman Webb of Morehead taxes the whites devote to his education. There are only three courses open with reference to the negro, first to let him go without any training and inevitably drop back into savagery, and when the whites make up their minds to do this Mr. Julia Bell, of Morehead City, spent the second plan would at once be put Sunday and Monday here the guest of into effect, this being for philanthropic people throughout the world to take charge of his education and train him out of harmony and inemnity to the people among whom he lives; the third plan being to train him ourselves making him more capable, more efficient and more reliable and with a deeper affection for us, this last plan commending itself both to the selfishness and the generosity of day from Richlands where she had been Mr. John Thomas and family, of Dur- the whites. The Governor is impressed with the necessity of ceasing all agitation which leads to the embitterment and estrangement of the negro, because as these increase large numbers of negroes will leave the State. North Carolina's greatest need today is more labor and it is the height of folly to continue to bring about condition which lessens the amount of labor in the State, but on the contrary every encouragement should be given by fair treatment even by generous consideration to stop the emigration of this important party of our labor. It is useless to pass laws taxing jemigrant agents if we denied to the negro the public school education.

privilege of giving his child a decent The Gov. says that four years experlence has convinced him that it is impossible to live within the salary paid the Governor of this State and do all the things that are properly expected of the Governor and his family. The Gov- tended to the bereaved family. ernor's salary ought to be such that a poor man could afford to hold the office, which without adequate compensation will grow to be restricted only to those who are wealthy. He therefore recommends an immediate increase to

five thousand dollars, so the increase may be available to Gov. Glenn. The Governer refers to the burning of the main dormitory of the State Normal & Industrial College for Women and part of the valuable plant, over a hundred thousand dollars loss. The records. Governor and Council of State authorzed the president of the College to borrow eighty thousand dollars and rebuild. The building, a magnificent one, is con lete, and the eighty thousand dollars prrowed will in a few days be due and provision for meeting ought to be made peaking of the penitentiary the Goveror says that owing the great number of riminals now sentenced to the roads the number in the penitentiary de reases while that of convicts unable to work increases as the counties do not de sire to have invalids. If this policy ontinues it will be impossible for the caltentiary to continue to make exnees. It is extremely doubtful whethr a man can be sentenced to work on ablic roads and wear stripes for

Referring to the lease of the Atlantic & North Carolina Rallway the Governor says it is doubtful that so long a lease can be made under the charter and that ovision was made to the lease cover oes not run as long as the lease, and he ecommends an extension of the charte nd if necessary a confirmation of the so, which he regards as a very valu-e one to the State, relieving it of all feulty in managing a railway and aging it annually a reasonable reve-s. The leaves has set to work dill-

that during the past two years they are far less frequent than during the preceeding two years, and that he is led to hope that the State is close upon the SOME OF THE TRAITS OF THESE GENtime when lawlessness shall go from it. The white men of North Carolina disfranchise the negro on the distinct grounds that with him as a voter peace quiet and order could not be deserved, and in doing this bound themselves to preserve all these things within the means of the law, so that if there ever was people anywhere, solemnly pledged to the maintaince of the law and order, The revenue act has worked admirably it is the people of North Carolina, he favors laws making more effective the means of ascertaining and punishing all participants in lynching also speedy trial and prompt punishment of the criminal. Much progress has been made in building and improving public roads during the two years.

THEY COME AND GO.

Mr Matthew Allen of Wilmington in the city.

Mr Geo A Barfoot has returned from visit at Wilson.

Mr Geo N Equett left last night for a few days visit in Raleigh-

Mrs C K F Edwards of Roper, is here the guest of her sister, Mrs A E Hib-

Mr and Mrs J D Gardiner of Lynn, than two rods from the house. Mass, are guests of Judge and Mrs H R

Miss Lottie M Dewey has returned after spending the bolidays in Florida. Miss Gertrude Moore of Goldsboro is visiting her sister, Mrs Cox on Avenue of spots between, suggesting the stars A. Riverside.

Bishop Robert Strange is the guest of Saturday moraing.

Ex Governor, Thos J Jarvis of Green ville, Capt Swift Galloway and Geo. W Lindsey, of Snow Hill are in the city on professional business.

Miss Lillian Knight returned to her home in Wilmington, yesterday, after several weeks visit in the city, the guest bulb and, while resting on his hind of Miss Pattle Nelson.

Mrs Shepard Knapp, of New York, is making a short visit to Mrs T G Hyman during her husband's absence on a hunt ing expedition at Lake Ellis.

LOCO.

The Christmas holidays passed away very quietly here, still everybody seemed to have a nice time.

Several of our people are killing their hogs this week. Miss Mabel Thompson returned Sun-

spendiu ents. here, returned to their home near Polloks

ville, Monday. Mesers J T and F F Parsons are visiting relatives at Tuckahoe this

Mr and Mrs M A Higgins spent Sunday with relatives in Jones Co. Miss Nannie Higgins and brother,

Willie, visited friends near Maysville Monday. Mrs G W Smith and children who

spent last week with relatives at Silverdale returned Monday. Mr Willie Higgins went to Trenton

We are sorry to hear of the death of Mr Isaac Provow which sad event occurred at his home near Mayaville early Monday morning. Our sympathy is ex-

Fire Record for 1904,

The fire record for New Bera for the year 1904, shows that a total of 48 alarms were sent in, 28 being actual fires and 15 her own home, and this was the cause false alarms.

The total fire losses for the year were \$8,600, the Simmons & Hollowell Co's fire being \$7,100 of this total, which would leave a loss of \$1,500 for 27 fires.a splendid showing, and shead of previous I doubt if they are found at all on the

County Treasurer's Hours

I can be found daily, at the office of heriff Biddle in the Court House, from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m., where those having business with me can transact

Respectfully, F. S. ERNUL, Treasurer Craven County.

Marriage Announcement

Mrs Columbia I Woods invites you to be present at the marriage of her daughter, Columbia to Mr Joseph F Deppe, Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, Jan uary tenth, nineteen hundred and five at Lee's Chapel at Gedar Point, N C.

The Naval Reserves have accepted the evitation to attend as an orga the inauguration ceremonies at Rale next Wednesday Jany 11th.

Executors Notice

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TLE LITTLE CREATURES.

The Significant Stripes and Spots Name of "Federation" Squirrel-The Gray Ground Squirrel.

As one is driving along the roads of

to scurry across just in front of the team, then turn and, standing on his hind feet, fearlessly watch you pass. While hurrying along the stripes and dots of the little prairie squirrel are conspicuous, and when he faces you his dark, bright eyes are the noticeable feature. He is a gentle creature, as his countenance shows, and there is something almost pathetic in his standing there so plainly exposed to danger When on "all fours" even a small clod would be as a mountain to him in obstructing his view, so the little fellow, when his curiosity is aroused, always stands erect upon his hind feet. I have sometimes looked down from an upstairs window and noticed one of the prairie squirrels very near the house, and light tapping on the window pane would cause him to immediately assume his usual attitude of observation Whether or not the squirrel ever looked up and saw me I do not know, but he was evidently on the alert for danger And his home was near-it was less

The striped prairie squirrel is some times known by the name of thirteen lined squirrel or federation squirrel The name was given to it in 1821 because of the six or eight rows of longi tudinal stripes with five or seven rows and stripes of the thirteen original states.

When breaking ground last spring Rev T M N George at the rectory until the prairie squirrels came very near to me in their search for edible bulbs. In fact, they paid no attention to the plowman, and it seemed that while searching for food the little company were enjoying all their usual social pleasures. But the most pleasing part of the scene was to watch a squirrel enjoy a meal. He would grab a little feet in a half erect attitude, cunningly hold the bulb between his front feet and nibble away, apparently caring nothing for my close proximity.

The wild onion is abundant on our western prairies, as is also the grasshopper, and as the striped prairie squirrel is particularly fond of both the grasshopper and the bulb of the wild onion he must consider this a land of plenty. And the wild onion not only serves to satisfy the appetite of the little squirrel, but for a month or more in the spring its numerous clusters of flowers add much to the attractiveness of the prairie. The two varieties so common here are low growing and have either pink or pink and white striped star shaped flowers. The strip ed prairie squirrel is also fond of the Misses Menville and Eunice Hall, who | bulb of the sheep sorrel, but I doubt if

have been spending awhile with friends | that plant is found on our western plains. One morning last October a striped prairie squirrel became frightened at my approach and darted into the nearest hole, a burrow larger than her own home. I stopped to watch proceedings n a little while the squirrel came to the mouth of the hole and looked out; but, seeing me and no other cause for alarm she again disappeared in the burrow But she seemed uneasy and kept re turning every few minutes to look the field over. And soon the cause of her anxiety was explained. This time when she made her survey she saw t gray ground squirrel approaching, and although he was smaller than the cause of her first alarm she was evidently more afraid for him to find her in his home than to brave an open run. But the gray squirrel had noticed the trespasser and instantly started in pursuit. As soon, however, as he noticed my presence he abandoned the chase and ran into his burrow. The striped prairie squirrel soon disappeared in another burrow, presumably her own, And I noticed its location, and then knew that I had been between her and of her seeking shelter in the burrow of the gray ground squirrel. This incident occurred in eastern Kansas, How

> are none of them in Ford county, and western plains. The burrows of the little striped prairie squirrel are very numerous on the prairies of western Kansas and quite common on the prairies of eastern Kansas, but the home of the gray ground squirrel is usually in or near a grain field. In the grain fields of eastern Kansas it is not unusual to see a gray ground squirrel, but he is a much shier creature than the striped prairie squirrel. He often digs his burrow underneath a corn shock because of the convenience of obtaining and transporting the quantity of shelled corn which he wishes to store away. The striped prairie squirrel stores away grass seed and grain, and in eastern Kansas, where he is plentiful, he also stores away quantities of the Indian coral berry or buckberry.-Outdoor Life.

far west the gray ground squirrel is

found I do not know. I think there

The reins may guide the horse, the of t may inspire him by its careful ma-alpulation, and the whip may urge him alpulation, and the whip may urge him forward to greater ambition, but the human voice is far more potent than all these agancies. Its assuring tones will more quickly dispel his fright, its sharp, clear, electric commands will more thoroughly arouse his ambition, and its gentle, kindly praises will more completely encourage the intelligent road horse than the united force of the bit and rains and the lash, No animal in domestic use more readily responds

PRAIRIE SQUIRRELS The United States of America. Eastern District of N. C.

WHEREAS, on the 24th day of Dec. 1904 Williams & Corby filed a libel in the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of N C. against the Steam Tog Sue, her boats, tackle, western Kansas it is not an infrequent spperel and furniture, in a cause of acoccurrence for a slender little animal tion for labor and material furnished said Steam Tug Civil and Maritime.

And WHEREAS, by virtue of process in due form of law, to me directed, I have seized and taken the said Steam Tug Sue, her tackle, etc, and have her

in my custody. Notice is Hereby Given, that a District Court will be held in the United States Court Room, in the City of New Bern on the 11th day of January 1905 for the trial of sa'd premises, and the owner or owners, and all persons who may have or claim any interest, are hereby cited to be and appear at the time and place aforesail, to show cause, if any they have, why a final decree should not pass as prayed.

H. C. DOCKERY, U. S. Marshal. By R W WARD, Dept. U S. Marshal.

Executors Notice.

Having qualified as Executor under the last will and testament of Sarah Johnson deceased, late of Craven county . this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, on or before the 5th day of January, 1906, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will lease make immediate payment.

Officers N B Fire Dept.

At the regular annual meeting of the

This 5th day Jany 1905. Wm. H. BURTON, GEO. P. DUDLEY, Executors.

New Bern Fire Department held last night, the following officers were elected

Asst Chief-J B Dawson.

Chief-L A Taylor.

Secretary-C P Bartling.

NEW BERN PRODUCE MARKET WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT. Eggs, per dozen..... Chickens, old per pair..... " young, per pr 40 & 50 Pork per lb. 7 & 8 Live Hogs 5 & Beeswax,

Peanuts......85 Potatoes, Yams......70 Bahamas......60 Local Grain Market. Corn,per bu.....\$.60 691 Oats per bu..... Meal, per bu..... Hominy, per bu..... Corn bran, per 100 lbs..... Wheat bran, per " 1.40

Ship stuff 1.50 No. 1Timothy, per ton 200 TAKES LESS WEARS LONGER

Cotton seed hulls, 100 lbs......

Feed, 100 lbs..... 1.35

Cotton seed meal, 100 lbs... ... 1.50

DeLancy Gregory of Fort Plain,

To Longman & Martinez. Paint Makers. "Its a surprise how little L & M Paint is required to paint a big house. Have sold the L & M for over twenty-

ive years. "Many houses are well painted with four gallons of Longman & Martinez L & M and three gallons of Linseed Oil mired therewith. Actual cost of L & M less than \$1.20 per gallons. Wears and overs like gold. Sold by Hyman Sup-

Grown in the open air. Will stand any cold. Count guaranteed. Guaranteed headers. Seed grown by best seed houses in the business. I have now an unlimited supply. Any variety. Sold the largest half of the plants for the cabbage crop in Virginia and North Carolina last year. Will give references if desired to anyone that used them last year.

Prices, in lots less than 5,000, \$1,50 per thousand; less than 10,000, \$1,25; large lots, (over ten thousand), \$1.00 per thousand, f. o. b., Meggets, S. C. Express rates about 30c. per thousand and

I give coupons with each order guar-anteeing count, and offering special in-ducements to all purchasers. e. L. Commins,

MEGGETTS, S. C. FOT SATE

Gasoline Boat. 32 feet on keel, dead rise bottom. or particulars ap-3. COLLINS Trenton, N. C.