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North Carolina has 2110 po. offices.
Rev. Sam Small lectured in Be- bow Hall last night.
The M-sho list Adv ince, publish- ed at Goldsboro, N. C., is for sale.
The Dec. term of Guilford Super- ror Court adjourned last Saturday.
Mr. Geo. W. Means has been ap- pointed Deputy for the State at Large.
A little colored boy was drown- ed in Belo's pond, near Salem, last week.
Arendsorf has been acquitted of the murder of Rev. Geo. C. Had- dock.
The Salem Hosiery Mill has or- ders three months a head. Success to Bro. Hough.
Charlotte, Statesville and Salem will not allow the explosion of fire- works during the holidays.
The annual meeting of the Arka-ansas Prohibition Alliance will be held at Morrilton Jan. 10th, '88

State Co-ncil meeting and Conference of the Prohibition party of Kansas, Topeka, Dec. 27 and 29.
The Far ners of N. C. will hold their State Convention in this city on the second Wednesday in January next.
It is stated that work will com- mence on the Durham end of the Lynchburg and Durham railroad at an early day.
The several nursermen of Guil- ford county are said to have sold \$30,000 worth of trees, vines, &c. during 1887.
The negro Harston who assault- ed Mr. Trogon of this city at Ger- manton July 4th, has been arrested and is now in jail.
Maj. Robt. Bingham has made an offer of tuition (\$100) to the student of the Durham Graded School who takes the highest stand in it.
The N. C. Furniture Company, Salem, N. C., is selling its goods as fast as manufactured. -Eit rprise de- serves, and generally wins, success.
A man's character is like a fence -it cannot be strengthened by white wash-but he can strengthen his voice by using Dr. Bull's Cough Syr- up

Two young gentlemen and one young lady-all colored-were sent-enced to the pen. entory by Judge Shepherd last week for robbing the train Good.
Make home attra-ctive-Nothing adds so much to the pleasures of a home as music. Buy a good Piano or Organ of J. I. Stone, Raleigh N. C., and you will never regret it
The Annual meeting of the Stockholders of the National Bank of Greensboro, N. C., will be held at their banking house on Wednesday, January 4th, 1888.
Liquor license are booming in Charlotte and Alanta. In the former city they cost \$1,000, and in the latter \$1600. After all, it is the man who stands in front of the counter who pays it. -Progressive Farmer

And the man who stands in front of the counter robs his half-clad and half-fed wife and children in- doing it, as a rule. Away with the whole business
Prof. S. C. Lindsay of Kerners-ville, has purchased and assumed control of the High Point Classical Institute. Prof. S. H. Thompson, the former Principal, retires in order to devote more time to the ministry.
We learn that Morgan and Brain, now in jail, charged with the murder of Charles Crittenden, have ret-ired Judge Rubin, Col. J. T. More- head and Col. J. E. Boyd as council -a strong team.
Good news from Washington.
One application well rubbed in of Salvation Oil cured me of rheuma- tism in the arm of two months stand- ing. I never intend to be without it.
H. B. Kramer, 234 1st. St., S. E., Washington, D. C.

Rev. Jas. R. Jones, editor of Prohi- bition Leader, called to see us last Monday morning. Bro. Jones has been disturbing the political waters of Beaufort and Pitt counties by dis- cussing the question of Prohibition and the Prohibition party in those counties. He says Beaufort and Pitt will have out Prohibition party tickets in the next campaign. Good!
The attention of our readers is directed to the advertisement of Munn & Co., patent solicitors in another column. Their name is familiar to patentees throughout the country. In connection with the publication of the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN for the past forty years they have made the drawings and specifications for more than one hundred thousand inven- tions, and their facilities for obtain- ing patent were never better than now.

Potts has been convicted of the murder of Lincke and is to be hanged in January next.
The Republican State Conven- tion will meet in the city of Raleigh June 6th, 1888, to choose delegates to the National Convention and to nominate candidates for State offices.
Henry George says that he will not be a candidate for the Presidency in 1888. He does not know whether the United Labor party will put out a ticket in the next campaign.
The Anarchists meeting in Chi- cago was indignantly postponed be- cause the Mayor of that city refused to allow beer to be sold. Suppress the saloon and you crush the head of Anarchy.
The Prohibition party of Con- necticut met in Convention on the 7th inst. and adjourned on the 8th. More than \$1,000 was raised for campaign pa. poses, and delegates to the National Prohibition Convention at Indianapolis were chosen.
A special to the Leper from Du- buque, Ia., Dec. 14 h., says: -
"All the brewery and saloon cases awaiting trial in the Circuit Court, fourteen in all, were remanded from court to-day to the Supreme Court of the State by Judge Shiras, of the United States District Court.
The liquor men are greatly cha- grinced at this action as it will pre- vent all evading the final decision by deays and appeal.
Judge Love, of the Southern Iowa district, has received instructions to remand all cases in his jurisdiction to the State court. Prohibitionists are jubilant.
Six columns of nonpareil dis- cussing the best way for the national government to make money and not a word concerning the overshadow- ing curse of the liquor traffic. This is the president's message. Take the tariff off wool, but keep up the tariff on boys. With our 210,000 saloons, our \$300,000,000 a year spent for drink, with our million drunkards, it would seem that there is enough of food for thought to have had at least a line or two in the president's mes- sage. But Cleveland is a Democrat; and is not built that way. -Adva-ncer- Waco, Tex
To clubs of ten new subscribers we will send the NORTH CAROLINA PROHI- BITIONIST one year for \$7.50
Now, reader, if you are interested in the cause of Prohibition, go to work and get us up a club. We hope to hear from our friends in various sections of the State in answer to this proposition. Our list is growing rapidly, but we want it to grow more rapidly. We want 10,000 names on our list by the 1st of Nov. 1888. Shall we have them? The answer to this question depends in large measure upon the friends of the cause. With the proper effort on the part of these 10,000 we will be enrolled.
Mayor Thompson of Raleigh has issued the following:
"to whom it may concern The Supreme Court of North Caro- lina having decided in the case of State vs. Giers, h that the licenses granted by the County Commissioners of Wake for the sale of wine and beer in Raleigh township was unauthoriz- ed and void, this is to notify any per- son who obtained like license and has been selling under the same, that for every act of sale he is indict- ble, and that for every sale hereafter made coming to the notice of this court he will be prosecuted under the pro- visions of the local option act."
The editor of the N. C. Prohibi- tionist will discuss the subject of Prohibition at the following times and places in Meigs county. Tues- day January 3d 7: 30 p. m. Shallow Well, Wednesday the 4th 11 a. m. Forkade and at 7: 30, m Jonesboro, Thursday the 5th at 11 a. m Poplar branch and at 7:30 p. m Greece Chapel; Friday the 6th at 11 a. m Winder and 7: 30 p. m Kaiser, Saturday the 7th at 11 o'clock a. m. at Carthage. It is very much desired that every citizen of the county who favors the Prohibition of the liquor traffic shall be at Carthage on Saturday the 7th day of Jan- uary next. Let nothing keep you away on matters of great importance which claim your attention. Come and bring your neighbors with you.
Says the State Chronicle deni- sifying the call of the Republican Ex- ecutive Committee.
From some oversight no invitation is extended to the Meles, or Pe sians or dwellers in Mesopotamia. These are the only people this call does not embrace." The Chronicle is mistaken. They failed to invite the Prohibition- ists. May be the Commit. e regard the Prohibitionists as so insignificant in numbers as to be unworthy of notice, and may be the Chronicle for the same reason regards them as unworthy of mention Very well, both the Committee and the Chroni- cle will be wiser when they read the returns of the election in November 1888. "Til then we can wait for recog- nition.
Washington letter crowded out. Came too late.
See ad. of Century, & St. Nicho- las in this issue.

The Guilford County Farm ex- hibit are requested by Chairman, T. L. Cook, to meet at the Benbow House Dec. 10th to make arrange- ments for the State Convention which meets in Greensboro in Jan- uary. A full attendance is desired.
Next Page.
These are a new fashion in Christ- mas presents.
They consist of books of deposit in the People's Five Cents Saver. Bank with a nice little sum credit- ed thereunder agreement that it re- main one year. The children will learn to add to it. A number of the most regular depositors are young people.
Make a present which wont melt in a moment like candy, or break like toys. The best things we bequeath our children are good habits.
BUELLINGTON ITEMS:
Master Felix Bates son of Mr. Wm. Bates, accidentally shot himself a few days ago, not seriously however. Cooling with a pistol as usual.
Our young people had a big folio at the tobacco warehouse last night. A little tuss between one of our citizens and the India Medicine Man Monday evening.
I learn that the Knights Labor store was broken into Monday night and robbed of the money drawer, but got but little. An attempt was also made to break into the ware house and some would be robbers visited the premises of Mr. W. S. Caffey about a mile from here. About this time last year we had trouble on this line. Let our citizens look out for such characters, vigilance is the price of victory many times.
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