Battle Ground.

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a. Smith, and nocomes another case whiob is worse.' It isrell known all over the State, in evory
hoose that Hon. Wm. A. Sith is onehoase that Hon. Wm. A. Seith is one of thecountry, bat in order to misleed the people
and theroby make a misanee of Mr. Smith.and thereby make a misase of Mr. Smith's
indanence, the Wilmington Poot pablishedthe following :
"Hon. Wm. A. Smith has been extenaivebot we aro reliabby informed thohibition hill,
posed to the bill and will vote againat ith.
pond if his heolt
 gailuat pronibition. Col. Smith is a Repab
lioan- ho only oritioised the the ation of the
State Committee b to State Committee, bit he did not any in bi
loter to Gader that he mat in tavor of
prohibition. Nerver has said it to noy man,
 B Reliably informed! And by whom, pras?
of oourse by the same re-lie-able witpease Who have been so basy hatching up such
items ever sinee the campaign opened. I you can't find men enough in your own liqqor dealers party with character and
standing enough to give you back-bone, don't try to pall bonest men down to your
own level. You ruin and kill anough men with your infernal liquor traffoc withou
ond using your tongues and presses to cast dirt
upon the names of men who have disowned

Upon reading the article in the Post, Hon
W. A. Smith immediately W. A. Smith immediately wrote the follow
ing letter, whioh will " get down Post's " reliable (?) information:
Edrros Oncas-Raleigh, N. C:- Dear Sir
The aecolosed slip is from the wilmingtor
Post Post. You will please sayy to your reader
that I am speaking and vasing all ot my in
foence in favor of the Probibition Bill

 reedom of the colored race in the South.
Yoars truly,
W. A, Smirn. Will all Prohibition papers give this state
ment as wide circulation as possible before the election in order to correct any "re may have made.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Nearly all the dark horses, who are seek- } \\ & \text { ing for Congressional bonors in this Dis- }\end{aligned}$ Nearly all the dark horses, who are seek
ing for Congressional bonors in this Dis
trict, have oome out, with a single excep
tion, as anti-probibitionists. This may be tion, as anti-probibitionists. This may be
very wise. and again it may not-[Salis.
bury Watchman.
Their wisdom is very, very doabtful. Their wisdom is very, very doabtfal
Party Conventions will do them but little
if any, good, hereafter.- [Cbar.Democrat. Do your daty friend-do your du-
ty-and then, let the result be what it may, you will have the conscious-
ness of knowiug that you cannot be
held responsible for the evils oi the traffic
We clip the following from the
Fayetterille Examiner.
The following letter to the editor
of the Goldsboro Enterprise bas
been banded us for pubtication
The writer of it, Mr. A. H. Slocumb
of this place, is in politics a libera
Repablican. He voted for Garfield
and Artbar:
and Artbar: July 19, 1881.
Mr. J. H. Mebane, Editor of Golds ir. J. H. Mebane,
boro Enterprise:
Dear Sir: Be kind enough to tain as a gratuity the amonn subscription to your paper, and
erase my name from your list.
subscribed nuder to impression sabscribed under the impression
that you would, as you professed "advocate the material, moral and
intellectual advancement of the col intellectual advancement of the col ored race," by suataining the tem
perance people of the State in thei pefforts to papt the liquor traffic under the ban of the law. The presen
position of the Enterprise tapon tha question is so grossly st varianc that I think the paper apon which it is printed can be used for a more worthy parpose. Spare yourself the trouble
sending me any more copies.

Very respectfally,
Hi Slocumb
The habit of asing ardent spirita by men in office has occasioned more injary to the pablic, and more injary to me than all other causes, And tion again, the first queation I wonk ask respecting the eandidate ic office would be "Does be nee ardent apirits."-[Jefferaon. ARemember the etection on tho ath day
 called s pitot- The wound was on the second finger of the right hand
They had no whisky in the hoal They had no whisky in the hoase
and none of the neighbors bad it The husband tied a cord tightlv around ber wrist and put off for the doctor, my friend, J. G. Waldrop, then resident in Polk county, where
the biting took place, bat now in this villoge. It might be supposed whisky; but he did not. His reme dies were quite as simple. When he reached the woman she hadibeen bitten two hyra and a balf and was
unconscious the month The whites of ber ey had turned green and she was conwithin trying to bite everyon snake. Sbe succeeded in biting be mother, bat did not break the skin Her hand was so swelled that it was
nearly bursted. The doctor applied his remedies. He gave his patien liberal doses of spirits of ammonia (bartshorn) in the proportion water. He also made outward ap plications of the same to the wound He gave bromide of potassia and
heroie dosesfof hydrate of cbloral After awhile she went to sleep and
when sho awoke, conscionsness returned. She begged that her finger and hand might be ont off; but the doctor would not listen. To make a is alive to-day and in good bealtb. So whisky is zot necessary for snake
bites. The apmonia used was worth about ten cents. What would the
whisky bave cost? Now our advic whisky bave cost? Now our advice
to those who are afraid of suake.
bites is to
horn in anta supply of hartstory Law, ten cents worth, at least.
The doctor and I fell into conver sation with the moantaineers about could not recall more than five snake hood in the last twenty-five years.
They spoke of "milk-sick," a diserse
prevalent in some parts of the moun-
tain conntry, and said whisky was used as a remedy for that also; bat Many down the country bave never
beard of "milk-sick," nor do the
people here know the cause of the
disease.

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## unto death.

and health seeters is full of pleasur dwellings are full. All the tabie South Carolina and Georgia are here increases so rapidly. Quilts and Hian Polnt, NTC. July 30. 1881. -leased batron-Ground: We are be continued after the campaign Toses
The fight with Ram will not b anded on the 4th of Augast. Ser pent like, when its head is pevered
from its body, it has life in its tail and will die hard.
Every lover of Rum, every main hactarer of Ram, every peddler of Ram, most of the politicians and State, will have a deep interest in he repeal of the probibition sct should it be sdopted, Ran is the all the a score of a a ryers, wonld d State; Staples, Boyd \& Co would be compelled to plow dhesfleld or ans
wood and thereby enin an honest Jiving ss better men often do. Seo
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { their activity in the rum interest, } \\ & \text { "paraly disintereated }\end{aligned}\right.$ their hearts bleed fop the poor peo-
ple; they fear that Sims woa't strike ple; they fear that 8ims woa't strike
Bily Patterion when drunk and they get a chisice to dolend him in coor takes the last nubbin from the erib o pay the bili
Whe will take yoar paper so long a ve pledge you a hearty anpport the altempt to rid the Old North heretotore acted mith and ophe be Republicun parts both in the Nation and State, bat hereafter the Nation and State, but hereafter the man that gets our vote for any office

| ance record. | Yours traly, |
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|  | W. H. Swo |

Address of the Prohibitio Canvention, Convened in Raleigh, April 27 1881,
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