THE GASTONIA GAZETTE.

Devoted to the Protection of Home and the Interests of the County,

Vol. XVIII.

Come Uo Today.

From the Wilmington Messenger.

HAVEMEYER ACQUITTED.

TO RENDER SUCH VERDICT.

the political contributions made by the

oompany, of which be is president, to the local and state campaigns of 1800 and 1803. Broker Chapman, around whom the proliminary battle raged, was found guilty and is now serving a thirty days' sentence in the district iail.

proposition were of such grave im-portance that he would not rule on that point without further and more careful examination. But, he held it was unnecessary to rule on the main

the motion. Practically be sustained the motion upon the single ground that the question (calling for datas to state and local contributions) demand-

ed, if not within the knowledge of the witness, which he had testified be had

W. F. MARSHALL, }

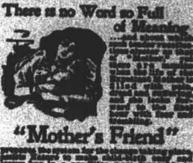
Gastonia, N. C., June 3, 1897.

THERE IS NO REST!

Between Weeks.

No Rust by Reason of Idleness.

Cash in Advance.



No 22

Another birthday in the family. There are ton children and sineteen grand-children and somehow everyone of them has a birthday about once a

GOOD TIME WITH CHILDREN.

BILL ARP ASSISTS IN ORLEBRAT-

ING A BIBTHDAY PARTY.

Tumb And Also of General Los.

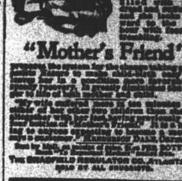
Writes of Dedi

Iti Arp in Atlanta Const

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atten of tien. Grant's

Year. Afy wife remambers them all just like size knows her alphabet, but the alphabet knews her alphabet, but the alphabet knews her alphabet, but the spear roll on and she says har memory is weakening. There is but one orphan is all the lot—a like block orged girl who lives whould have a birthday party, for she was just eight years old codes. It was a mighty big thing for a little girl and will last her as long as she lives, I reckon, and she will never have a hap-pier one. She goes to schood and all her little friends had to be farited. Forty little notes had to be written and forty little envelopes had to be backed and put in the postollice and the starenoou at 4 o'elock forty little boys and girls onme up the winding way through the grove and is contree of lime were playing on the lawn as happy and us cody as a flock of black brids. They playd everything except basebul and football and other col-basebul is of thereig mywelf in that mady, many stars are in the sty.'' 1 broke into the ring mywelf in that parts on the bissed by another. Age has its privileges and these are of them. By and by the plano aunounced that the party was prepared, the feast was ready and so all these little folks were soon direled arrand the lowers signif-cant of hope that the little girl mid of the strawberries and the cake and the flowers were nestied to luxoriant alog transe filed with flowers signif-cant of hope that the little girl whigh the set with focus. My observation was that all these of the strawberries and the sake way to algo transe file with flowers signif-cant of hope that the little girl whigh the start wistone. Of outros the boys it takes more to do them. If is asid that one time the guess of flowers had of boys and girls all dressed alites and boys from the rink. And so the king cond be permited to fake one more, it is before King Solomon to see it boys from the rink and well shift endi-wat node that all would have seather have neither birthday in two weeks 100 Don't Miss Seeing these Bargains. "There are Others." Come to See Us-Our Goods Will Talk 30 Our Millinery Department, too, has been replenished. Everything is upto-date and prices lower than ever. Glad to have you inspect our SECOND



khedive just as honorably as for him if the position and the pay had been satisfactory.

if the position and the pay had has all satisfactory.
ed. But I didn's means to runningte a this fine. I have grant respect for the fine fine. I have grant respect for the didn's memory, but when read all the gush and paradle over the shouts of the grant and paradle over the shouts of the grant army, I was obliged to think of our side and the truth of history. I wanted to make that monument complete by shindling on its onputone some figures-only a few figures that strangers who visit is might read and woulde, and inquire where do those people live who forghts that dight. Verily, "Seel has shain his thousands, but Divid his tim thouse ands."

Bight Ilabits of Giving Dr. C. H. Parkhurst

Hight Habits of Garang. D. G. H. Parkieurs: A man can not be trusted to do right is nor particular until he can do right an add pression of the same do right an appling can be left to impute the appling can be left to impute. We have seen what might he called impulsive spellers, and they make just to have seen what might he called impulsive spellers, and they make just to have seen what might he called impulsive spellers, and they make just to have seen what might he called impulsive spellers, and they make just to have seen what might he called impulsive spellers, and they make just to be same wratched work with octhoo-graphy that imputer giving makes are applied to bus to as a biendemos. Marely letting money go through his and as a gratuity the money that he is expected to bus to as a biendemos. Marely letting money go through his and will not make him obaritable any more thas letting water alip through a lead pipe will make the head of trengthen the little boy-giver or little girl giver in the direction of a sma-ured generous disposition with he are to assetting that he is merely hand-ing in the capacity of ageot. It is a parting with something that is his above house the given, or a gathering in the out but bo to is to be passed, for the child to obtain from his father or for the obtid and parent both to im-spice that the child was somethow in-voived in and disciplined by the pen-sional and disciplined by the pen-sional should one not learn to give in that way any more than the child in the substat school dow not learn to give in that way any more than the child in the bare mimicry of the letters that the bare mimicry of the letters that

Things We Ought to Hoow.

and local be had said there were con-tributions but of their particulars he had uo personal knowledge. Could it be contended, the judge said, that Mr. Havemoyer had personal knowledge of this data? He thought not. The witness was subpoeneed to give any facts "within his knowledge. He was not called upon to prepare himself for any questions the committee might ask. He was only summoned to give competent testimony"--not to give data from records and booka. Could it be held that the witness was in de-fault when he refused to answer ques-tions beyond his knowledge? Could he be held in default for failure to produce the books when he was not THE JUDGE INSTRUCTS THE JUBY He Dectines to Rule on the Main Ground of Defense, Which Was the Inrivitetion of the Senate Committee -He Decides for the Defense on the Ground of the Xuture of the Information Desired-The Searlas' Case to WASINGTON, May 27-"Certainly I am satisfied with the verdict" said Heary O. Havemayer, the sugar king, to an Associated Press reporter, a few

he be beld in default for failure to produce the books when he was not served with a summons duces terum? Judge Bradley said he sought pre-cedents and he found a case somewhat in point. A defendent was ordered to produce his books before a referee. He did so and was ordered to leave them for examination. This the defendant declined to do and the court held that he was not in contempt because in the summons he was not ordered to leave the books. Several other cases on the minutes after the jury had returned a verdict of not guilty this afternoon. "The verdict," he continued, "ought to be satisfactory to every decant man the background of the satisfactory to every decant man in this and every community." That was the only expression the president of the American Sugar Bedning Company would make upon the result of his trial which had been in progress three days before Judge Bradley. The verdict was the culmination of the books. Several other cases on the same lines were cited. Morever, the judge continued, there was no evidence that an examination of the books, had

one been made, would have refreshed a dormant memory. Mr. Havemeyer had testified, said the judge, as to the contributions for state and local elections; he had stated that he had no particular dats and the law did not require him to produce the books. The allegation was that he had refused to answer the questions. The proof was that he had answered them. "No court in Christendom" said the judge in conclusion. "would 1,000 Yards Challies, pretty styles, _____ 234c {} Rmbroidery, 12-in wide, heavy edge, _____ for Themselves.

The proof was that he had answered them. "No court in Christendom" said the judge in conclusion, "would hold him guilty of contempt and if he is not guilty of contempt then this case is baseless. It is not necessary to decide whether the senate committee had jurisdiction to inquire whether the sugar corporation had contributed to state and local campaigns. When that question is raised the court will decide it. There are other subsidiary ques-tions in support of the motion of the defense but it is unnecessary to go into them now. The court austains the motion and instructs the jury to return a verdict of not guilty." The conclusion of the trial was ab-upt. The defence produced no wit-nesses. When the government rested its case yesterday, the defence moved that the court instruct the jury to or-der au acquittal on six grounds, the principal one of which was that the OPENING. committee did not have jurisdiction and that the question asked was not pertinent. This morning, the district attorney unde a valiant attempt to in-Attorney made a valiant attempt to in-duce the presiding judge to overrule the motion. But the court, after tak-ing an hour and a half to weigh the arguments, sustained the motion. In rendering his decision, which was very lengthy and consumed over an hour in its delivery, Judge Bradley declined to rule on the main question as to the juriadiction of the senate committee. He said the question involved in that proposition were of such grave im-

Atlanta Journal.

The one paramount and engrossing object of the people in the political contests of last fall was the securing of some legislation by congress that would assist in relieving the country of the financial troubles and business depression under which it was suffer-ing. The opposing parties had differ-ing plans by which this could be effected, but the professed object of both was the same. both was the same

The Republican party triumphed in both the presidential and congressional elections, and the people had a right to look to that party for relief; they can look to no other under present condi-tions. But after the possession for ed, if not within the showedge of and which, if given at all, must have been pro-cured from books and of which the books themselves were the best testi-incury. Although the verdict of "not guilty" was given by the jury, it was a verdict returned under the court's di-rections and amounted practically to this diago throwing the case out of court. Mr. Havemeyer's attorneys were naturally much elated over their vio-tory. "This ends the case forover" and Mr. Johnson, of Philadelphia, Mr. Havemeyer's chief counsel.

court. Mr. Havemeyer's attorneys were naturally much elated over their vio-tory. "Dis ends the case forever" suid Mr. Johnson, of Philadelphia, Mr. Huvemeyer's chief counsel. The case of John E. Searles, the sec-retary of the sugar trust, who was in-dioted with Mr. Havemeyer for recus-sacy, will be called tomorrow. Dis-trict Attorney Davis who will ble members is to unite or strengthen their party, and to subserve the interests of the great transts and monopolles that contributed so largely to secure their triumph. They are engaged in the work of paying a party debt, not in legislating for the benefit of the people. The absurdity of the pretense that a people suffering by the depression of trade and the unprofitablences of labor, can gain relief by a measure making them trict Attorney Davis, who will like wise conduct this case for the govern-ment, says that the cases are not analogous and that the Searles case could cot be diminated on the sume could not be dismissed on the same ground because Mr. Searles declined to answer questions of which he presuma-bly had knowledge. But in the Searles case, it is probable that the main con-tention as to the jurisdiction and per-tinency will be raised and that Judge Bradley will be compelled to rule upon the static and the windd ganized a great syndicate of trusts and monopolies that control production and prices, they owe their party suc-cess to its contributions of funds to carry elections, and their first work in the enactment of a measure to make the government and the people pay the debt thus incurred. That, and that only, is the main object of their tariff bill, and whaterer changes it may use bill, and whatever changes it may un-dergo, we may rest assured that this object will be accomplished,

Rest? No!---The Only Period of Quiet Here is The Machinery of Our Mammoth Store Accumulates Our buyer has just returned from his second trip this spring to the Northern and Eastern markets and his arrival has been followed by another rush of new goods-a fresh supply of all the latest and prettiest things out. For the past 10 days we have been kept busy opening up and selling these stylish new SUMMER GOODS. And we are selling them at prices which admit of no lull in the life and activity of our store. The power to do and the wisdom

in knowing how to do it right make our sales constantly larger week after week. of a long legal battle, which began three years ago when Mr. Havemeyer declined, as a witness before the senate one been made, would have refreshed a sugar investigating committee, to furnish the committee with data as to

For Party, Not Country.

Young Millionaire is Buying Treasures for his Home in "The Land of the Sky"- The Most Maguificout in the World - It is Bounding Western North Carolina

VANDERBILT'S PALACE.

Alle

ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 23 .- Many ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 23.-Many strange looking boxes, bearing foreign marks and labe's, have been coming bere these late Luring days. Some are marked Paris, Bome, Naples, Vienna, and there were others to-day from Atheas, Greece, no doubt sect out herriedly to avoid complications in the market occurrent to the Tarks.

As the quest-looking boxes are un-loaded from the Southern's cars, they are sent out to Biltmore, and a native are sent out to Biltmore, and a native says: "Mr. Vanderbilt has been a-buyin' more of them old foreign things, and the dagoes are cheatin' him because he's rich. Why, I can go down thar to Charlot-tie and buy brand naw pin-tures, and new statutes of the legisla-ture and sculptuary for half what he pays for old broken-up things that alin't got a whole arm or a leg to their heathen names." And the mountaineer shakes his head and looks gendinely sorry for the young millionaire who is now in Ku-rops picking up more treasures for his \$6,000,000 palace up here in the "Land

every one who gets a glimpse within the chatean where he has stored so many treasures of art and history. No king, nor queen, nor prince, nor lord, on this earth has such a magnificent palace as the quiet, stadious, book and art-loving young bachelor has built for himself high up here among the moun-tains, just a short distance from Ashe-ville. He has spent more than \$4,000,-000 on it, and intends to put \$3,000,000 into it, and if he lives to enjoy it, no doubt it will cust him all of \$10,000,-000 before many years. He has 180.-

Millinery.

Yours.

GRAY AND LOVE.

BENOVED THE POSTOFFICE. The Inspector Complained and

Pestmanter Misked the Office Ont Window.

Washington Dispatol

Ladies' Handkerchiefs, with border,.....

The carled has stone at his grindeen to be carled to be constructed with the provide of the second time of the construction of the second time of the second time of the construction of the second time of the construction of the second time of the second tis

every one who gets a glimpse within

Dot These Prices Down.

it, as he yesterday announced he would when raised as the direct issue. Judge Bradley, in announcing his

decision, said that the propositions upon which the motion of the defense was founded involved questions of great importance, questions which could not be decided by the court without the most careful consideragreat tion, especially that one which refers the power and jurisdiction of the special committee appointed by the United States senate. It has been impossible for the court in the few minates since the argument terminated to consider carefully and accurately the grave questions involved. But, hold-ing that question in abeyance, the court had given enough consideration to the other questions involved to enable it to dispose of the motion of the defense. Judge Bradley then pro-ceed carefully to roview the indictment. He read the statute prescribing the punishment (one and imprison-ment) for default or refusal to answer questions of a congressional committee and reviewed the decisions of the court of appeals and the suprome court in the Chapman case. The questions asked of Mr. Havemeyer and Mr. Chapman differed somewhat, he said. The facts as shown, tended to establish the facts as shown, tended to establish be facts as given in the indictment. But, he asked, was defendent guilty of contempt? This, he said, depended apon two propositions: First, did the committee have jurisdiction and was the question pertinent: second, did the question demand fact within the possession of the witness. A negative to either of these propositions, the judge said, would require the court to sus tain the motion

tain the motion. The witness, the judge said, was not asked to produce the books which would show the data as to local and would enow the data as to local and state political contributions, but the data from those books. He was not asked as to anything within his own browiedge or recollection. Jodge Bradley thou road the question in ex IIavemeyer had suswered. He had as to the national matters; as to state

Two Very Neat Replice. Ukariotte Ubservor.

Two Democratic Senators were very happy in the hits they made at high happy in the fits they made at high protection in the Senate in the debate of Thursday. The proposition was he-ing discussed to increase the, rate on chlorate of potash from 1 to 25 cents. Mr. Platt, of Connecticut, said the in-tention was to 'encourage' an Ameri-

the power of Nusgara Falls. "I am too mach of an American," rejoined Mr. Vest, "to think that Niagara Falls peeds any protection in order to permit competition with foreign producers." oreign producers," it does seem rather ridiculous And

to talk about "protecting" Niagara. Mr. Gallinger, of New Hampshire, took a hand in the debate. He de-clared that such protection as was proposed in the amendment started a new

posed in the amendment started a new American industry, just as protection had started the tin pists industry. "You can build up anything if you only give subsidy enough," replied Mr. Gray, of Delaware. "You can grow oranges under glass in New Hamp-silre." hire.

The logic of the question is with the anti-protectionists.

Bucklen's Arales Salve

derbilt himself selected this point for his home after traveling all the known world over, because it had the most perfect climate to be found anywhere. The Southern railway officials say that this section is the most popular resort on their great system, and they attri-bute it to the sir and the grandeur of

the mountains. The coust people have long been de-voted to Asheville, Flat Rock, Waynes-yille and all this part of the country. There is a toule in the air and water There is a tould in the air and water which puts new life into them because it puts new blood in their vrins, a brighter color is their eyes, a ruddy glow or healthy brown on their checks. They are invariably the first to come and the last to leave. The exodus from the coast country is setting in now. In two weeks more the colonies from Savannab, Jacksonville and Charleston will be well installed, and right behind them will come Maccoa. Atlanta, Columbus, Montgomery, Mobile and New Orleans contingents with their beautiful belies and aristo-oratic matrons. Later, the visitors

eratic matrons. Later, the visitors will come from New York, Chicago Yortvillo Yooman.

and other large northern and western cities. The best people in the South have been coming here so long that the sum-mer colonies have a delightful time socially, and the senson passes quickly for those who are foud of social gay-eties. On the other hand, the guest in the "Land of Sky," if he prefers, may, be as quiet as if he were in his own home. There are amusements and oc-cupation for all tastes-riding, driving, mountain climbing, trout fishing, tennis, gold links, music, dancing, read-ing-everything to interest and enter-tain.

And around and about, and above

all, stretching away further than eye oas reach, are the towering mountains clad in mentles of green and flony hoods of samra. This is sconery aub-lines—the kind which speaks a various language "Lo him who in the love of nature holds communion with her visible forms." If what Bryan called

visible forms." It what isran called "the hum of human cities," is tortore to your overstrained norves, here is rest and baim. Here it is pleasantly cool when Georgians. Floridians and Alabamians are distressed by the mur-

Mr. Vanderbill Mr. Vanderbilt very graciously at-lows the public to visit his grounds and admire the palace, though it is not

sarily tell many such things that would just as well be left untold; but it ought to tell more good things than had if possible. The newspaper has become an invaluable medium for giving facts, and sending them far, of the many macmoth industries of the age. Is there a "magic city"? The world learns of it through the newspapers. Is there a wonderful find of some mining industry? The newspapers tell the world next day. Is there a wonderful productiveness of the soil tell the world next day. Is there a wonderful productiveness of the soll in a certain locality ? The newspaper sought as the medium through which the world learns of it. Is there a great the world learns of any industry whereby development of any industry whereby mankind is becauted ? The news-paper first annoncess it to every mook and corner of the land. And so the newspaper serves the great masses of millions of people in a thousand ways of which they do not reckon. -

York Cotton Mill.

The York cotton mills is spinning cotton right along. In a few days all the spindles will be running, making yarns from 80s to 40s, and by the last of next weak the electric plant will be completed and some plant of next week the electric plant will be completed and some night work com-menced. At first the mill will be run all night and no machine work dors in the day, in order that the workmen will be enabled to complete the smoke-stack. After this is finished all hands will settle down to work in earnest and the mill will be kept running night and day. The prospects for a money making record are very bright.

A Payetteville Paring Stone.

gaze of passers by is the familiar couplet:

Asleep in Joses, birstoil sloep I From which none over wake to work.

On this old memorial pedestrians go day after day. little thinking bow soon they may be called to that sleep of death.

Rice's Goose Grease Liniment sures all aches and pains. We guarantee it, J. E. Carry & Co.

He remonstrated with the postmaster. "Muster," said the old man, "you have come all the way from Waahlog-ton to investigate the condition of this office, haven" you ? Well, I've been trying to resign this place for two years, but the government won't let me. I don't know anything about that \$4, and I don't care a cuss about that \$4, and I don't care a cuss about it, but I know that it cost more'n \$4 to send you all the way out here. And I suppose you'll want something to report when you get hack to Washing-ton. Just report this," and the rebal-lious postmaster struck the caddy a blow that soit is out of the window of his cabin ands cross the canyon; "just i pepert that this postoffice has moved." report that this postoffice has moved." The inspector has so reported. The Foeling to Unitivate. Philadelphia Record.

Philadolphia Record, Newark, M. J., has a large store the show windows of which wave formerly filled with attractive displays of goods; but the erowed merely stared at the ar-hibits, and but few pursous crossed the liteshold of the store. Then one of the proprietors conceived the idea of reversing the displays—that is, the attractions wave placed on the inside of the windows, and the public wave invited to 'walk in and hok around." This broke the ice. The people crowded in, and the feeling that they might be intruding gave way to the new feeling that they were welcome. That is the feeling which every store must cultivate; and advertising will do it quicker than the show window business.

A many's heading it has rope by which her clicits to success. If her can have her him the her her will are out to maccause. Yet his heading the rory childs he machanes. Yet his her her her chain (. When a then branch to the construction of the second results of the room of the second results of the construction of the second results of the room of the second the second results of the room of the second the second results of the room of the second the second results of the room of the second the second the second results, it restructs the constitution, it is second reported and the second results of the second results and results of the second resecond results of t

with in a day I had removed every vestige of that fence. It looks very odd; in fact, it looks like South Caro-lina. My wile does not know whether she likes it or not; says the place looks undressed, and she feels like taking cold, but it will save me about 850, and that is a big thing with as now. So let the evolution go on. It is a sign of progress. Since we have lived bere hogs have been abolished; next the sa-loons, and last, the cows have been ruled off the streets, and the boys, af-ter 9 e'elook at night. We are going to have a clean, mice, orderly town. If I was rich I would Lave a fontain down in the grove and a dipper chain-If I was is clean, nice, orderly town. If I was rich I would have a fonntain down in the grove and a dipper chain-ed to it and some iron seats in the shade not far away, where the thisty and the weary might have rest. These little attentions don't cost much, and make both place and people attractive. The little things make up the sum of our life's happiness. The grand pege-ant that celebrated the dedication of General Grant's new toust was over in a day, but his generosity to Zee at Appumator, and his kindmess to the south after the war, eclipsed all his victories. Grant had seense storigh to know that his triumph was nothing to boast of, considering that be had three soldiers to our one, and lost near a million mee, and now has another million on the pension rolls. Why not even old Jack Faistaff would inswe bragged over such a victory. But I

million on the pension rolls. Why not even old Jack Faistaff would have bragged over such a victory. But I liked General Grant. He was a souther woman. He owned slaves up to the woman. He owned slaves up to the very day of freedom, and lived off their hire, so any his biographer, Gen-eral James Grant. Wilson, and Mrs. Grant asid in St. Augustine a few years ago that her sympathies had to be smothered all through the war for her husband's sake. I have said it before, and I may it again, that most all professional moldiers will offsetheir swords to the highest bidder. They have a preference, of course, bits pa-triotism is not as big a thing as person-al success. If a then could see belind the scenes he would find many notable instances of this. Then, what a lie is history; what a hypoorite is fame. Dr. Johnson mid that "patriotism is the last refuge of a soundret." He meant pretended patriotism, of course, Millton expressed it befor when he mid that "brave mean and worthy ma-triots are dear to God area famous to all ages," But a soldier of furture out fait age. I have soldier of furture on flat any there for a cause that is respectable. General Loring told me that he would have fought against the

mouth.

That a drop of oll of cloves pless of cotton applied to the tooth will cars toothache.

plees of cotton applied to the tooth will cars toothache. That a little spirits of campbor put in the water will prevent the faces from looking greasy in hot weather. That sait should be placed in the water in which institug is washed. That powdered chalk and ouris root is one of the hest dentifrices known. That the edor of onions may be re-moved by sating a sprig of paraley. That a beressens hand may be re-moved by sating a sprig of paraley. That a beressens hand should never be turned low-the oder emanating from it is dangerous to most lungs. That a sprained antic kept in hot water for 96 hours will soon heal. That the well beaten while of an erg, sligbtly reveased and flavored with a few drops of vanilla, is good for children with irritable stomachs. That a strong solution of berar ap-plied twice a day will cure ringworms. That a famel heg it inches equary and diled with zoraps of sup makers a luxurions adjunct to the bath. That is flavored bag shi inches equary and diled with zoraps of sup makers a luxurious solid hour but not boling, and the four prot, but not boling, and the fouries and dean.

After Forty Years

After Farty Team. Buta Courant. An epilaph as curious in its way as any of the quaint insoriptions that have bees recorded is on a hombetone in the competery of a suburb of Paris. The bushand died first, and beneath the record of his unme was placed, at his request, the line: "I san anxiously swaiting you. July 30, 1887." When his widow died, 40 years after, the following line completed her in-soription: "Here I am. Sept. 9, 1887.

A Valuable Prese

A Tutumbis Preservitations. Editor "Morrison of Worthlington Ind., "Sun," writes: "You have a valuable p encription in Eleostric Bit-tern, and ream obserfally recommend it for Constipution and Sick Haudactic, and as a general arstein Ionie it has no equal." Mrs. Annie Stehle, 3035 Cot-Lags Grove Avs. Chicage, was all ram down, could not ast nor digest. floct, and a backsolo which sover last bestand felt tired and wary, but air bottles and felt tired and wary, but air bottles and remeved har strength. Prices 50 conte and \$1.00. first a Bottle at Curaty & Karnsany W Drag More.

N. C. Beptiet. On one of the main streets of Fay-etteville is a piece of pavement made from an old tombstone and in plain