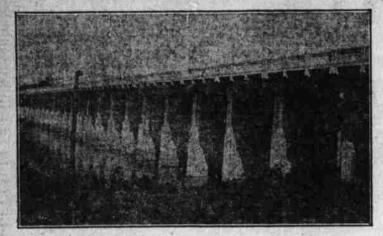
NOTABLE IMPROVEMENT ON SOUTHERN RAILWAY



VIADUCT OVER THE DAN RIVER station, which is a large two-story

AT DANVILLE, VA. As a part of the double track sys-down and building it over again, was tem which the Southern Railway is found to be more economical and also now proceeding with between Wash- could by done much quicker. C., and Atlanta, Ga., a distance of 649 miles through the Pied- ble track of the Southern Railway beeastern slope of the Blue Ridge and Allegheny mountains, the wonderful concrete double track viaduct across to Charlotte, 380 miles, will be comthe Dan River at Danville, Va., stands pletely double tracked in about six out with prominence. «

ble track line north and south of Dancated by the accompanying picture, is beautiful structure.

A difficult engineering feat in conwith the improvements at the Danville is the moving of the entire through which the main line from Southern Railway station from its for-mer location to its permanent new double tracking of the Southern Raillocation, a distance of over fifty feet, way line between Washington and across a street. This passenger sta- Atlanta is the largest and most prois a brick structure weighing gressive railroad construction move 1.100 tons, and it is a difficult engin- ment that has ever been undertaken cering feat to move it intact to its in the South and entails an expendiplace alongside the new double ture of many millions of dollars, but track line. This has been accomplish- the faith of the Southern Rallway in ed, however, keeping the station in the people and the country which it condition, and a few finishing touches serves is unbounded.

NEW DOUBLE TRACK CONCRETE and some fresh paint will make the ing of money is the chief aim of man. I listened one day at Toombs talk five hours without moving from my seat or structure, ready for use. The moving saying a word. 1 was as firmly fixed

to my chair as if I had been fastened with cords. There would at times be talk. He was the finest conversation-Over sixty-five per cent of the doualist I ever heard talk. It is a great mont section of the South, along the tween Washington and Atlanta has gift and but few men possess it. now been completed and is in use. The entire distance from Washington pressed in the most affluent and exubthought what a pity these brilliant dia-The line between Charlotte months monds of thought that were scattered These improvements in and around and Atlanta is, for the most part, un-Danville will represent an outlay of der contract and some of the double at our feet could not be preserved and about \$1,700,000 and provide for a track is already in service. To double fication and enjoyment, I saw Toombs modern, up-to-date double track rail- track all of this line, reducing the road. The bridge, as well as the dou- grades and cutting out many curves, is a big undertaking, as the line runs ville, have been completed and are along the foothills of the Blue Ridge now in service. The bridge as indi- and the Allegheny mountains, and at some places the work is very heavy.

particularly in the vicinity of Mount Airy and Toccoa, Ga., which is one of most mountainous sections

Let me quote from a speech Toomb made in the Confederate Congress during the war on what was known as the produce loan. He was a brigadier general and a member of the Confederate Congress. The House was considering the bill to buy cotton from the plants and pay them 8 per cent bonds. He walked into the hall during the debate. He is described as "faultlessly attired in a black suit with

and transcendant talents of Gov.Vance.

Gen. Toombs, of Georgia was there

I had seen him every year since 1870, the first time I went to the springs.

saw, except Edwin Booth, whom I saw

in Romeo and Juliet and Richard Third. Davis was the only man I ever

graceful, easy, natural in his bearing,

Point cadet, with not a halt in it.]

would not blot out the pleasure of hav-

ing seen him walk for the sum of ten

As he uttered his big thoughts, ex

erant diction and glowing rhetoric, 1

transmitted to posterity for their edi-

military cloak thrown over one shoul der and a military hat in his left hand. Drawing himself up, he made a rat tling speech against it. He said: "Mr Speaker, we have been told cotton is king, that he would find his way to the vaults of the bankers of the Old World, that he can march up to the throne of the mighty potentates and drag from the arsenals of armed nations the dogs of war; that he can open our closed ports and fly our young flag upon all the seas. And yet before the first autumnal frost has blighted a leaf in his coronet he comes

says give me drink, Titinius, or I perfsh

who could utter such sublime thoughts as these I saw men follow Vance around the park, like little boys would run after a circus parade in a city. Some years ago I wrote a sketch of the Vance-Settle campaign in 1876 for governor. The older men told me that it reminded them of the Morehead-Saunders campaign of 1840. Vance and Settle were both great, but in different ways. Settle had an imposing. commanding mien-"a stature like the herald Mercury," "handsome as Apwith golden flowers. covered ollo with the dash of a crusader and the ro-

ities sent upon them as a direct visita-tion of an angry God for their wicked The Hon. Thomas B. Reed has embodied this oration in his collection of

the great orations of the master ora-tors of the world. It is a well de-served tribute to the splendid abilities A number of Elkin people attended the Mockaville picnic Thursday and were greatly pleased with their trip. Miss Donnie Smith, of Harmony, came in Thursday night to spend some time with 'Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Tharpe, on Gwynn avenue.

Capt. H. F. Boney, of Kinston, is here this week shaking hands with old During that year Jefferson Davis, Gen. Joseph E. Johnston and Gen. Beauregard were there. Davis was friends and looking over the destructhe most cultured human being I ever tion wrought by the recent flood.

About twenty citizens attended Wilkes court yesterday, being with nesses in the case of Todd vs. McCall, in which the former is suing the latter saw who knew how to walk. He was for \$3,000 damages for alleged aliena with as firm an athletic step as a West tion of the effections of his wife.

SOME OF THE GUESTS AT PIEDMONT SPRINGS

thousand dollars. You may call me a Piedmont Springs, Aug. 11 .- Pied fool, but if I am, I am glad of it, for mont is at its busiest. The weather I get more out of life than the base. is fine and the roads are in excellent sordid fellow who thinks that the makcondition. Many reservations are be ing made each day for the balance of this month and September.

Mrs. T. M. Flinn is chaperone to an attractive party from Leaksville, including Miss Sallie Gray Ivie, Miss Annie Ivie, Miss Lucinda Martin and over one hundred people hearing him. Mr. A. W. Dunn. Messrs. Leon Goode. Thag West

and Wharton Newell, of Creensboro, are camping at Piedmont Springs.

Mrs. W. G. Penry, Miss Elizabeth Penry and Miss Elizabeth Hutchison, of Lexington, are among the present guests at the hotel.

Mrs. M. L. Wilson and son, Edward returned to their home in Richmond, Va., Monday, after spending five weeks at the Springs.

and Vance together. Vance by his Mrs. Charles E. Moore, Miss Madejokes and great personal magnetism line Moore and Master Jobby Moore could control the crowd and for one of Greensboro, are among the recent time Toombs seemed to be overshadarrivals at the hotel. Mr. T. M. Flinn, of Leaksville, is

spending several days with us. Mr. Walter R. Reynolds, Mr. J. S. Oliver, Mr. A. J. Farrell, all of Winston-Salem, and Mr. E. F. Wittler, of Seattle, formed a week-end party at

Among the week-end arrivals at the were: Miss Ruth Vanstory Miss Margaret Bradshaw and MI Charles E. Enofee, Greensboro, Mr. Reid Ray, Spray, Mr. E. B. King, Leaksville, Mr. W. G. Scott and Mr. B. H. Stocks, of Leaksville.

Mr. R. J. Bowen and Mr. F. T. Bald win, of Winston-Salem, are guests for several days at the Springs. Miss Mildred Cunningham and

Miss Marion niece, Walters, -of Greensboro, are spending several weeks at Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jordan and fam-ily of Dillon, S. C., are summering at Piedmont hotel. Mrs. Robt. Meadow and Mr. Roy

Meadow, of Greensboro, Mrs. Paul Davis of Wilson's Mills, Mr, and Mrs. B. S. Shepperd and Miss Tabitha M. De Visconti of Farmville, came Tues day and are spending several days at the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Floyd are guests of Miss Frances Prather. Mrs. Gilmer Korner, of Kerners

ville, is spending July and August at the Piedmont hotel. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Binford, of

Madison, are spending several weeks at the hotel.

Mr. J. Wendell McCracken, of Guilford College, will leave for his home Thursday after spending several weeks at the hotel.

Miss Myrtle Asaworth, of Greensboro, is the attractive house guest of Miss Della Dodson at the Buxton cottage.

Miss Chloe Freeland, of Burlington and Miss Willie Dodson, of Wal-PREDICTED FLOOD nut Cove, are the guests of Miss Ag-

Archie

SEGREGATING COCKERELS AND MARKETING SURPLUS BREEDER

Select Specimens That Have Every Indication of Becoming Strong and True to Type

Old Fowls Should Be Culled According to Their Performance and Not Because of Age

By M. L. Chapman Judge, Breeder and Writer

Among the problems that confront poultry-men at this season is "sagregaling the occlerets and marketing the surplus breed-we." This operation often taxes the stell and resourcefullness of the operator because it is upon this work that the success or failure of the future flock and the profits as a busi ness venture are largely dependent.

SEGREGATING the cockerels means more than merely separating the young males from the flock, for it

young makes from the bock, for he involves the selection of those birds that are to be retained at the head of the breeding flock the following season. It must be remembered that the real foundation of success in poultry culture depands upon the strong constitutional vigor and vitality of the fowls, and that the breeding make is one-half of the future the breeding male is one-half of the future fock. The first duty that confronts the operator when segregating the cockerels is to select the young birds that fulfill every indication. indication necessary to become typical breeders.

Value of the Trap Nest

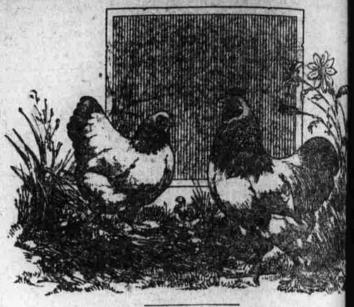
It is in this work that the full importance of trap-nesting is appreciated, as it gives the operator positive knowledge regarding the parentage of the young bird. This knowledge also conveys the data partain-ing to the health, vigor and vitality of the flow's average of the video the video the ok's ancestors, also the breeding charac teristics and egg-laying records of each

specimen. To those who are striving for show birds the trap nest is a guide for future matings, especially regarding ahape and color. To those who want large yields of perfect eggs, it gives the opportunity of confining the selections to birds that have encestors with large eer records and other ancestors with large egg records and other egg-producing characteristics. Where this data is at hand the young

should be separated into groups birds sh ancestors, in order to simplify the final

Only those cockerels that show decided masculine appearance should be con-sidered. They should be of moderate size, possess well-spread feet, strong legs of medium length, placed wide spart. He should have a broad flat head and a bright protruding eye, that gives the appearance of alertness. The back should be broad and long and the body deep with a full broad, rounded breast. Such cockerels are easily distinguished in the flock, as they have a natural masculine carriage which forces them upon the notice of the opera Their activity is noticeable and their belligerent attitude is testimony regarding their individual vigor and vitality. All others that do not measure up to this standard should be placed in small yards and prepared for market. Where there are a number of cockerels

where there are a humber of cockeres that measure up to the standard of breeders, and they have several genera-tions of strong producing stock behind them, it is often possible to dispose of them as breeders, in which case they will bring better prices than if prepared for market. It is essential that the cockerels reserved for breeding purposes should have free range and a full diet of nutritious food.



LIGHT BRAHMA BANTAMS

for females. Many of these improved Brain tams have been exported to East

tams have been exported to Engare the foundation of some of

English winners today. They lay a large egg, consider size of the hens, and they are also

layers. The hens will become br

up to the standard as producen be marketed, and if this idea

lowed there will be greater profit

poultry industry. It is not a

have been poor producers-those drones-cating their feed and give

or no returns. These birds about

atter to determine which in

mothers.

and rear the chicks, and are very so

Light and Dark Brahma Bantams were rome and in England. They were pro-triviated in England. They were pro-bowever, has been remedied dura however, has been remedied dura Light and Dark Brahma Bantams were originated in England. They were pro-duoed by crossing large Brahmas with Cochin and Black Tailed Japanese Ban-tams. The latter cross showed strongly in our best shows are quite amail, no than is demanded by the America the first of these that were imported to ard, which requires a weight of im 30 ounces for males, and 24 to 2

America. Some enterprising American fanciers selected the best of the first specimens and recrossed them with spleachd but under-mised specimens of the large Light Brahmas, with the result that they estab-lished a strain of Light Brahmas Bantams which were in fact ministure Light Brahmas. These are good Brahmas in shape, feathered just heavily enough on the shanks and have very little or no hock feathering. In addition the black mark-ines are much improved and more distinct. ngs are much improved and more distinct.

seasoned breeders of known pr characteristics should be retained of the operator. The casicat great expense incident to poulty is the renewal of the flocks, and practical business standpoint th these renewals should be kept at DUITE With careful culling and m only those heas that failed to

sources of the operator. The easiest method is to keep them penned up for a few days, giving them plenty of soft mash food, and keeping fresh elean water before them at all times, after which they may be shipped to market alive. Thus the expense of feeding is cut off and all the labor of killing and dressing is removed. Soft roasters are always in demand at good market prices, but it requires from ten to twelve weeks to get the birds in the best possible market condition ho as to command highest prices. Where this method is pursued the birds should remove hereal feeding until they develop large bodies capable of supporting great quan-tities of muscle and fat. Where the necessary skill and equip-

or no returns. These birds about posed of as soon as possible, no m what season, for the longer th retained the greater the loss. Now that the young pullets as to take their places in the hype these, too, should be rigidly cub only these retained that they are tities of muscle and fat. Where the necessary skill and equip-ment is at hand, quite a profitable business may be built by markeding supplus males as capons. This is not a difficult master and it is practicable for small or large only those retained that show en flocks Marketing surplus breedens is a problem naturing into sturdy, vigorous h

disproportionate, narrow-breasted should be prepared for market. In getting these birds ready for they should be divided according a condition. Fat hens are ready a over which many poultrymen have stumbled, and where mistakes are not dis-

stumbled, and where mistages are not the covered until it is too late. It is wrong to think that all yearing bens should be discarded, regardless of their previous performances. This is a common error that has cost many poultry-men the loss of capital and years of hard the start discourd and the start of the start here the loss of capital and years of here labor. Here, again, the value of the trap peet is evident. Famales that have proven their worth as breaders, either in produc-ing show birds or pullets that were prolific layers, should be retained until they are

the same time. Marketing conditions vary is a localities and the successful pol always studies the market room in his locality, so as to be able to de bis fowls to the best advantage. hypers, should be retained until they are four or five years of age, providing they maintain their vigor and vitality. Despite the fact that many breeders claim that pullets are the more profitable, it has been conclusively proven that the yearling, two-year-old and even the three-year-old hems are a good investment. Besides being profitable as egg producers, there is no doubt of their value as breeders of strong, healthy, vigorous chicks.

There is acience in feeding m No one grain should be fed than others, and some are better

processing foathers and to produce and copys. Consequently when and well balanced the object is more

attained. The analysis of path

Secretary J. R. Collie will

Mesars. H. C. Pollard, Bento

day.

their by-products is the week's article.

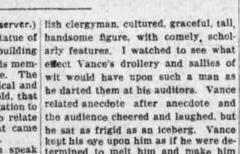
and will bring good prices are fowis. If they are old and in par dition they had better be marked at so much per head. Publics that in condition but healthy and good in condition but healthy and good

be placed in yards or allowed fi with the cockereis[and fitted for i

Recollections of Vance and Others of His Time

(C. S. Wooten, in News and Observer.) lish clergyman, cultured, graceful, tall, The recent unveiling of the statue of handsome figure, with comely, schol-Governor Vance in the capitol building arly features. I watched to see what was a wonderful compliment to Vance at Washington revives afresh his mem- effect Vance's drollery and sallies of to be able to take a crowd from a man ory in the minds of the people. The incluents of his life, both political and mititary, have so often been told, that it would be an act of supererogation to repeat them now. I propose to relate the audience cheered and laughed, but some incidents in his life that came he sat as frigid as an iceberg. Vance under my personal observation. The first time I heard him speak termined to melt him and make him was at the Democratic convention in laugh. He related the following anec-

Raleigh during the Seymour and Blair dote: campaign. Governor Graham was president of the convention and he made for congress in a mountain district. he must get reli by



He said there was a man running

an able, scholarly address. That was and when he closed his speech he bethe first time I ever heard him. Vance gan to mingle with the crowd. A man was called on for a speech and as he who seemed to be the leader in the came forth with a shambling walk and crowd approached the candidate and quizzical look on his face, Jadge Man-iy, of New Berne, a classmate of Gov-The candidate wanted to have the ernor Graham at the University re- same faith that the farmer had, and DENIED PREACHER marked he looked like he had a big joke did not know what he believed. So he in this way "Well, my telling it. As usual when he spoke he was an Episcopalian, my mother was kept the crowd in a roar of laughter. a Presbyterian, my wife is a Metho-Vance had a heart as big as the dist." He was watching the old man alleged predictions of a preacher of Rocky Mountains and full of love and to see what impression he was making another flood in this section that condevotion for the people of the State. on him and if he had struck the right tained so many inaccuracies that the He was a man of robust honesty, of chord. But he saw no evidences from people of Elkin are unwilling to allow sterling integrity, of chivalric cour- the old man's face that he had made it to go uncorrected. age, of romantic gallantry and a lofty any impression, so he said: "I am inpatriotism. He cared nothing for clined to the Lutherans, if they would terview reported is Rev. J. W. Parmoney and like Calhoun, Clay and only souse them under." The old man due, of Wilkesboro. He has been Webster, the great Triumvirate, the smiled, so the candidate saw he was coming here for the past ten years and idea of making money never entered a Baptist. When Vance related that, his mind. There was nothing of the Dr. Dix smiled and Vance saw he had corner. He never asked to preach in House, of Monroe, Miss Jessie Pep-Vance said Hannibal and Napoleon,in nied the privilege of any of the church supple hinges of the knee that thrift crossing the Alps, never had such an pulpits. He never predicted that a may follow fawning." I can say of experience as this poor candidate had, great calamity would befall the town Vance as Webster in his eulogy on Vance had the happy faculty of illus-Calhoun, delivered in the United trating an argument by some anecdote, States Senate on April 1, 1850, said, or classical allusion or a verse of po- came soon after and destroyed a drug Mr. N. E. Pepper. Danbury, and Mr. There was nothing groveling, or low, etry, and clinched his arguments in a store and five other buildings here or meanly selfish that came near the few minutes, while it wold take some and two in Jonesville, that is a mis-head or heart of Mr. Calhoun." His body else fiftcen minutes to accomplish take. Fire broke out in one of the public life was an open book, he kept the same results. I remember hearing drug stores here one night about 9 nothing from the people whom he him make a speech at Snow Hill dur-trusted. Patriotic and honest in the ing the Greeley campaign in urging the with no loss except water damage, olitical principles he esponsed, his people to support the Abolitionist Gree- and no other buildings were burned. only desire was to sarve the people is for President. He said he knew it As to the two buildings in Jonesville, was hard for a great many to do this, the writer would like to know where was hard for a great many to do this. the writer would like to know where He told the following story:

to this hall a trembling mendicant and

That is what I call fine rhetoric. It

mantic gallaniry of a knight of the Middle Ages."

the Springs. Miss Mabel Glenn and Miss Myrtle Glenn, of Stoneville, are guests of Mrs. H. L. Mitchell at the hotel.

parasite or the fawning sycophant in conquered him. his character, nor would he "bend the

"Chaste as the icicle That's curdled by the frost of purest 6DOW

And hangs on Diana's temple."

delivered his lecture on the Demo- upon the lines the boys had placed in goghe and the Scattered Nation. As he his book, so he began to read: there was a comical mirthful smile on his face, as he commenced his address. We shall never see him more; in the following words: "In discussing He used to wear his old blue coat, the character of the demagogue I do All buttoned up before." not propose to give an autobiography." the whole audience smilled, for he was here, and we will sing it if it kills lagogues. He did not discuss the us. demagogue as a wily, hypocritical polforgan Dix, rector of Trinity church,

first song that he happened to see about ten years ago.

In the summer of 1875 I was at the when he opened his hymn book, for he and Governor Vance was invited to de- him to sing. One day some mischlev-

man,

He said, Brethren, I don't recollect At this brilliant sally of wit and levity ever seeing this hymn before, but it is generally regarded as the Prince of So we will vote for Greeley if it kills ticle.

After hearing Vance deliver his scat Itician who misleads the people, for tered nation lecture, my opinion of the iticiation of the big flood to come on selfish purposes and his own aggran- man entirely changed. I had formed the tenth. Only a few negro men have dizement, but as a patriotic leader of my opinion of him from hearing him the people to promote the prosperity make political speeches. The scattered coal fields of West Virginia. Elkin nation lecture is a literary gem, and is people are all at work, trying to get stanced Paul as a leader of this kind in worthy of Macaulay and deserves to everything in shape once more. Only is efforts to spread the gospel for the rank among the great orations of his three white families were forced to salvation of men. There was in the tory. It is a scholarly production. a the cultured and refined peo-abounds in logical arguments in as im-bonored matron and the fair pregnable as the walls of Gibraltar, the other two families will get back aniden, the sturdy patriarch and the clothed in the most chaste and elegant into their homes within the next two active youth, the preacher and the law-active youth, the preacher and the law-inted with all the colors of the rain- will average with any town of its size bow, pregnant with classical taste in in the state in morality, in church and A. Din. He was a fine type of an Eng- drops of thought, the very essence of they den't need these terrible calam- noon today.

nes Dodson Miss Kate Cheshire, of Tarboro, is

Elkin. Aug. 12 .- In Wednesday's Sentinel was an article relative to the the guest of Mrs. J. M. Galloway. Among those on the register this week at the hotel are: Miss A. Dore Korner, Kernersville; Mr. D. Lau Donnell, Oak Ridge; Miss Mildred McIntyre, Lumberton; Misses Lillian

The preacher referred to in the in-Stack, Rebecca Stack, Guerard Stack Harriette Beasley, Evelyn Smith, Mary English, Elizabeth Hudson, Elizabeth occasionally preaches on the street any of the churches, nor ever was deper, Danbury; Miss Eva Boren, Greensboro; Messrs. Leon Goode. in the shape of fire.

Winston-Salem; Archie and Walter Saunders, As to the fire that the article says S. P. Christie, Westfield, Mr. L. P. Stack, Norfolk, Mr. G. H. Ekert, Chi-Cago Colonel Barringer, of Greensboro is the guest of his daughter. Mrs. John Waldrop, at the Trotter coltage. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. King, of Leaks ville, are spending the week at the hotel they were. There has been but one On last Saturday night the largest There was an old Baptist preacher dwelling burned in Jonesville in the dance of the season began at 8 p. m., who was in the habit of singing the last forty years, and that happened

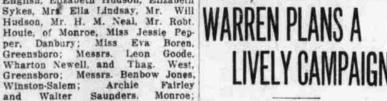
lasting until 11 p. m. The ball room was filled, and a good time was re-In the summer of 1875 I was at the when he opened his hymn book, for he Rev. Mr. Pardue preached here white Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. thought that was the one God desired once since the flood of July 16, and ported by all. in his sermon he said that he had MISS KATE HAMPTON DEAD Hiver an address before the Southern Historical Society and while there has When he opened the book his eyes fell that another flood would come on the 10th, etc., but that he had never thought of such a thing, much less came out to speak on Demogogue, "Old Grimes is dead, that good old saying it. This writer has heard him number of times, and his preaching is of the plain, practical kind, warning people of their sins and exhorting died Wednesday night at the suburthem to strive to attain a higher plane of Christian living, but I have never heard him predict any of the dire calamities set forth in The Sentinel's ar-

No families have moved their homes

and property to higher ground in anleft the town and they went to the leave their homes by the high water. damage. They should be amply protected from inclement weather and forced to make bone and muscle

Marketing Surplus Cockerels

There are numerous methods of marketing the surplus cockerels, but much indications of breaking down. No matter ispends upon the equipment and re how small the flock, a few thoroughly



Party Leaders in Various Districts Urged to Join in Drive on All Fronts.

Raleigh, Aug. 12 .- Chairman Thomas D. Warren, of the State Democrat-Maxwell circular is one of the strong- in mind is not to over-estimated by the strong- in every working hour of the day to the ing letters to leading party men in

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 12.-Miss make early speaking dates in their says: "The Democracy of Mecklen-Kate Hampton, 92 years of age, last of the children of Col. Wade Hamp-in the big forward movement that is scratch from the 'Uneven received a Orvid Jones, of Winston's ton, of the War of 1812, and sister of

Letters are reaching headquarters the late Lieutenant-General Wade Hampton, of the Confederate army, from all parts of North Carolina bearing cheerful news, but Chairman Warren believes more in action than ban home of her niece, Mrs. John C. Haskel. She spent most of her life in predictions. Forecasts, he thinks, at Millwood, her father's country seat are the finest things in the worldnear Columbia, residing in a small after the fight has been made, the dwelling near by after the mansion votes are counted and victory is won. was burned by federal troops in 1865. He is still cautioning leaders in the districts against over-confidence.

Heavy Rain Storm .- The section Information comes to headquarters from Eikin to North Wilkesboro was that the Republicans in all the fightvisited by another severe rain storm ing counties appear to be well sup Friday afternoon. The railroad bridge plied with money and the national across the Little Yadkin river, two organization is flooding the State with and a haif miles west of Elkin, was literature of the Hughes incendiary covered with water, causing some brand. Hard times, financial distress, The passenger train leaving crop calamities. unemployed labor here Friday afternoon for North and bitter assaults upon President here Friday atternoon for North and bitter assaults upon President Wilkesboro spent the night in Elkin. On account of the high water over the Little Yadkin bridge. The river fell Republicans are mailing into each rapidly during the night and the dam- close county. and Chairman Warren age to the bridge was repaired so that is anxious that every party man who "York, and a son of Governor John every sentence and sparkles with dew- Sunday School attendance. etc., and trains began passing over it before can speak shall take the stump withjout delay for the purpose of telling

Value of Old Breeders

No positryman should dispose of his breeders merely on account of their age alone until they are at least three years old, and then only those that have shown

the voters the plain truths about all non rally, and the speeches these questions. It is evident, from greeted with less applaus a news at headquarters, that the Re- I ever heard." From GR publicans, finding themselves without private advices of a like name an issue, are going to rely on trying been received by the chaim to frighten voters into voting the Re-Several of the county to publican State and National tickets, write that they are busy in while depending upon building up a of completing township and bitter partisan feeling against the organization. This present administration. ter is being daily urged by

Several thousand of the Maxwell Warren, and its importance pamphlets are being circulated, espe- upon the party leaders in a ty. Every bush will be cially in the territory that is visited by Messrs. Linney and Butler, Repub- tween now and the day el lican candidates for Governor and and the thing before the Democracy of North Carol the National House of Representaman Warren wants leaders tives from the Third district. The

Executive committee, is devoting est campaign documents the Demo- to see that every voter is an the need for administering crats have put out in many years, matter of organizing the speech and or statements made in it with ing blow to Republicanism in making campaign which it is proposed to launch in all North Carolina ment cannot be refuted. Every figure counties. He is keeping several is borne out by public records and Washington the balance of the stenographers and typists busy writing letters to leading party men in

AT ADVANCED AGE OF 92 the various districts, urging them to ent worker in Charlotte the writer

in the big forward movement that is scratch from the 'Uncle' Joe Canbeen camping at Piedmoni.

