

The Pinehurst Outlook

Published Friday, Twenty-five Weeks
in the year, at

Pinehurst, Moore County, North Carolina,
(Founded by JAMES W. TUFTS.)

Leonard Tufts, Publisher.
Herbert L. Jillson, Editor.

Fifty Cents Annually, Payable in Advance;
Three Cents a Copy.

Address all Business and Editorial Communi-
cations to the Editor.

Make all Remittances Payable to the Order of
LEONARD TUFTS, Publisher.

Entered in the Post Office at Pinehurst, N. C., as
Second Class Mail Matter.
(Copyright 1902.)

FRIDAY, JAN. 2, 1903.

Happy New Year!

TIME TO MAKE resolves, and among
others to decide to come to Pinehurst;
the Garden Spot of the Southland!

THIRTY-FIVE degrees below zero here
last Friday and the wind blowing a gale,
writes a friend at Moosehead Lake to
the editor, and the reply is "just about
a hundred degrees warmer here at Pine-
hurst."

CHRISTMAS at Pinehurst this year was
a notable day for all within the Village,
old and young, well-to-do and needy; a
splendid tribute to the character of the
people who make up the winter
population. Full reports of the doings
of the day, the religious services, the
Christmas trees and the golf tournament,
will be found elsewhere in the paper.

THE SPRING, summer and fall climate
of Northern Maine and the Adirondacks
is generally acknowledged to be the
finest in the world, and in this connec-
tion it is trite to state that the winter
climate of Pinehurst is as near like the
fall climate of these places as it is possi-
ble to imagine it; not a languid, heavy
air that enervates, but a crisp, pure,
fragrant air that invigorates! An air
that makes it a joy to be alive, and
bright sunshine which makes the land-
scape glorious.

The Opportunities of the Teacher.

The training given in the public
schools must, of course, be not merely a
training in intellect, but a training in
what counts for more, fortunately, than
intellect—a training in character—and
the chief factor in that training must be
the personal equation of the teacher, the
influence exerted, sometimes consciously
and sometimes unconsciously, by the
man or woman who stands in so peculiar
a relation to the boys and girls under
his care, a relation closer, more intimate
and more vital in its after effects than
any other relation save that of parent
and child. Wherever a burden of that
kind is laid, those who carry it neces-
sarily carry a great responsibility.
There can be no greater, and scant
should be our patience with any public
school teacher doing any bit of work
vitaly worth doing who does not ap-
proach it in a spirit of sincere love for
the work and of desire to do it well for
the work's sake—Theodore Roosevelt.

AFFAIRS AT WASHINGTON!

Interest in Venezulan Question Was Gen- eral Throughout Country.

The President's Act Generally Re- garded With Favor—Marconi System Being Tested by Army and Navy—Other News.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30, 1902.

The fact that the entire country, in the
midst of the holiday season, manifested
a keen interest in the Venezulan situa-
tion, was a matter of surprise to most
public men. This interest was evinced
by the vast number of telegrams which
were received by the President and mem-

Shaw and Wilson and Postmaster Gen-
eral Payne advocated acceptance.

The arguments against acceptance
were that Germany desired to put the
President in a position where he would
have to commit himself to the justice of
the claims of the Powers and practically
render judgment in their favor. It was
also stated that there were many Amer-
ican citizens whose claims against Vene-
zuela ought to be presented before any
court of arbitration, but whose rights
the President could not well adjudicate.
It was further argued that, having ren-
dered judgment against Venezuela, the
President would be almost powerless to
protest against such measures as the
Powers might deem necessary to the ex-
ecution of such judgment. On the
other hand, it was said by those who
favored acceptance, that there might be
less danger of a verdict which would in-
volve violation of the Monroe Doctrine
were the President of the United States
to render that verdict, than if rendered
by an international tribunal like the
Hague. It was further claimed that by



A Difficult Proposition.

Sally—Goin' ter work, Horatio?

Horatio—Naw; I'm goin' ter try and get a golf ball outter a bunker.

bers of the Cabinet, apropos to the
leading phase of this question: Should
the president accept the position of arbi-
trator? The ultimate acceptance by the
Powers of the President's suggestion re-
laxes this tension, and is generally re-
garded with favor.

There was a wide difference of opinion
on this subject, not only among on the
part of the public, but among adminis-
tration officials as well. More than one
cabinet member and many senators
urged the President not to accept the
proposition made by Germany and Great
Britain, but evidently emanating from
the Court of Berlin. From outside of
Washington the expressions of opinion
was divided into two classes. Men whose
opinion should carry weight, warm
friends of the President and men of
prominence in their communities saw or
believed they saw dynamite in accept-
ance. The less thoughtful but none the
less enthusiastic admirers of Mr. Roose-
velt urged him to accept. In the Cab-
inet, according to a reliable informant,
Secretaries Hay and Root were most em-
phatic in their protests. Secretaries

an exhibition of his known justice and
fair mindedness the arbitration would
rebound to the credit of the President.
The persons who advanced this argu-
ment appeared to forget that the most
just decisions rarely ever fail to cause
dissatisfaction on the part of the loser
and that a judgment for any amount
against Venezuela might be most pre-
judicial to the influence of this country
with the proverbially illogical and su-
persentimental South American peoples.

The President has made a decision in
regard to the Cuban treaty which com-
mands great respect from members of
both parties. He has sent the treaty to
the Senate alone but has said to promi-
nent members of the House that he will
when the convention is ratified, commu-
nicate with Congress and ask that the
legislation be enacted authorizing cus-
tom collectors to collect decreased duties
stipulated in the treaty. In this way,
the pride of the Senate and the preroga-
tives of House are both respected and
what at one time looked like an inevit-
able and prolonged controversy between
the two chambers has thus been averted.

The Pinehurst Outlook

Will Be Found on Sale
at the

Pharmacy in the Department Store,

At the Desk at The Holly Inn

and The Berkshire,

and at

Hayes' News Room, Southern Pines.

Subscriptions will be received by Mr.
Fowle at The Pinehurst General Office.
Or may be mailed to THE EDITOR, at
Box 258.

Orders for back numbers should be
sent to the editor. Please report promp-
tly any failure to receive paper regularly.

THE PINEHURST PRESERVES,

DR. C. D. JONES, Manager.

Embracing 30,000 acres, nearly fifty
square miles, of the

FINEST HUNTING TERRITORY

In Moore County, North Carolina, are The
Largest in the South, under the control of one
individual.

QUAIL IN ABUNDANCE AND

WILD TURKEYS NUMEROUS.

Foxes and Rabbits abound everywhere
and some deer are to be found.

THE PINEHURST KENNELS

Maintained in connection with the
Preserve, contain twenty-two blooded
dogs, pointers and setters, and are under
the management of Alliston Gray, for-
merly of the High Point, N.C., Kennels.

Climate unsurpassed, covers excellent
and easy accessible from the Village,
where accommodations offering every
comfort may be found at a varying range
of prices.

TERMS Shooting privileges, \$1.00 a day,
\$3.00 a week, \$15.00 a season, Guides \$3.00 a day.
Dogs will be furnished without extra charge to
hunters without dogs.

Send for Hunting Booklet to

PINEHURST GENERAL OFFICE.

The H. H. KIFFE CO.

523 Broadway, New York.



SHOOTING JACKET, \$3.00

GUARANTEED all wool, seamless, elastic close
fitting, but not binding, comfortable and
convenient. Designed especially for duck shoot-
ers, trap shooters, etc., but suitable for all out-
door purposes. Must be seen to be appreciated.
Made only in two colors—dead grass and Oxford
gray.

Send us your address for one of our Gun
Catalogs.

Dr. M. A. CROCKETT,

RESIDENT HOUSE PHYSICIAN,

Office at The Carolina,

Office, Room Q.

HOURS: 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.; 2 to 3 p. m.;
7.30 to 8.30 p. m.