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JUDGE SANFORD H. STEELE

In the death of Judge Sanford H. Steele, which occurred on December 19, Pinehurst loses a prominent member of the Winter colony and the country an able citizen.

Judge Steele had just entered his seventy-fourth year. He was born at Stanstead, Canada, November 26, 1847; was graduated at Dartmouth College in the class of 1870, and studied law in the office of his brother, Hinsman H. Steele, who was a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Vermont. Judge Steele practiced his profession in Brooklyn, N. Y., for a number of years and afterwards gradually withdrew from general law practice and devoted his time almost wholly to the affairs of the General Chemical Company, of which he had become general counsel. He was later president of that company for many years, until, at his own request, he was relieved of the labors of that office.

tree trunk and insisting he was as comfortable as he would have been in the easy chair at home. To complicate the situation, Enos Comstock, New York illustrator, feeling Whitney needed personal assistance, started up the tree.

Comstock, in violation of a well known act, transported a flask from the ground to the first station up the tree, a branch 30 feet high, where he perched, shouting encouragement to Whitney, and sustaining his own nerve from the flask.

The arrival of the competent looking lineman relieved a quite serious situation. The lineman climbed to Whitney, tied a rope under his shoulders, made it fast to the tree and the two came down the rope hand under hand. Comstock said he could negotiate the 50 foot descent alone, and he did, after a rough session with the trunk of the tree. Whitney was in the branches more than an hour.

The large branch of mistletoe from the top of the sweet gum tree adorned the ball room of the Carolina at the Christ-



Judge Steele then came to Pinehurst where he purchased a winter cottage and, with his family, spent his winters here up to the time of his death.

mas Eve dance, and no one disputed Whitney's prior claim to its advantages, while Comstock hovered nearby insisting that he, too, deserved consideration.

HELP!

Man Up a Tree

R. H. (Red) Whitney of Wrentham, former Dartmouth athlete, was rescued from the topmost branches of a 70-foot sweet gum tree by a telephone lineman. Whitney climbed the tree with the aid of spikes to obtain a tempting branch of mistletoe for a Christmas Eve ball, but having captured the mistletoe he was unable to get out of the tree.

When the young women who were below realized that Whitney could not come down with the same ease with which he ascended they became alarmed. Although Whitney shouted that everything was all right with him, the young ladies watched with increasing concern his unsuccessful efforts to get down.

Mrs. H. B. Emery of Boston returned to Pinehurst and was back in 20 minutes with Richard Tufts and Roy Seaver, a telephone lineman, who does all sorts of aerial work here. Seaver had tackle, climbers and other apparatus used by steeplejacks in high places.

During Mrs. Emery's absence a breeze ripened and the topmost branches of the gum tree were swaying in menacing manner with Whitney holding fast to the

MRS. F. T. KEATING WINS PUTTING CONTEST

The weekly Women's Putting contest held on the clock greens at the Country Club was won by Mrs. F. Talfourd Keating on the play-off of a tie, at 23, with Mrs. Horace H. Rackham, Mrs. George M. Howard, and Mrs. A. S. Higgins.

The scores:

Mrs. F. T. Keating.....	23
Mrs. H. H. Rackham.....	24
Mrs. G. M. Howard.....	24
Mrs. A. S. Higgins.....	24
Mrs. F. R. Bissell.....	25
Mrs. Herman Ellis.....	26
Mrs. F. N. B. Close.....	26
Mrs. R. Blackenden.....	30
Mrs. W. B. Merrill.....	32

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

Early Mass.....6:15 a. m.
Second Mass.....8:00a. m.
When visiting Priest is at Pinehurst.

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