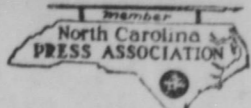


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This is an editorial that is written by the editor's assistant. The editor is in Georgia for the funeral and burial of an older brother, the first death among the sons and daughters of the family for more than sixty years, a little sister

having died before the youngest children of the family were born. There were two daughters and eight sons who grew to maturity. They have been a hardy set, those eight Davis men. The oldest of them is more than seventy, but as active and energetic as many far younger. The youngest is fifty-one. Differing widely in temperament, they were all alike in many respects. Separated at times by the width of many states, they were yet clannish to an unusual degree, holding family reunions as second only to church work. Not one of the brothers ever used any intoxicant or tobacco in any form, and all prided themselves upon their abstinence.

Jacob, who died last Monday at the age of 67, was said to have planted more trees, flowers and shrubbery than any man in his section when he lived in Georgia. To quote a niece, "You could trace Uncle Jake by the things he planted. He always left a place looking much better than he found it."

That alone would make a pretty good epitaph.

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