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THE EDITORS AND NORTH CARO

Pinehurst, Jan. 4 .- Shop talks playe a conspicuous part in the program of the mid-winter meeting of the North Carolina Press Association which came to a North Capolina and their part in the future development of the State claimed the greater part of the attention of the Fourth Estate members from Tar Heelia while in session at this resort—a place generally considered a haven for Yan-kees, but planned by its leader, Leonard Tufts, as a haven for North Carolinians

So intense and marked was the desire of the editors to continue their efforts in behalf of the State that every shop talk was so planned and delivered that formed a basis for great publicity for North Carolina. Interwoven with discussions of ethies, advertising rates, an association's foreign advertisement rep association is foreign anvertisation rep-resentative in the State and other top-ies were suggestions and hints whereby the accomplishments of the State might

be better broadcasted to the world.

And the dominant note in this publicity talk was not "undeveloped resources" and "generalities," but rather "accomplishments." Mr. Tafts who welcome the editors to Pinchurst and The Carolina Hotel, sounded the first note in the warning that we should pay more attenttion to the things we have done than to things that can be done. Other speakers caught the vision and added a provel to suggestion: made by Mr. Tuits

"Nobody is interested in talk about an developed resources," said Mr. Tufts "They are interested in action. They want to know what we have done. We cannot interest the rest of the world by our undeveloped resources. The people and the press want to hear about achieve ment, not dormant possibilities. People will not come here and invest their noney in these things we call undeveloped resources.' They want to know why we have not invested our money in them if they are so promising."

Mr. Tufts expressed the opinion that North Carolina has grown because the people of the State have shown their faith by their work. They have enterprised and carried on industrial project and they have shown the rest of the world results. "That's what counts," Mr. Tufts said. "People are interested in North Carolina because people here have already achieved. Now we should ex-pend time and money showing what has been and is being done." Our position as an industrial State, as a tobacco grew-

ing and manufacturing State, as a State of good schools, good roads and vision, give us enough topics of boosting without talking possibilities, Mr. Tufts thinks.

Bion H. Butler, one of the pioneers in the development of the Sandhills section, and introduced by Mr. Tufts as the man who has done more than any other to make North Carolina known, spoke briefly but eloquently and his address abounded with facts that give confidence briefly but eloquently and his address abounded with facts that give confidence in continuing North Cacolinus progress. Some of his facts included a statement that "if there is no killing frost, there will be shipped this year from the Sandhills orchards 3,000 cars of peaches for which the growers will expect to receive three million dollars." And, he added, "These are the best peaches grown in the world—bar none." The picture Mr. Butler drew of the wonderful development of the Sandhill country was an object lesson of what like effort can bring about in discrent whys in other parts of North Carolinas.

"Solw of the land in the Sandhills was sold for \$1.00 an occu and today is worth one thousand dollars an acre," Mr. Butler stated. "James W. See forty years ago was a prominent consuling engineer had manufacturer of Ohio. He told some of us that when a young fel-

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J. B. SHERRILL Editor and Publisher out to the country to fix up an old saw—with the Republican party, Mr. Odell and merce, a state department with a publication of the small. It was far out and he was delayed his wife were accepted as real Tar Heels in getting there. When he arrived he and his plea for support for the organical press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of special news published herein.

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that it takes a mighty smart nigger to work without them.

"Leonard Tufts is an example of working with what thirty years ago everybody who knew this part of North Carolina regarded as no tools. Tufts and a lot of his own and other States which have become advocates of saloons. He quoted a piece of grate bar. Any fool can do something with some sections of this an antional blessing and also told of promises that have tools to work with. In doing his work Mr. Tufts has been doing what Henry Page suggested to our Sandhill Board of Trade when it was formed a eighteenth amendment.

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Dr. Brooks, and he added: "That is re-markable but it is far more striking than seeking an office." markable but it is far more striking than these figures indicate. For it means that not less than three-quarters had no remedy to offer, but he declared it of a million peeople in Northt Carolina was high time consideration was being have changed their outlook upon life. It given to this question. "Shouldn't there reaches to the parents, the elder brothers be some way for a man to get his mes-

In high school students Dr. Drooks de-clared that it was but natural that more books, magazines and newspapers would be read in this State now than in for-mer years when fewer people went to the high schools. He expressed the solution better educational facilities for more peo- State whereby the "autocrat"

olina and he urged the editors to continue their co-operation with the colleges and school heads.

the National Editorial Association, and his address was one of the most delight-cided. ful events of the meeting. Though living The best manner to advertise the State beyond the imaginary Mason and Dixon was another matter that was not definite-

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bighteenth amendment.

Mr. Josephus Daniels, who had no alwas noted at the banquet, when more few years ago, and commenced to tell of the advantages we found we possessed.

Mr. Page said to do something to show folks that we retailly had what we claimed and spoke on several occasions. He and spoke on several occasions. He are deadly had what we claimed to get down and dig instead of doing so much hot air work. Sandhill folks did some diggring, and the newspapers fine business sessions when the "curse" in some diggring, and the newspapers fine business sessions when the "curse" of the business sessions when the "curse" of the publicity was being discussed by J. D. Bivins, of Albemarle and others, Mr. Daniels brought to the attention of the didters, Mr. Daniels brought to the attention of the winter meetings be abandoned and that everyone centralize of the editors the matter of publicity for college, was one of the most informing speakers at the convention. Entering a plea for unity of effort and leadership Dr. Brooks gave statistics showing what North Carolina has done educationally in the past 23 years, with emphasis on the work of the last five years, and pointed out in discussing the work of the last five years, and pointed out out that we should make the consolidated so that the winter meetings be abandoned and that everyone centralize of the editors the matter of publicity for political candidates. In the last State election in North Carolina has done educationally in the past 23 years, with emphasis on the work of the last five years, and pointed out in discussing the work of the last five years, and pointed out in discussing the consolidated work of the last five years, and pointed which were the proper of the diddress on the program, was ptestent and spoke on several occasions. He dame she and with keen interest. At one of the business sessions when the "curse" curse in a strendance as a whole was rather small, as is usually the case with the Mid-Winter curse.

Dr. E. C. Brooks, President of State college, was one of the most informing speakers at the convention. Entering a season of the business school the center of interest as the basic you have not heard people discuss some strength of the State lies in its agricultant for some particular office and then tural life.

"During the past five years the school is a fide man, but he won't run. He can opulation of the State has increased five not afford to?' That's becoming an evil per cent, but the enrollment in the schools in this State as it has already become an has increased twenty-five per cent." said evil in other States. Instead of the of-

reaches to the parents, the elder brothers be some way for a man to get his mesand sisters as welll—as to the younger sage to the people without expending
children."

In quoting figures showing the increase
in high school students Dr. Brooks debacking were dominating politics now

that the increase in the circulation of spoke again, this time pointing out the newspapers in North Carolina is due to tendency found now in some parts of the ple, and he declared that as educational ing too powerful. Men with money, he advantages increase there will be more declared, are buying power of all kind, reading and greater culture in the State. Dr. Brooks declared that the newspa- cially of that man who has no mone Dr. Brooks declared important part in limselef but who is willing to sell his the educational awakening in North Car- soul or office to the man who has money.

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Mr. Wallace Odell, of Tarytown, N.

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YOU DID! - TEE HEE - WHO SAID SO! -AW, YES YOU DID! - WHAT! - NEVER BEEN KISSED! - TEE HEE HEE HEE.

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route. The executive committee undoubtedly will give serious thought to this, as several members are known to approve of the suggestion.

Entertainment at Pinehurst was all that could be asked. The management of The Carolina was most hospitable and thoughtful, and everything possible for entertainment of the editors and

their wives was done.

Miss Beatrice Cobb, Secretary, and
Mr. C. A. Webb, President, were the leading figures at each of the sessions The editors are deeply grateful to then for the excellent program and entertainment provided

Mr. Walter Savory, assistant to the President of the Mergenthaler Linetype Company, was one of the moving spirits in the entertainment offered. He arrange on hand to offer recreation suggestions. Mr. Savary has been attending sessions of the North Carolina Press Association for year and his courtesy and kindness are two reasons for the popularity of the Linotype in North Carolina.

by the senior member of the family, the essions of the convention proved very nteresting and helpful, and we are better able to understand now why it took typhoid fever or something just as bad keep "the boss" away during all these

The Thanksgiving statement in President Coolidge's own handwriting that was broadcast throughout the country by a newspaper syndicate was obtained by a perservering young girl reporter. Where the House officials, solicitous newspapermen and secretaries told her it was impossible. President Coolidge heard here write and deslined. For the fourth wish and declined. For the fourth Thanksgiving statement personally and it was given out.

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Whatever trouble Adam had, No man in days on yore. Could say when he had told a joke: "I've heard that one before."

Willie: Pa, teacher says we are here

"She has refused my suit!" the hero of the stage exclaimed dramatically. "Mother," loudly whispered a little boy in the audience, "what does he want her to wear his clothes for?"

Judge: "So you tried to drive by the officer after he blew his whistle?"

Motorist: "Your honor, I'm deaf."
Judge: "That may be, but you'll get your hearing in the morning. Next

"Did you mail those two letters I gave you, Norah?"

"Yes'm, at the postoffice. But I noticed that you'd put the two-cent stamp on the foreign letter and the five-cent stamp on the city one."

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"Oh, dear, what a blunder!"
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"Are you the plumber?" asked Mr.

"Are you the plumber, all right."

"Wesl," she replied, "I just want to caution you to exercise care when doing your work. All my floors are thead and in perfect condition." "Well," she replied, "I just want to cantion you to exercise care when do-ing your work. All my floors are polished and in perfect condition." "Oh, don't worry about me slippin' tady, I've got nails in me shoes."

A few Sundays ago Edith's mother was shewing her some Bible pietures. After intently studying a picture of the Garden of Eden, Edith turned to her mother and in a perplexed little voice asked "But, mummy, where is the mo-ter?" "Motor?" exclaimed her moth-"Motor?" exclaimed her mother, "what do you mean? There weren't any motors in the Garden of Eden." "But," said Edith, much perplexed, "you told me that the angel drove Adam out of the Garden!"

Many ministers could, from personal Alany ministers could, from personal experience, tell of the strange names bestowed upon infants at their baptism, but few could equal the following story recently told by the Bishop of Sodar and Man. A mother who was on the lookout for a good name for her child, saw on the door of a building the word "Nosmo." It attracted her and she decided that she would sdort it. Some saw on the door of a building the word "Nosmo." It attracted her and she decided that she would adopt it. Some time later, passing the same-building she saw the name "King" on another door. She thought the two would sound well together, and so the boy was bapered "Nosmo King Smith." On her way home from the church where the bantism had taken place, she passed the building again. The two doors on which she had seen the names were now closed together, and what she read was not "Nosmo King, but "No Smoking."

The Museum of the City of New York has an old-time tavern sign on which is printed the following: "Four pence a night for Bed, Six pence with Supper. No more than five to sleep in one bed. No boots to be worn in bed. Organ Grinders to sleep in the Wash house. No dogs allowed upstairs. No Heer allowed in the Kitchen. No Razor Grinders or Tinkers taken in."

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