



Pride in one's work makes a good work.

Ministers must not forget to preach the gospel of work.

Those who are in the right never fear investigations

No right-thinking man wants charity. Give him something to do.

President Roosevelt's tour through the country will be a continuous ovation.

Many a "kicking" preacher is paid by being placed at a well paying church.

An unchaperoned daughter is frequently the forerunner to a discredited woman.

People who talk to you about everybody else are pretty certain to talk to everybody else about you.

Colored mechanics are laying brick in Philadelphia, is a cheering message from the newsy Tribune.

Cuba will get her reciprocity. Our strenuous President has given out sentiments that will "stay put."

The white man does not forbid Negroes to build theatres or operate restaurants, laundries and groceries.

Rector O. M. Weller told the truth on the gamblers and bettors when he described them as the pirates of society.

We want an isthmian canal, but have no disposition to dictate whether it shall be by the Panama or Nicaraguan route.

Patrons of those disreputable Sunday orgies, in the South—called excursions—are not helping to solve the race problem.

If killing time were a capital offense, the mortality among Washington's colored population would be something dreadful.

More Christianity and less denominationalism would work wonders towards bettering the Negro's condition in this country.

Idleness, drunkenness and gambling are evils that menace the development of the race. We are in many cases, our own worst enemy.

Many people raise a row over matters they know to be trivial, for fear that a dignified silence will be taken as an indication of cowardice.

Jealousy is the bane of our progress. It causes trouble in the church, the school, and keeps business partners from getting along in harmony.

The program of the National Afro-American Council abounds in good things. It meets at St. Paul, July 9,

10 and 11 and should be largely attended.

Names don't seem to affect a man's popularity in Pennsylvania. Judge Pennypacker won the governorship "hands down" at last week's state convention.

Congress can widen our opportunity and can punish those who unjustly hamper our progress, but legislation alone cannot make us men and women. That is our own work.

If the republican majority in Congress is desirous of responding to the wishes of their faithful Negro allies, by passing the Freedmen's Inquiry bill there is absolutely nothing in the way.

Eloquent Phil Waters, the boy orator of the Kanawha, is conceded to have made the best speech of the day at the recent congressional and senatorial conventions at Charleston, W. Va., that of candidate for the United States Senate not excepted.

Mr. J. C. Leftwich, formerly of Alabama, but now of Oklahoma, has been appointed by the Governor of that territory a delegate to the Southern Negro Congress which will convene at Galveston, Texas, July 1. As an "interloper," Brother Leftwich is a glittering success.

The color line hangs over the nation like a pall. It has invaded the committee in charge of the International Sunday School Convention at Denver, and unless the discriminating arrangements are revoked, the local colored churches will advise delegates of the race not to attend.

Young Mr. Patterson, of Tennessee, troubled in mind over the increase of mulattoes in the South, has evolved a new and original solution of the matter. He says the mixed-breed Negro was not known there until the advent of the carpet-bagger from the North. Tut, tut! Mr. Patterson would know better if he were older, or would see with his eyes—not with his prejudices.

Coleman Cotton Mill

The fifth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Coleman Manufacturing Company will convene July 4th, 1902 at 12 m in the company's office in Concord, Cabaniss County, N. C. The mill continues operation, daily with a large force of boys and girls who possess a very high degree of stick to tiveness and love for their work, thus enabled to produce a line of goods the equal of any made in similar mills anywhere in the country. Of the many large orders the mill has filled the managers have yet to receive a single complaint from customers. The demand and sales of their product has increased at such a rate that if the present capacity of the mill were doubled they would not be able to fill the orders. Their subscription books are open to parties desiring to invest in a good paying business. For further particulars address or call on

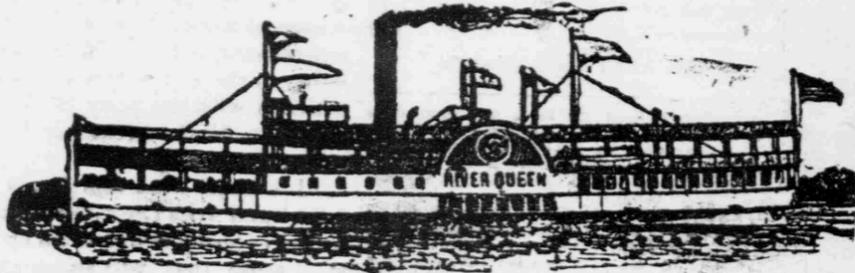
W. O. COLEMAN, Sec. and Treas.
Box 42, Concord, N. C.

Editor H. T. Johnson Sues.

Rev. H. T. Johnson, well known as the editor of Christian Recorder, organ of the A. M. E. Church, has entered suit against the Pullman Palace Car Company in the District Court of the United States for the District of New Jersey, for the sum of \$5,000 for refusing to supply him with breakfast in

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