

**The Southern Indicator.**  
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SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1921.

Some people's promises mean nothing.

Giving advice to some people is simply a loss of time.

Away with Thos. Miller and his new Republican party.

Hurrah for J. W. Tolbert and the same old party.

Rev. Lowery's "Talks for Colored People" are getting quite nauseating.

Some people accomplish their greatest when they make great speeches. Nothing else to them.

Some men really control women, but the cases are very exceptional.

Money is a great power, but a good name is a greater power, yet some people will exchange a good name for money.

Some white folks just can't stand to see Negroes look prosperous, to say nothing about being prosperous, but the better element delight to see it.

When police and sheriff take part in mob law as is said was the case in Oklahoma a few days ago, they descend to the lowest depths of degradation.

Some people are so ungrateful in their make up that they very soon forget those who helped to make them so great as they (only) think they are.

Some grown women are more destructive to young women than the boll weevil is to cotton or any young man can ever be, although some young men are boll weevil like.

Georgia is still engaged in her pastime of beating and killing Negro women, burning Negro churches and lynching Negro men.

One thing Negro merchants need to learn is that if they would increase their advertising, however, is the shortest route. A square deal is a better inducement for customers' return.

The days when parents used the expression to their children: "Come up as I come," have long since passed and we trust the even rare expression, "If you don't like my way of treating you, it takes but one step to put you off my place on the other fellow's," went with it. This is no time for such destructive teaching now.

"Talks for White People" would accomplish more good than "Talks for Colored People" in some of our daily papers. Colored people have been talked to long enough. They need some one not to teach them to be subjective to mistreatment, but some one to talk to those who give the mistreatment, since the laws will not protect them along with other people.

Many of the best people in Columbia have expressed themselves as being disgusted with some of the recent "Talks for Colored People" appearing in a certain local daily paper. We are friendly toward the writer of these "talks," but, like many others, some of these "talks" should not be talked. He would do his race a great favor to write some "talks" to "White People" and if the publishers will not publish them cut them all out.

We cannot recall when there were such days that if a man spit in a Negro's face, he was not justified in showing in some way that he was not being humanly treated. Not even in the days of slavery. Yet there is a Negro here and there who, because he knows such is pleasing to a certain class, will teach such at the rate of so much per teaching when paid by said class. Such an expense is too great upon the race.

From what little we can hear and the glad facial expressions of those who are interested and are in direct touch with political affairs in Washington, good news, yes, real good news, will soon be forthcoming from that great city. That is to those of the old Republican Party, but very sad news indeed to the followers of Lillywhitism or the still newer Republican party.

We are reproducing an article from The State this week which contains some very good "talk" to our white friends. The speakers were, as you

will note, Mrs. W. A. Newell of Statesville, N. C., and Rev. J. C. Roper. These are the kinds of "talks" that are going to prove most helpful, and they are the kind of talks that should be talked more to white people.

It is beyond telling what some people will do for the promise of a "political plum." Old man Tom Miller and all of his kind ought to go off in some secluded place and die. The race would fare much better during this crucial period. But we are told that he is to die very soon.

In keeping with his experience of several years as Secretary of the State Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Convention and an old printer, Prof. S. L. Finley has produced for the above named convention a minute that we are sure will meet the approval of the entire convention and at a very moderate price. We have a copy on our desk and have "o. k.'ed" it. The job did not cost the convention a cent more than was absolutely necessary, which shows that Prof. Finley is the right man for the position which he holds.

We gladly welcome The Black Dispatch of Oklahoma City to our exchange list. It's a highly edited, 8-page paper, full of good and wholesome news for our people. Of course, for Columbia and many other Southern cities, excepting Atlanta, Ga., and a few others, such news and editorials as it carries are too wholesome for certain people, even some of our own people writing for certain papers, would claim that such news would make them "shudder." But not until our people, and other people, can stand sound, racial doctrine, will our people see the light and follow the lead of the guiding star.

No paper should be antagonistic beyond reason, nor should any plead for social equality, nor teach its people to be disrespectful, but the paper that fails to set forth the facts that its people need and according to law, should have a square deal under the laws that are made to (or so said to) govern all the people; a right to exercise citizenship at the poles; a fair chance for commercial prosperity and happiness; is a paper that is more of a liability to any race than an asset, and a paper that that race can well afford to get along without.

No paper should declare its purpose as being for the advancement of its race unless it contends for and practices that race to acquire those things that are necessary to its advancement.

**A NEW INSURANCE CO.**

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6. Music—Joy to The World.
7. The Moral Relationship of Our Schools to Our Baptist Colleges in South Carolina—Prof. R. B. Sullivan.
8. The Standard to Be Followed by Our Schools—Prof. W. W. L. Clark.
9. Music—How Firm a Foundation.
10. Address—How to Conduct Successfully an Endowed School—Prof. A. W. Nicholson.
11. Announcements.
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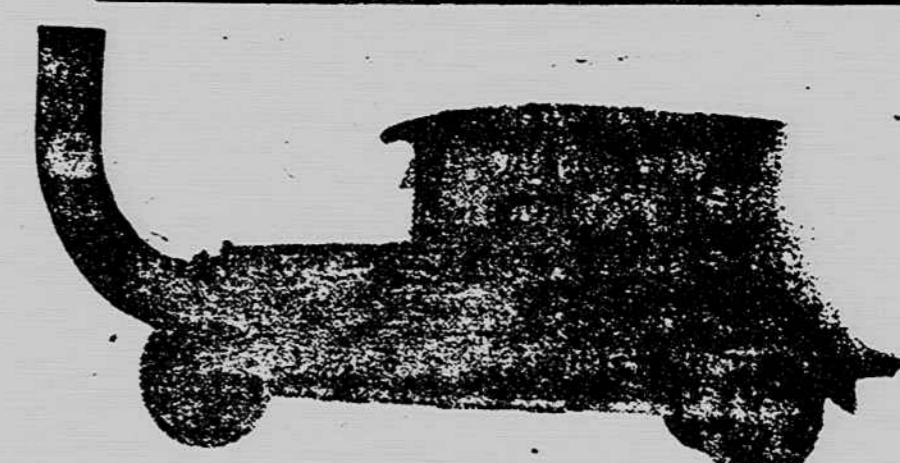
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