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Instructions: Read the section and complete each item with words from the passages in this section.

1. “_____” put severe limits on North Carolina’s black citizens in the early 1900s.
2. As _____ grew during the early part of the century, so did the level to which it was _____.
3. Although _____ practiced segregation just like other North Carolina towns, there were more _____ there for black residents to achieve their individual bests.
4. Unlike the _____ industry, which only gave marginal jobs to black men, the _____ manufacturers hired blacks.
5. Business was so good that the black section of _____ soon gained influence over the rest of the state and became _____ across the nation.
6. What Durham residents came to call “The _____” had been founded in 1898 by John Merrick and several partners.
7. Such _____ companies were also in Charlotte, Atlanta, Nashville, and other southern cities, but Merrick and his partners soon grew theirs into the biggest black-owned _____ in the region.
8. _____, churches, and _____ of all types grew up around the bank and insurance building. One visitor called Hayti the “Black _____” because it had become such a center of business.
9. The homes and _____ of most black North Carolinians did not resemble _____. As the black population grew, both white

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and black businessmen rented them _____ houses instead of the old log cabins of slavery.

10. These houses had the _____ of comforts.
11. Despite the best intentions of _____ like Governor Aycock, black _____ lagged behind white education in the early part of the 1900s.
12. Rarely did black children have ready access to a _____ school during the period.
13. In the early 1900s, blacks often turned to _____ for help building their own _____.