

THE LIBERATOR

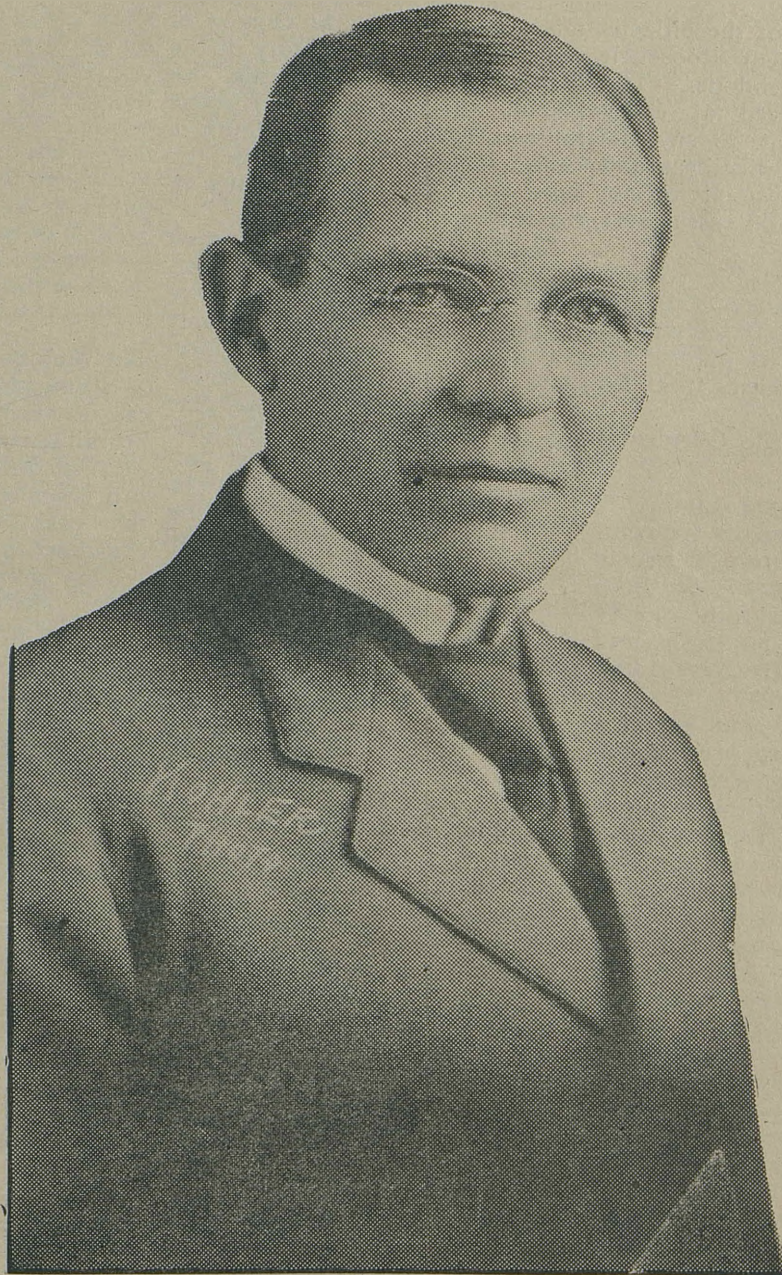
A Weekly Newspaper Devoted to the Cause of Good Government and the Advancement of the Afro-Americans.

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LOS ANGELES, CAL., MARCH, ³¹~~X~~, 1911

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No. 7



WILLIAM THUM

Candidate for Mayor of Pasadena. Mr. Thum is a strong champion of the people's rights and makes his campaign for municipal water and municipal light for his city.

**THEODORE ROOSEVELT,
THE MIGHTY HUNTER,
COMES TO TOWN—THOUSANDS GREET HIM.**

The outpouring of the citizens to greet ex-President Roosevelt was simply tremendous. The ovations he received at every turn were flattering, to say the least. He was at his best and those who had the good fortune to hear his able addresses were fortunate.

"Special interests," corrupt politicians and grafters, big and little, were mercilessly pummeled. For want of space we publish below only a few excerpts from his address.

To students at the Occidental College:

Real Things of Life.

"When I look back on the companions of my youth, I realize how poor was the life of those who declined to make the motive of their life fixed endeavor, and tried to get pleasure by evading the responsibilities.

"For no young man would I wish a life of absence of work and trouble and sorrow. Yours is a poor soul, if you fail to pay the price for the real things of life. No individual led a really worthy life unless he or she possessed the power, if need be, to bend to long continued effort, danger, difficulty and disaster, rather than not to accomplish a worthy desire once entered upon.

"No parent can hope to bring up a child with the aim of his not having to meet trial and suffering. No great success can be won, except the fact that sacrifice and sorrow of some kind must come in winning success. No man can bring up a child except by risk."

Stresses Character Building

For an hour Colonel Roosevelt spoke of character building. He paid especial attention to the virtue of work and effort and duty well done. There was no persi-

flage, the colonel cutting to the meat of his subject at once and giving such emphatic expression to his views that he frequently was interrupted by spirited applause.

"I am one of those who entertain prime faith in the destiny of the country, in the destiny of the Pacific Coast and California," he began. "The basis of that prime faith is the fact that the youth is being taught to accept in the right spirit the responsibilities of the future.

"I have the greatest admiration for the profession of the teacher, but I want to qualify what I have to say on that score by this side warning. As much as I appreciate the importance of the teacher, that appreciation does not give me the desire to relieve the parent of responsibility. Some parents are of the cuckoo type, who having deposited their offspring in a school, feel relieved of all further responsibility and expect the child to turn out fairly respectable. Great responsibility rests with the mother, the mother first and after her, the father.

"I speak as the father of six children," added the colonel. From address at the Auditorium:

Tribute to Governor Johnson.

"And it is no credit to us as a nation that we have grown accustomed to look with sneering laughter at the difference between the promise of a candidate and the performance of the public official if the candidate succeeds.

"It is to our discredit, my friends, if we ask impossible promises. Remember that, too. If you ask a candidate to promise what we know he can't do, then you are doing your best to damage your public life, to damage the character of your public servants. (Applause.)

"Mr. Johnson belong to that group of reformers who remain reformers of exactly the same stripe after being elected that they were before being elected. Mr. Johnson has made good

every promise to which he committed himself upon the stump, and he, therefore, has not only rendered a great service to California; he has rendered a great service to the nation at large. For no American public man can show conspicuous qualities, either for good or evil, without affecting not only the community in which he dwells, but our people as a whole. A public servant who does what is evil is a menace to every one in this nation; and the public servant who does what is good has earned a right to the respect of all men, wherever they dwell within the limits of the republic. (Applause.)

The Mob or the Nation Must Go.

"Remember that this country can no more exist if it submits to brutal lawlessness that takes the form of murder than it can exist if it submits to brutal lawlessness that takes the form of arrogant organized greed.

This government is not and never shall be a government either of a mob or of the plutocracy. (Great applause.) And it is just as much your duty as honest citizens to war against one form of evil as it is to war against the other; and I ask you, you citizens of this great state, the citizens of this nation, as they get—and surely they will get—the power more and more within their own hands, more and more the ability to work out their own fate—I ask them to remember that the republic can endure only if it stands firmly on the foundations of justice and fair dealing, the equitable treatment as between man and man; that the republic can endure only so long as its citizens live in accordance with the great and immutable laws of righteousness, of the righteousness that redeemeth the nation." (Great applause.)

Having labored night and day for the nomination and election of Gov. Johnson, we feel proud of him, and doubly so for the splendid tribute paid him by Col. Roosevelt.

DR. WASHINGTON'S TROUBLES.

The assault made in New York on Dr. Booker Washington, the founder of Tuskegee institute and the foremost Negro in the country, will be regarded by most open-minded people as a cruel misfortune of fate. That he was guilty of moral offenses meriting a physical beating must be to millions simply unthinkable.

The story of the assailant, Ulrich, is that Dr. Washington was peering into keyholes in a New York apartment house and that when Mrs. Ulrich appeared he made offensive advances to her. His explanation is that he was stooping over to read a door card in a dimly lighted hallway; he declares the story of Mrs. Ulrich utterly untrue.

In weighing these contradictions the character of the people must be considered. We do not know how worthy of credence the Ulrichs are, but the world does know something about Washington, who has been under its eye for many years. Irrespective of this incident history will have to say that Washington was one of its noblest figures.

From the time that the ragged son of slave parents picked himself up from his bed of dirt under a Richmond sidewalk and started out to seek an education that he might make himself of use in the world, Dr. Washington's rise has been one of the most inspiring ever known. The pathetic story of his early struggles is matched by the wonder story of his accomplishments.

At Tuskegee, in a shanty, he founded an institute for the education of Negroes. Not for a moment since has his interest or labor flagged. Tuskegee, through his efforts and the confidence they commanded, has grown to a million dollar plant with a thousand students. It has been incomparably the greatest factor in the country in the uplift of the blacks,

and Dr. Washington has been honored the world over as one of its most effective and unselfish philanthropists.

Is it conceivable that one who has spent his life in building up his own and thousands of other characters; who has lived his life so nobly for a generation in the bright light of day; who has associated at Tuskegee with thousands of women of his race without a breath of scandal, could at this late day be as weak and base as these unknown accusers charge?

"Be thou as chaste as ice, as pure as snow, thou shalt not escape calumny." It is gratifying to see that Dr. Washington's prominent white friends are standing stanchly by him in his ordeal. Race prejudice may make it hard for him to life the cloud. The attitude of the southern papers in the case will be interesting. We expect to see many of them rise above the color question and demand fair treatment for a man whose past life has made all humanity his debtors.—Los Angeles Herald (Democratic).

The above from the Herald renders comment by us unnecessary. It has lifted from our shoulders a great weight of gloom. We knew that great man was innocent, but what would the white press say? The big so-called Republican morning daily had done everything in its power to make Dr. Washington look ridiculous. The manner in which that so-called Republican paper handled that unfortunate episode was brutal in the extreme. But the Herald, edited by a big man, comes forward and speaks as only a big man can.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

The amendments proposed by the Legislature to be submitted to the voters of this state, this year for adoption, will, we believe in the main, receive the unani-

mous approval of the voters. In fact the adoption of all those amendments save one is not a matter of doubt. And the one we have in mind, "The Woman Suffrage" amendment, is as much entitled to the same indorsement by the voters as any of the other amendments. We do not belong to that class of men who can trust their sons and daughters to the care of their wives, but cannot trust them with the ballot—the very thing they need to aid them in protecting their sons and daughters from the evil influences that corrupt politicians and vote-selling men throw around them. These men think it all right for their wives to gad around and spend days gossiping, attend women's clubs and deliver lectures on how to raise children while their children are strolling about the streets and their homes untidy, but for these same women to take one hour every two years to assist him in electing good men to office, thus securing good government, would break up their homes. The woman to whom we have intrusted the care of our children is as good as we are, and the ballot will be as safe with her as it is with us. The power to write this editorial was given us by the noble women who left their homes and formed abolition societies which created the sentiment that liberated four million slaves of whom we were one. We shall do everything in our power to put women on an equality with men and thus show our appreciation of what they have done to alleviate suffering and break the shackles from the souls and bodies of men.

If you want a farm where you can make \$1500 to \$2000 a year above your living expenses, go up into the San Joaquin valley, in the counties of Fresno, Kings and Tulare, will furnish you what you want. If you are going, go now. Lands will never be cheaper than they are now.

THE LIBERATOR

J. L. EDMUNDS, Editor and Business Manager.

JEFF L. EDMUNDS, JR., Assistant Editor.

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THE PIONEER TRUCK AND TRANSFER COMPANY.

The Pioneer is the largest transportation company in Southern California. It employs a larger number of able-bodied colored men than any similar company. They employ thirty-five to forty colored men regularly at \$3.25 for four horse drivers, \$2.75 for two-horse, and \$2.50 for wagon drivers, per day. For overtime they receive 37½, 27½ and 25 cents per hour. The colored drivers tell us that the company treats them absolutely fair, giving them every consideration due men.

Some years ago during a teamsters' strike, a number of the Pioneer's employees walked out, and Mr. Fuller, head of the company, immediately filled their places with colored drivers.

When threats of violence were made against them, Mr. Fuller guaranteed them ample protection, and lived up to the letter of his guarantee.

Mr. William Mullen, one of the colored employes, was attacked by a strike sympathizer, and while engaged in the altercation with him, a strange white man ran to them for the purpose, it is alleged, to separate them. Mullen, mistaking his intentions, struck the would-be peacemaker a heavy blow, felling him to the street, his head striking the stone curb, was fractured. Mullen was tried for manslaughter, and by a miscarriage of justice was given five years in state's prison. Mr. Fuller employed a lawyer to defend him at his own expense, and after Mullen's conviction took his case up with the Governor and secured his pardon. During Mullen's incarceration, Mr. Fuller paid his (Mullen's) family's house rent and furnished food and clothing free of charge until Mullen returned. Mullen is now in the employ of the Pioneer Truck Company, and his wife is doing a prosperous grocery business.

Since that time the Pioneer and its employees have had no trouble with walking delegates, and their treatment of Mullen has secured the everlasting friendship and confidence of the colored people of this city. Say what you please, the man or company that gives the negro a chance to earn a living, is his best friend. What the Negro needs now is an opportunity to work, and the people who give him the opportunity will never have him for an enemy.

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THE COLORED PEOPLE AND THE LABOR UNIONS.

The coming attempt to unionize this city or rather the hope to unionize it is, we understand, based upon the aid the Negroes are to render. If the unions hope to make Los Angeles a closed shop with the assistance of the Negroes they are fore-doomed to disappointment. The history of organized labor's attitude to the Negroes is so well known that they will go mighty slow when it comes to helping the unions to close anything. The fact that the unions have persistently kept the door of opportunity closed to the Negroes as far as lay in the union's power is not the Negro's fault but his regret. The strenuous efforts now being made to induce the Negroes to join the unions is bound to be viewed by them with suspicion.

There are in this city 20,000 Negroes: who employs them? union or non-union people. There is but one answer: they are employed entirely by non-union people, people who do not belong to labor unions. Think it over, brother, before throwing away your job and separating yourself forever from the people who have made it possible for you to own your own home and educate your children. We know the feelings of the people who give Negroes employment; and they, knowing the efforts that we have put forth during the past ten years for the uplift of our people in this city, they talk to us freely.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt did a most commendable and helpful thing when he told the authorities of the Central Y. M. C. A. that the Negro branch of the Y. M. C. A. should have a suitable and permanent home.

The Leading Candidate for Mayor of Pasadena

William Thum, who is a candidate for mayor of the city of Pasadena, is a man who has made a marvelous success of his own life. Had he not done so he could not have earned the following tribute from President James A. B. Scherer of Throop Polytechnic Institute and College, of Pasadena. In speaking of his intention to vote for William Thum for mayor, Dr. Scherer writes:

"I had intended, however, as an individual voter, to express my own attitude toward Mr. Thum's candidacy, and this seems a proper time to do so.

"I intend to vote for him, not because I do not believe Mr. Metcalf to be a good man (for we all know him to be one), but because I believe that Mr. Thum would make a better mayor. Mr. Metcalf would perhaps make a good mayor, but in my opinion Mr. Thum would make an extraordinary good mayor. Under him the town would no doubt make that rapid progress to which it is entitled, and not stand still.

PROTECT YOUR LIGHT BILLS

William Thum is one of the strongest advocates of the municipal light department which Pasadena has. He has supported and campaigned for it and has used its service ever since he could get a city light wire to his home. His opponent is a man who voted against the founding of the plant and who, even now, is not a patron of the city plant. There is a big fight on in Pasadena to make the city plant a success and to keep it so, for it saves many thousands of dollars to the people, and Mr. Thum is the champion of the freedom of the people and their emancipation from the bondage of the monopoly of the light and

power corporations. If the city plant should fail now it would be but a short time until the citizens of Pasadena would be again paying three times the present price for light.

Among the many prominent men in Pasadena, none stands higher than Mel E. Wood, who could have easily been mayor himself. His tribute to Mr. Thum is as follows:

"A strong, unpretentious man, a student and a worker, and a man who does things, is the best brief characterization of William Thum. A further acquaintance reveals an indefatigable searcher for the truth. A man of strong, deep convictions which are formed after full investigation and framed from facts and fragments of the views and opinions derived from you and many others, and from independent research and by a logical and active mind, moulded and rearranged into conclusions distinctively his own and irresistibly supported by reason and by facts. He is typical of a new order of men we see springing into positions of leadership all over this country—men who study and search until they find the truth, and then proclaim it and live it, men who do things.

GOVERNOR JOHNSON.

The administration of Governor Johnson thus far is a source of pride to every citizen who voted for him. That he is to become a national character there is not the slightest doubt. Already his ability as a statesman and his power to push things along that have for their object the enhancing of the people's power, has attracted the attention of the people of the United States.

All loyal Californians point to him with pride, and say to each other we have the biggest governor in the country.

THE JINGO BILL AS DEAD AS HAYMAN.

The killing of the anti-Japanese and anti-injunction bills reveals with what master hands Governor Johnson has handled the present Legislature. This is also true of the bills that he has vetoed during the present session. If the Legislature had done nothing else during the present session other than the defeat of the jingo and the anti-injunction bills, the people of the state would be amply paid for the three hundred thousand dollars the present session has cost them. In point of service to the people, the present Legislature has rendered them services equaled by no Legislature in the history of the state. Its refusal to spend the people's money in disgracing the statute books of this state with class legislation deserves and will receive the people's lasting gratitude.

THE WEEKLY LIBERATOR.

In response to numerous and continuous requests of our readers and from the further fact that the *Liberator's* circulation has reached the point that guarantees its success as a weekly, it will hereafter be published weekly. We shall endeavor to give the people a first-class up-to-date weekly containing all original matter dealing in a fearless, independent way with all local and public questions.

Thanking our readers and friends for the generous aid rendered *The Liberator* in reaching its present position, with their continued aid we hope to give them a paper second to none in the United States. Let every friend of *The Liberator* send in at least one subscriber. Subscription price, 20 cents per month, \$1.50 per year.

Mr. A. G. Gardiner solicits your patronage. He has everything in musical instruments. Price are the lowest. He owns his own building, so the rent is saved to patrons. 118 Winston street.

BACK TO THE FARM.

The back to the farm movement is one of the most hopeful signs of the times. Man is never so independent and happy as when living on his own farm. It makes no difference what your occupation is, buy yourself a farm and make yourself and family safe against misfortune. A well-kept farm that is your own is the only place you can call home. Money invested in acreage is the safest and most profitable investment. A neighbor of ours bought seven acres of land for \$1400, farmed it four years, earing \$1000 a year, or \$4000 net; sold for \$7000; \$7000 and \$4000 makes \$11,000. Deduct \$1400, first cost, and you have \$9600 profit. His improvements being inconsiderate, his rents for four years will cover their cost. How much money must you put in the bank at 4 per cent to earn \$9600 in four years? Think it over, young man, there are opportunities to duplicate the above figures all around you. All you have to do is to take advantage of them. Will you do it? There are hundreds of thousands of acres of land in the great San Joaquin valley selling for \$75 to \$110 per acre on eight years time. It is the richest land in the world, producing crops worth \$75 to \$150 per acre. Think it over.

NEGRO TAKES OATH OF OFFICE.

Washington, March 27.—William H. Lewis, the Boston Negro recently named by President Taft for the position of assistant attorney general of the United States, was formally sworn in today. Mr. Lewis' nomination failed of confirmation by the senate and Mr. Taft gave him a recess appointment. The new official of the department of justice called later at the White House to thank the president.

EXEMPLARY YOUNG MEN.

Under the above caption, The Liberator will from time to time call attention to the young men in this city who are making good. Of course the so-called "Smart Set" will not be included; they live just for today. O yes, the Negroes have a "smart set," a very poor imitation of the white "smart set," as they have not reached the point of having prize fights in their parlors as yet. Well, as these dudes produce nothing, we leave it to the hog wash columns of other papers to extol their virtues.

ALEXANDER AND BOWMAN

Although only young men, they have in their charge buildings worth a million and a half dollars, and furnish employment to seven colored men at a monthly payroll of \$475. Besides vacuum cleaners, they own all modern machinery for taking proper care of buildings. They own splendid homes. While both of them are members of the Second Baptist church, Bowman is president of the Young People's society.

Mr. Clarence Nelson, delivery man for the Los Angeles Saddlery, is regarded as one of their most trusted employees. Nelson secured employment from Mr. Lichtenberger, the head of the firm, when he was in the banking business. His honest and exemplary habits won him the confidence of his employers, who promoted him from time to time. When the Lichtenbergers went into their present business, they took Nelson with them. On their periodical visits to Europe their fine residence and keys are turned over to Nelson. He has full charge until they return. Nelson's trustworthiness had much to do with the employment of Mr. Aubry Campbell by the firm as order clerk. The firm employs colored men.

Mr. Ed. Manning, a trusted employe of the Los Angeles Herald, is another young man that is opening opportunities for members of his race. Since he has been in the employ of the Herald there have been many almost complete changes in its staff, but Manning has remained undisturbed, owing to the valuable services he rendered the company. Besides other important duties he opens all exchanges, marking such articles as he thinks will be of interest to the editor, dumping the other in the scrap heap. Every colored man that serves well his employers, not only prepares the way for his own promotion, but opens a place for other members of his race.

The colored families that we located in the San Joaquin valley at Lemoore, Kings county, are happy and making money. Mr. Lewis Brunson, who paid the city a visit recently, says he earned six dollars a day last season, picking grapes. He owns ten acres of land.

Mr. Calbert, a former railroad porter, says he would not leave his place for \$75 a month. He also owns ten acres. The land in the great San Joaquin valley is reached by the Southern Pacific railroad, and its numerous branches which traverse the entire valley.

A BIG EDITION.

The Liberator will publish a big edition between April 1st and 15th, "The Back to the Farm Edition."

That edition will tell all about farming in California. Farms, and how to get them. Climate and resources. In short, it will be an encyclopedia of general information about this state. Thousands of extra copies will be printed for mailing. Send in your orders early.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The Williams Jubilee Singers sang two night for the colored Y. M. C. A. Their entertainments were a success.

We extend our thanks to the Roosevelt committee for a ticket to the Auditorium to hear the ex-President's address. Owing to our illness we were unable to attend so was represented proxy.

Mr. Geo. E. Watkins, a well known and popular newspaper man of Oakland, passed through the city. Mr. Watkins holds an important position with the Southern Pacific. Always welcome, Watkins.

Mr. C. W. Holden is all smiles over the arrival of a grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt.

Attorney Wickliffe and son Woodson were pleasant callers at the home of the editor at Sawtelle on the nineteenth. Woodson had the time of his life.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter Snell, Mrs. J. Thomas Norris, Mrs. Cooper and granddaughter, Capt. F. H. Crumbly and Prof. T. A. Greene, secretary of colored Y. M. C. A., were also callers while the editor was confined to his room. Theirs were like angels' visits. They brought to the sick room sunshine and pleasant memories and helped to lift the old man out of the valley of the shadow of death.

The New Age is domiciled in the Y. M. C. A. building and seems to be enjoying a season of prosperity. Congratulations are in order.

At a national labor convention held in St. Louis, Mo., recently, a resolution to admit Negroes to the unions was voted down unan-

imously. The attempts to get the Negro in the union here is merely for the purpose of drawing him into a strike and throwing him overboard. More Negroes have lost work in the west and north through that method of taking them in the union and then calling a strike than in any other way.

The Negro population continues to purchase homes in this city, which indicates that there is no immediate danger of Los Angeles being depopulated soon by the Negro people.

The Business Men's League met at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening. It was well attended.

Mr. Percy Brooks, the enterprising produce dealer of Sawtelle, whose foot was seriously injured some time ago, is out and as busy as ever.

Madam Tucker of East Eighth street entertained the Williams Jubilee Singers last Saturday.

Read the Liberator for information that is worth while to know.

Mr. Emmett Patterson, one of the most gentlemanly young men in Los Angeles, has just returned from Colorado, where he went to the bedside of a dying sister who expired soon after his arrival. He has our sympathy.

The Williams Jubilee Singers, who recently returned from a tour of Europe, simply stormed the entire city with their performances.

Rev. Mr. Overs of Colorado, who is visiting relatives and friends in Pasadena filled, to the delight of all who heard him, the pulpit of the Second Baptist church last Sunday.

Mr. Roy Watson, colored, living three and one-half miles from Le Moore, Kings county, owns twenty acres of land, that he purchased on credit ten years ago at \$75 an acre. He sold the product of his farm last year for \$1864. His farm is valued at \$6000.

Mr. Samuel Gompers, a naturalized foreigner, and head of organized labor in this country, says in effect that the 8,000,000 Negroes in this country have not sense enough to be members of the union. He advocates drawing the color line. In other words, he wants the union to continue "a closed shop to the Negroes."



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