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The following letters are self explanatory:

F. S. Lacey of Niles, Michigan, writes: "Will you kindly allow me a corner among the friends of The Commoner? I was especially pleased to read the valuable suggestion of Mr. McDannel of Owosso, Mich., and Mr. Miller of Nebraska City, inasmuch as I had been practicing the very course they recommended. I have been a subscriber for The Commoner since its birth. I look forward with eagerness for its weekly advent. I read every thing in it. I have never allowed a single copy to be destroyed, while in my possession, but have sent them out to democrats in town and country, as I could find a chance. My opportunities were not as frequent as I wished for, but I persevered. There is more good reading, more general information, and more unadulterated democracy taught in The Commoner than in any paper I have ever seen. Long may it live, teach, and prosper. There are democrats who have not yet heard of the primary pledge, and are absolutely ignorant of the great work of organization which The Commoner has started, and is carrying so successfully. Anything I can do to help in this great and good cause I shall do in memory of an enthusiastic democratic father whom I lost in early childhood."

Allen Smalley, Upper Sandusky, O.—Enclosed find the required financial aid and comfort, and the desired pledge. Regardless of the pledge I never permit a primary to get away unobserved. The Commoner's work is thorough and magnificent. The hoodlars are on the run. The great common people realize that it is at best as sinful to steal a large amount as it is to steal a small amount. The people also know that no thief or robber has ever yet acquired a valid title to stolen goods by prescription and that the statute of limitations never runs against righteous retribution. The morning light is breaking. Let there be light.

J. Francis Lochard, Versailles, Ind.—Enclosed you will find primary pledge signed by 30 democrats that are ever ready to put on the whole armor of democracy and step to the front at every call that is made by their party which has for its purpose the extension of a government that brings "equal rights to all and special privileges to none." Such a government I am fully convinced is what our grand leader, W. J. Bryan, stands for. Colonel Bryan has many well wishers in this section of Indiana and will ever have them so long as he continues to do battle for the people and not the trusts of this nation. I trust that Colonel Bryan and his family may have a pleasant and profitable journey and be able to do much good to the people he visits while gone and return to his own land with some new ideas that will benefit our people. I can use some sample copies of The Commoner to good advantage. I keep them on my desk in the office and when parties come in who I think would like to read the paper, I pass them out to them. Was Mr. Bryan's lecture, "The Prince of Peace," ever published in The Commoner? I would like to have a copy of the paper if so. I hope that we may be able to make such a fight the next time that the rooster can crow once more as of old.

A. T. Wilson, of Arcadia, Neb., writes: "I am going to begin the new year by sending The Commoner to some of my friends. At your club rates you offer a good opportunity to give (and I love to give) a good gift. While it is more blessed to give, etc., it is most blessed to give such high grade reading as your ably edited—magazine, shall I call it? I believe each old subscriber owes it to The Commoner to send in at least five names. If they did what a family we would have, and what a missionary work it would be. My draft herewith covers five subscriptions for one year."

E. W. Best, Cunningham, Wash., writes: "Please find enclosed primary pledge list. Seeing Mr. F. J. McDannel's letter from Owosso, Mich., as a Michigan suggestion, will give you a Washington suggestion. Suppose every one of us that wants to advance the democratic cause will get five subscribers. Only think what that will mean five times 150,000. That would give use 750,000. Now wouldn't that be grand? We can do this in just a few minutes. I would like to have a few copies each week until I send you a list of new names."

The union printers of the country are striking for the eight-hour day, but they are doing it so quietly that the fact never gets into the daily press save when some judge enjoins the printers from doing something they never had any intention of doing.