Real Liberty Is a Conquest, Not a Bequest.

Merryvillanism in Lime Light.

"RED FRED" reports that when Fellow-Worker A. R. Rice got off the train in Merryville, where he had been advertised to lecture, he was not by a bunch of thugs and ushered out of the hall, but returned later in the day and, under guard of the Unions, delivered his lectures. A gang had previously gone to DeSulfer to hunt Rice, it is also reported, but failed in their "Christian" mission. Promi-

nent among the hellions are reported to be: be, Simpson, a wood foreman; E. Shoott, Walter Lives and John Jam-

ders, while Mr. W. Sanders is

reported to have been the person be-

hind the scheme to get Rice out of Dese-

l. The Bible says: "Men must reap

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By Ed. Lehman.

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Now is the time for a state of affairs to be brought about by a great revolution and a great strike. It is for the working class to organize and to fight for an immediate victory.

Brown Objects.

To the "Peons" of W. L., and E. Texas.

By W. M. Watt

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