

Why do you always buy your butter and eggs of the same person? your milk of the same dairy? your meat from the same butcher? Because of their goodness. The goodness of things is on the surface (with apology to the milk man)—the goodness of humanity shines out in the face (some on the bias, of course)—but nevertheless it shines. We love certain friends because of that goodness, which has hallowed their faces and beautified their lives. Big nets makes the price low. Goodness brings customers. We hold the same reasons which induce you to buy food is to be had, should influence you, in clothing purchases. This store is known by its goodness and bigness. Our *name, our clothing, our principles*, go hand in hand. We're ashamed of neither. That's why we link them together. It won't be long until many of you visit Omaha—many of you to visit the Exposition, many of you to buy your clothing. In either case we invite you to make your home with us. Check your parcels here, meet your friends here, have your mail sent in our care, bring your friends here for ice water, bring your wife, or your sister, or some other fellows sister here to get her shoes. We've the most complete shoe department in the west. If you need anything in clothing or shoes before you come, send for our catalogue. It's *full* of interesting price saving things for the economical buyer.

PLEASE MENTION THE INDEPENDENT

There can be no doubt that there is a long and bloody war ahead of us in the Philippines, and that it will take as Gen. Lawton said some time ago, a 100,000 troops to conquer the islands. After they are conquered an immense standing army will have to be maintained in the Philippines to keep them conquered. Still the question continues to be asked by all thinking men: "What is it all for?" "What benefit will come to us or the inhabitants of the islands if we do conquer them?" So far there has been no answer.

(To T. B.)—We will try to answer your questions in order. The U. S. bonds issued, known as 5-20s, read on their face "payable, principle in lawful money, interest in coin." In 1870 the bondholders worked a law through congress making those bonds payable, principal and interest both, in coin. At that time they actually preferred silver coin to gold for the dollar's worth of American silver could buy in France \$1.00 of French gold and in England \$1.12 of British gold. But silver was not what they were after. The increased purchasing power of gold was what they wanted. It was also stipulated in the bond that the coin must be of standard weight and

Because the mother loves her infant she stops not to cavil about the question of rights; but out of a soul full of love she gives her all and her life with it if need be to minister to its needs.

So this Man of Nazareth, left toward all our race; and if we could, as he commanded, really and truly "love one another as he loved us" we should be freed from the selfish wish "to deny society any right or claim on what I need." If we all could get our hearts once set on fire with this kind of love for "one another" the whole doctrine of "mine" and "thine" would vanish forever.

And then, bro, looking as the final teacher asks, "in what way will you attempt to show this?" This is putting the cart before the horse. The first thing to settle is whether we want his commandment obeyed or not. Would it be a good thing for mankind to obey it and thus put an end to human misery?

will visit the Greater American Exposition at Omaha on July 3. There will be a demonstration and celebration of the anniversary of the great naval battle of Manila Bay when the proud Spanish squadron met defeat. Lieutenant Dan Godfrey's famous British Guards band will furnish patriotic music, noted naval and military officers will speak and in the evening a grand display of fireworks will light the heavens. A number of elaborate set pieces have been prepared, illustrating the great fight, and the scenes will be thrilling and realistic.

The governor generals of Cuba have arrived at the conclusion that the cheapest and best assimilation remedy to the Cuban is "Plenty of work at reasonable wages would effect moral improvement in the moral, social and material condition of the Cubans than any other plan." "Work at reasonable wages" means much to any people, but the interpretation of "reasonable" should not be left to the employer. The Standard Oil Trust only pays its day laborers 14 cents a day, and persists in claiming that they "have to live somehow."

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