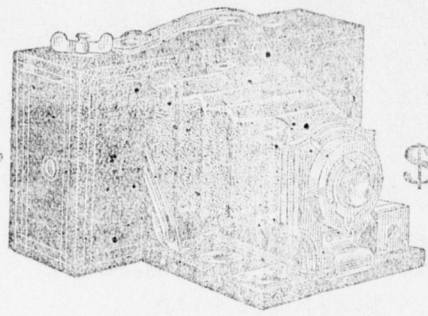


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Men's Overcoats, worth \$7.75 now 4.65.

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ARE PLEDGED TO REFORM

Republicans For Personal Registration and Other Popular Measures.

The Committee of Twenty-one, leading business men, bankers, lawyers and other men of affairs of the Quaker City, all members of the famous Union League, who seek reform within the Republican party, are being complimented by Republicans generally for their success in bringing about the action of the Republican city committee in appointing a committee to seek to put an entirely new ticket of eminently acceptable Republican candidates in the field in Philadelphia and the pledging of the party organization to personal registration for the cities and for ballot reform and other measures demanded by the people.

Republicans who believe in their party strongly protest against the actions of those who strive to make political capital against the Republican party in the state out of conditions in the Quaker City. On this point the Philadelphia Inquirer, among other things, says:

"If there has been crime committed against the people of Philadelphia the people will demand punishment and punishment will come. No right-minded citizen of any party or political organization would for a moment shield a criminal or a criminal conspiracy or a criminal organization, political or otherwise. Certainly the great Republican party of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania—and hundreds of thousands of voters compose it—is not the defender of wrongdoing.

To what extent the newspaper charges are true—whether the crimes that have been alleged are largely imaginative or are based upon fact—we do not know. The courts will decide that—should there be trials. But even were they blacker than have been painted, what argument would that be for smashing the great Republican party of Pennsylvania? What have the hundreds of thousands of Republican citizens to do with the acts of individuals?

Two years ago the whole country was aching with exposures of crimes in the postoffice department at Washington. Republican officials were the thieves. Democratic newspapers and organs held these crimes up as a reason why the Republican party should be defeated. Judge Parker led the assault. 'Turn the Republican party out and all would be well.' That was the campaign cry. But the people refused to hold the Republican party responsible for the pilferings of lack-wits.

Today there are scandals in the agricultural department. A sweeping investigation will be made. But are the Republican people of the United States going to hold themselves responsible for what a few persons have been doing?

Why, then, is the Republican party of Pennsylvania to be slaughtered because of an investigation in Philadelphia?

That is what the Committee of Twenty-one, members of the Union League, want to know, and we think

they have the right of it.

"They believe that the Republican party is quite big enough to do all the reforming that is necessary. With voting lists purged of bogus names, with the promise of a personal registration law on the statute books, with an election in November that will be perfectly honest, with a Republican city ticket to be made up of names unconnected with politics—in other words, with reforms instituted by the Republican party itself—they see no reason why the hundreds of thousands of honest, upright Republican voters of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania should cut the throat of their own party. "And there is no reason."

NOT TO BE CHANGED.

Tariff is a Safeguard of the American Standard of Living.

When American production is so enormous that after supplying domestic needs there still remain manufactures to the value of half a billion dollars for export to the markets of the rest of the world, it must be conceded that even out and out free trade would not gain for the consumer any material reduction in the cost of the products he purchases. All that a general tariff reduction could accomplish would be the replacing of American labor with cheap foreign labor.

No longer can the idea of a sweeping horizontal reduction of the tariff be seriously entertained. In a broad sense the tariff is simply an equalizer of labor costs and the safeguard of the American standard of living. As such it has been taken entirely out of the realm of discussion by the ever increasing volume of our exports of surplus manufactured products.—Providence News.

For Importers Only.

The tariff revisers who demand that the change in the tariff law, whenever it shall begin, must not be on the lines of keeping the American wage earner in his job, but must be on the lines of getting articles offered in our market at the lowest possible prices, whether they come from American mills and factories or from those of Germany, England or anywhere else—these revisers, we submit, must waive all other considerations than the business of the importer, who would like to go into the American field with a foreign article and outsell the domestic article, thus closing the mill and factory of our own country and putting out of work the American wage earner, displaced by the foreigner. If this is not so, why should there be such a cry that a revision on Dingley lines will not satisfy the necessities, etc.?—New York Press.

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