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Democratic Ticket. For Justice of Supreme Court: HARMAN YERKES. For State Treasurer:

Prothonotary-M. I. GARDNER. District-Attorney-N.B. SPANGLER

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SUPPORT CORAY.

There seems no reason why every good Democrat and every other good citizen should not give a very earnest support to the Union State ticket. It affords the opportunity for a combination of the forces in favor of reformation of State government and politics in Pennsylvania. That such reformation is greatly needed is known throughout our land. Corruption has been holding high carnival and honesty so lacking that even Lieutenant Governor Gobin, al ways a faithful Republican, felt the necessity of publicly declaring his abhorrence of it. This year, when there is nothing in volved in the contest save the question of common honesty in the management of public affairs, there ought to be a decided verdict against the machine and its notoriously corrupt practices. The candidates, in their lives and records, stand for all that is honest, fair and just. Judge Yerkes is known as one of the state's ablest and most upright judges, while Mr. Coray has been a vigorous opponent of corrupt and extravagant legislation and has a reputation as a thoroughly clean and honest legislator. Their election would mean much of advantage to the people of Pennsylvania.

ecutive Mansion" the "White House," | state President Roosevelt evidently hadn't in mind the exclusion of the colored Washington.

One reason, and a good reason, why every voter can conscientiously vote office of honor or profit. It is incredifor Mr. Gardner is that it is positively ble that a reputable newspaper would known that he is capable of properly make such an accusation without ab-

give Mr. Spangler the Democratic can- accuracy of its reports of Justice Potdidate for District Attorney the full vote of the party, just the same as though he had the strongest, bitterest opposition.

having a direct bearing on public sales "ripper" legislation and Justice Pot- The P of real estate. In effect it means that ter's successful efforts to bring about | control fictitious bids constitute a violation of the law, and that the practice so often resorted to, known as "puffing" is resorted to, known as "puffing," is nothing else but a fraud. The court ber who has not only betrayed its crie holds that anyone guilty of such bid- secrets but dishonored its integrity, if curding is a party to the fraud, and can it does not make impossible his fur- stabe held responsible for damage sus- ther presence in the court. It mat- tribuna tained by the purchaser.

shown himself such an admirable of penal offense. ficial that no one dared to oppose him-While the same is true with reference to Mr. Gardner, there happened to be. an indiscreet Republican who was anx the Pittsburg charter bill, lack the and judicial conduct known to men. ties. Worth will be recognized on lished last winter, in a general way, conduct in the history of any state

the Republicans are not united on the gents and Democratic leaders, they state ticket, there will be no trouble to are renewed shortly before the elevelect the county ticket. Such a enth hour of a political campaign, interests determined their action. blunder cost two Democratic legisla- who made them, but shrouded in even tors last fall. The Republicans in greater mystery of anonymity than has sunk, through the criminal mis-Centre county, as a rule, do not look ever-yet with a degree of circumafter the interests of the Democratic stantial detail that most positively caudidates, and nothing of the kind calls for an answer in more authoritaneed be expected this fall. There are tive form than hitherto given. No afenough Democrats in the county to fidavits accompany them and no proof give Mr. Gardner a majority of six is given whether they emanate from hundred, and why not get out the a responsible man or a professional vote and do it.

very properly given a second term to sibility and a bold challenge to the every prothocorary who has performed the duties of his office faithfully. M. I. Gardner has been a faitnful official and has become conversant with the duties of the office, and can give the best service to the people. He is especially courteous and accommodating, and there are very many considerations that should secure for him the votes of the citizens. Give him your support and it will be very worthily bestowed.

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The Philadelphia Press has submitted to the people of Pennsylvania proof that Justice William P. Potter, Governor Stone's former law partner and appointee to the Supreme Court bench, has prostituted the office by betraying secrets of the court and attempting to smirch the integrity of his judicial colleagues.

When the legislature was in session there were "leaks" on questions affecting "machine" legislation pending before the Supreme Court, and it was an open suspicion that either one or the other of Governor Stone's appointees, Justice Brown or Justice Potter, was the betrayer of court sa-

On May 1 The Press laid the grave charge directly at Justice Potter's door, declaring that he informed Governor Stone of the standing of the court upon the Pittsburg "Ripper" legislation prior to the announcement

Although Stone and Potter made weak denials at the time, the justice took no steps to refute the charge or protect his sullied reputation, and the announcement of the decision confirmed the account of the betrayal. even the names of the justices voting affirmatively having been announced

The Press now gives in detail the long-distance telephone conversations between Potter and Stone when the justice "tipped" the governor in advance of the "Ripper" decision, and also the decision sustaining the governor's cut of the school appropriation.

These telephone talks revealed Potter in the attitude of a boasted "manipulator" of the remaining members of the Supreme Court; he assumed to be able to "control" certain justices, without hesitating to reflect upon their integrity; and Governor Stone commended him for "doing a good

would defend highway robbery if done by one of their candidates, condemn Justice Potter for his course. It shows hat he acted more as a paid attorney determined to win his case than a member of the highest judicial body of the state. Following are some of When officially dubbing the "Ex- the opinions of leading papers of the

Phíladelphia North American. No greater infamy could be charged against a judge. The offense alleged is not a mere impropriety. It is a crime punishable by impeachment and perpetual disqualification to hold any conducting the office of Prothonotary. | solute certainty of the completeness of its evidence, and evidently The Vote your ticket to the bottom, and Press has not the least doubt of the ter's conversations with Governor

Stone. Philadelphia Times.

The Press has published at length the alleged conversations by telephone between Governor Stone and Justice Judge Stewart of Franklin county Potter, in which they discussed the athanded down an opinion on Thursday | titude of the supreme court upon the supreme court of an appointed mem- to Juters not how this conversation was portant case overheard and recorded. The report tively made public, presents a state is positively vouched for and its au- of facts that must have a profound The office of District Attorney is just thenticity was practically admitted at effect on the people of Pennsylvania, as important to the tax-payers of Cen- Harrisburg by the passage of an act, and more especially on the members tre county as it is to the tax payers of under machine direction, making the of the bar. This is not "partisan clap-Philadelphia. Mr. Spangler has betrayal of telephone messages a trap." It emanates from those high in

Pittsburg Dispatch. The charges preferred against Justice Potter and Governor Stone by The element of freshness. They were puband were promptly denied by both of the Union, save in South Carolina Governor Stone and Justice Potter. and Louisiana, in the worst stages of Don't take it for granted that because Now, after many conferences of insurcampaign liar, yet they are published est type, attended by declarations The people of Centre county have from that journal of its entire respongovernor or Justice Potter to deny

them if they can. Philadelphia Record. In May last The Press startled its readers by the publication of a Harrisburg dispatch accusing Justice Potter, of the supreme court, of having made improper disclosure to Governor Stone of the impending action of the court with reference to the conernor and Justice Potter both denied and frames. the truthfulness of the publication. but the charge was reiterated by The Press and its verity measurably confirmed by the subsequent decision of the court when announced.

The Press has republished its dispatch of May 1, with further confirma-

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The papers of the state generally, tory particulars of a most damnatory except a few stalwart organs that character. It is apparent to the dullest apprehension that such collusion between the executive and judicial departments of the state government could only exist as a result of the betrayal of the most sacred trust. If the allegations of The Press be true, Governor Stone and Justice Potter are unfit for the high offices they hold. Were the organization of the Republican party in the control of honorable and self-respecting men they would insist upon immediate disproof, or, failing that, upon the immediate withdrawal of Justice Potter from his place on the Republican state ticket.

It is to the last degree infamous that the executive, legislative and judicial authorities of the state should all have been dragged into the mire in order to minister to the ambition of a discred of leadership and to the greed of no 'cel harples and adventurers who ide alike the laws of God and re compass their ends. Unless the

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authority in the Republican party, whose political duty and inclination would be to support Justice Potter for election were he an admissible candidate, on any standard of official We can recall no such judicial misthe carpet-bag regime, when judges were made a matter of barter and sale, and political caucusses or private This is the low condition to which

conduct of one of its members. We reprint the disclosures of The Philadelphia Press, not because of their probable political effect, but as the most startling bit of news, important to all the people, in regard to judicial degredation that has been made public for years. The judiciary by The Philadelphia Press in its larg- should not only be free of just reproach, but of even the suspicion of misconduct, let alone criminal violation of its recognized duties and responsibilities. 'That has become the gospel of our politics and the judgment of our citizens.

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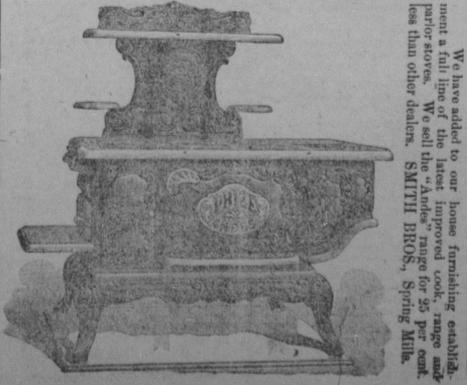
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