

## NEXT GOVERNOR IS WARMLY GREETED

[Concluded from Page 1.]

**D. D. E. Chase and James Rodger**, chief of the bureau of mines.

### Great Enthusiasm.

The audience gave vent to a big burst of enthusiasm as Judge Pennypacker appeared on the stage, and a little later, when Attorney General Elkin modestly stepped in from the wings and took a seat, there was another outburst.

Mr. Scranton was happy in the few remarks with which he prefaced his introduction of Judge Pennypacker.

The greatest glory of a political nomination is the office seeking the man and not the man seeking the office. This is the aim of American politics. In our candidate for governor we have a notable instance of the office seeking the man. Such nominees are rarely, if ever, defeated.

Our candidate is not a politician. He is not hunter for place. All his life he has been a student, given to research for knowledge, improving and learning of others. And he has learned little, is a doctor of law, an historian of note, a writer of reputation, a wise counselor and an upright judge. There will be a new departure in Harisburg with such a man to break the line of ordinary men who in these later years have given us no governors.

There is not a drop of his blood but what is Pennsylvania; two hundred years old. The Republican party of Pennsylvania is fortunate in turning with unanimity to such a man for its standard bearer. Let me assure you he will introduce you to the next governor of Pennsylvania, Hon. Samuel W. Pennypacker.

Judge Pennypacker was received with a truly enthusiastic ovation. Lawrence band in the balcony played "Hall to the Chief," but the music could scarcely be heard above the din of cheering and yells that rose spontaneously from all parts of the house and continued for some minutes. Attorney General Elkin came on the stage when the ovation was on and his appearance occasioned a very noticeable accentuation of the applause.

After a few prefatory remarks conveying congratulations on the size of the meeting and gratification at the presence of so many ladies, Judge Pennypacker proceeded substantially as follows:

### Pennypacker Address.

As a voter making his decision as to how to vote, he said, it was useless to me to listen to various orators or even candidates. They present their cause as advocates, and, consequently, in the very best light possible. Nor is it very much benefit to read party platforms. They contain, for the most part, campaign platitudes. To my mind the only proper way for a voter to choose between parties is to compare the work they have done.

There is excellent opportunity for one to compare the work of the two great parties of the country. But have you ever seen at times of the affairs of the nation and of the state, judges of them as you would of individuals—by their merits.

It would be an endless task to enumerate the benefits the Republican party has offered to the nation, but I propose to call your attention to only a few of the conspicuous benefits.

In the first place, the Republican party made this country a nation. Consider what is involved in this thought. Think of the fact that with its broad base stretching across the continent, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and ultimately destined to number 500,000,000 people stretching not only across the continent, but also the seas. We are what Rome was two thousand years ago; what Holland was in the sixteenth century, and what England was yesterday—the foremost nation on earth.

When did this country become a nation? Nations are growths and developments of our own. When did the signing of the Constitution did not make this country a nation? After the signing came the interpretation. Debates interpreting the Constitution, by such able men as Webster, Calhoun and Clay, did not make the nation, but only served to point out the diverging lines of the Constitution.

### Other Achievements.

Not only in broad national affairs has the Republican party conferred benefits on the people of this country. To make us a nation, that one great pivotal point deserves our everlasting gratitude, but that did not all. Suppose you look around you and see some of the other achievements of the Republican party.

I was at South Haven a few days ago. A great steel mill is located there. It is half a mile long. Three years ago a farmer reaped oats from the tract on which the mill now stands. About that time living load that there were no farms in a farm are 12,000 persons supported by this one industry. This mill was built up by the application of Republican principles.

I was in another place, not many days ago, where I saw further evidence of the workings of the application of the same Republican principles. This was in Newcastle, in the far western part of the state. There are fifty tin mills there. You will remember in President McKinley's first campaign how the Republican orators said "The American Tin." The Democrats said "could not afford to pay for every tract of land." The Philadelphia papers, when the poor Pennsylvania soldier, General George H. Meade, wrote with his sword on the rocks of Kulp's hill and Round Top the final interpretation of the Constitution.

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