

**Says That Pennypacker Has Solidified the Party.**

**ROOSEVELT MUST BE SUSTAINED**

**Interesting Interview With the Distinguished Ex-Minister and Cabinet Member—Is Heartily In Favor of Pennypacker, and Will Take Stump.**  
(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Philadelphia, Aug. 5.—The fact that the Republican party is united in support of Judge Pennypacker is being demonstrated every day. Hon. Charles Emory Smith, Post-Master General in the cabinet of McKinley and Roosevelt, and editor of the Philadelphia Press, is the latest distinguished Republican to add his voice to the Pennypacker volume. He will be heard later on the stump.

The Philadelphia Press has always been noted for its independent Republican leanings; this year it is supporting the Republican ticket with all the virile force of its editorial page.

Your correspondent had a lengthy interview with General Smith yesterday. Besides being a former minister to St. Petersburg and member of the Cabinet he is one of the best posted men on great national issues in this or any other state. In his interview, which follows, the Ex-Postmaster General expressed himself with great earnestness and vigor. He said:

**WANTS THE PARTY TO STAND TOGETHER.**

"For nearly four years prior to last January, I was practically out of Pennsylvania politics. While at Washington, in the Cabinet, I could not actively participate in State movements. On my return in January to resume my place among the active Republicans of the state, I was exceedingly anxious that the party should act in such a manner that all Republicans of every shade could stand together in its support.

"It was important on broad national grounds that the Republican organization of Pennsylvania should take this position. It is a transition time. The events of the past four years have put the party on a new trial. While not relinquishing its devotion to the economic, financial and moral principles with which its past history has been identified, the advance of the republic to new obligations and new responsibilities in the world has surrounded the nation and the party in control with new conditions. It is vital that the ability of the party to meet a new situation should be demonstrated and that its hold on public confidence should not be impaired.

**A CRITICAL SITUATION.**

"The situation is critical in another respect. President McKinley had passed away and President Roosevelt had taken the helm. The accession of a Vice President to the Presidency under such circumstances has always heretofore been marked by trouble and conflict. In every case, except immediately after the war when the Southern States did not participate in the election, it has been followed by political revision. President Roosevelt's patriotic continuation of President McKinley's policies and the great ability, courage and fidelity with which he has addressed himself to the highest interests of the people, have made the situation different from all previous successions. But no risks should be taken and the Republican organization should be as wise and true as the President in holding the ship steadfast on her course.

"While the Republican party is thus swinging to a new position and facing new and broader questions, it would be disastrous if Pennsylvania should do anything that would weaken the movement. The country and the party must become as fixed and stable on the new lines as they were on the old. It was this reason which made it specially important that the Republican organization of Pennsylvania should proceed in such a way as to make no division and detract nothing from the strength of the administration and the national position of the party.

**PENNYPACKER HAS PARTY'S CONFIDENCE.**

"This fortunate result was assured in the nomination of Judge Pennypacker for Governor. That nomination made it certain that the Republicans of the state would stand together and that at this important juncture, when the party faces the future under new conditions, its successful career will not be clouded by any doubt or any extraneous issues in Pennsylvania. Judge Pennypacker possesses and deserves universal confidence. He has been twelve years on the bench and has been distinguished as a learned, fearless and upright judge. He is a man of an independent type of mind who thinks and acts for himself, and whose sense of right and honor controls all his action.

**REPUBLICANS EVERYWHERE SATISFIED.**

"The strength of his nomination is shown in the fact that it has practically disarmed criticism and opposition and has been accepted by Republicans of all shades as meeting the requirements of the situation. It is within my knowledge that leading Republicans of every part of the country have expressed their great gratification at the wisdom of this action and their satisfaction that the Republicans of Pennsylvania will present a united front. The President, who is so earnestly laboring to meet the best demands

of the country and to keep it on the high plane of prosperity and progress, is strengthened by the responsiveness of the Republicans of Pennsylvania to the spirit of the times, and such a victory as may now be expected will uphold his hands in his good work."

Later in the interview General Smith said that he expected to take the stump for Pennypacker this fall.

**OPPOSITE VIEWS.**

**How a Question May Be Regarded From Different Standpoints.**

As a diametrically wrong view of a plain proposition the following from the Buffalo Express is entitled to recognition:

"The greatest danger to party success at the coming elections is from just such a course as Elkins and his associates are trying to impose on the party. The last national platform pledged the party to the principle of reciprocity. The president specifically and urgently recommended reciprocity with Cuba. The United States promised tariff concessions to the Cubans at the time they were induced to accept the Platt amendment to their constitution. The senators who think the road to party success lies in ignoring the platform, humiliating the president and breaking national promises have a singularly distorted view of public opinion."

Let us see how the case stands when stated with reasonable regard for logic and common sense:

First.—The greatest danger to party success is from men who have forgotten party traditions, party promises, party obligations—protection to all domestic labor and industry and to domestic sugar growing specifically.

Second.—The last national platform pledged the party to the principle of reciprocity "in articles which we do not ourselves produce." Sugar and tobacco are among the articles which we do produce and which we shall produce more and more of if the protection guaranteed by the Republican party is not withdrawn.

Third.—The president had a perfect right to recommend reciprocity with Cuba, but it rests with congress to determine whether we want reciprocity and if we do want it what form that reciprocity shall take.

Fourth.—The United States did not promise tariff concessions to Cubans at the time they accepted the Platt amendment to their constitution. No person had the power to make that promise, and no such promise was ever made.

Fifth.—The senators and representatives who faithfully and scrupulously adhere to the Republican platform are those who will contribute most to party success now and always. If in so doing they should incidentally humiliate a president, surely the fault is not theirs.

In those five statements we have endeavored to show the difference between being absolutely wrong and absolutely right in matters of high consequence.

Editor Newell argues that Eagles Mere should be spelled without the capital M. He illustrates his argument by stating that when he first struck Sullivan county, Dushore was frequently spelled "Dushore" and some contended that it should be so written because it came from a transposition of the name of the gallant Frenchman "Du'hoar." Our critical friend is not strictly correct in his rendering of the name of the "gallant Frenchman." Rev. David Craft in his history of Bradford county gives the name as Aristides Aubers Du-petit-Thours. It is a curious fact that such a name could be transposed and pronounced Dushore. It certainly does not warrant a capital S in the middle of it. If that thriving town was situated on the seashore or a river shore, and the location determined the name: like "Jersey Shore" the terminal word might well have a capital letter. If President Roosevelt should receive a letter directed "Oysterbay" he would no doubt conclude his correspondent was illiterate; but it is quite as proper to write "Oysterbay" and "Jersey-shore" as it is to write Eaglesmere. Mere is another word for lake. When Judge Jones purchased that lake it was known as Lewis' Lake. Mrs. Jones suggested that the name be changed to Eagles Mere. That is its name. Any one who examines a good map will find hundreds of names, expressive of locality, with two words and two capitals, as for instance, Fall Brook, Trout Run, Big Pond, Silver Lake, Cedar Springs, Beek Creek, Buffalo Valley, Bunker Hill etc. Those who care to write correctly will continue the use of two capital letters in Eagles Mere.

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**Williamsport & North Branch Railroad TIME TABLE.**  
In effect Monday, June 16, 1902.

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