

GREAT BRUMBAUGH
ORATION IN BLAIR

Thousands of Voters Turn Out
to Pledge Him Their
Support

SPEAKS ON GOOD ROADS

Very Firm in His Ideas About Con-
structing and Maintaining
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Williamsburg, Pa., Oct. 14.—(Thou-
gh Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Republican
nominee for Governor, has made good
roads an important issue of his cam-
paign, here yesterday he launched into
the severest criticism of his present
condition, declaring that if he is elect-
ed any man or group of men who
stood in the way of progress would
have to go.

This statement was made after Dr.
Brumbaugh had completed a sixty-mile
tour of Blair county over roads which
at nearly every point were sharply
criticized by him. Here more than in
any other county visited did Dr. Brum-
baugh confine his speeches to road
conditions. Though at every meeting
he also explained his program for the
social, business and general develop-
ment of the State and presented him-
self as his own candidate, unopposed
and unpledged to any man except to
the Commonwealth as a whole.

Rain failed to dampen the ardor of
Blair county residents to see their
former neighbor. At every place where
meetings were scheduled good crowds
awaited his arrival and listened to his
addresses.

At Williamsburg nearly five hundred
persons assembled in Central Square
of town to hear Dr. Brumbaugh. Sec-
retary of Internal Affairs Houck and
Mahlon M. Garland, candidate for
congressman-at-large.

Two miles outside of the town the
Brumbaugh party was met by a delega-
tion of thirty automobiles, headed
by John B. Strout, superintendent of
the large paper mill which is behind a
brass band the party paraded to the
school, where the pupils, each carry-
ing an American flag, welcomed the
candidates. After Dr. Brumbaugh had
made a short address to the children
the party paraded through the streets
of the town and then went to the Cen-
tral Square.

The meeting was opened by
Attorney George G. Patterson.

Dr. Brumbaugh was at home in
Blair county just as much as he was
in Huntingdon, across the mountains
where he was born and reared. Every
one knew him, in fact, he has in Blair
county no substantial relatives, every
one named Brumbaugh, however, is
the residents of Fredericksburg claim
blood relationship to the Republican
nominee.

"The sentiment of the people was ex-
pressed at every meeting in the fol-
lowing verse, which seemed to be
known to very one in the county:
"Hurrah, hurrah, a winner he will be;
McCormick and his money do not
count,
With you and me,
While we are voting for Mr. G."
There was a refreshing informality
about the meetings that made them
more in the nature of a campaign. Some
were held at country stores where Dr.
Brumbaugh was "M.G." and nearly
every man was called by his first name
by the Republican speaker.

In part Dr. Brumbaugh said:
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hands of the people of this State a
more goodly administration of its
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"The Good Roads Issue
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"First of all, every dollar of taxes

collected from the people that goes
into roads, that is intended to go into
roads, must build 100 cents' worth of
good, honest roads in Pennsylvania.

"Any man or group of men that
stand in the way of the realization of
that thing will have to go in Pennsylv-
ania.

"The man in charge of a road should
keep it at all times and see to it that
it is kept in good condition. He should
see that you have a good road all the
time and for all time to come. This
is good sense and good economy for
the people of Pennsylvania.

"I am interested in the whole social
comfortably and better and intellectual
uplift of the people of Pennsylvania.
In some way or other this great State
of yours through its administrative
agencies must bring to the people of
Pennsylvania, wherever they live, an
outlet and such help and such
guidance that they may live more
comfortably and build their homes
with security upon the soil of this
great Commonwealth of yours.

"I love this State; it has been my
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