

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 27.

Religion is a consciousness of God
in the soul, leading in the ways of ser-
vice and to the sacrifices of love.—REV.
THOMAS EDWARD POTTERTON, D. D.

DAMAGING THE PAVING

It would seem to be high time for
the adoption of some rules and
regulations to restrain the need-
less slashing of paved streets in all
parts of the city. Instead of a reason-
able provision requiring service cor-
porations to utilize the same trench
for making house connections it ap-
pears that these companies in many
cases rip open the newly-paved high-
way with utter indifference to the
consequent damage.

An illustration in point is the sec-
tion of Derry street between Twenty-
fifth and Twenty-sixth streets. About
a year ago this street was paved with
asphalt and during the past week or
two it has been opened on both sides
of the car line in twenty or thirty
places. Think of it—all these
trenches necessary to provide house
connections which should have been
installed before the paving was done!

It is almost invariably the result
that a cut in the streets is never re-
paired in such a way as to leave the
surface in the same condition as be-
fore. These openings almost always
mean points of deterioration.

Taking the block in question as an
example, why should it not have been
possible to make one cut serve a
lateral connection inside the curbline?
But whatever the remedy, one should
be immediately applied to prevent the
wholesale damaging of the paved
highways of the city.

Already Harrisburg is being in-
volved in heavy expense for street re-
pair work because under a general re-
pair contract covering a period of
several years the holes and depres-
sions were permitted to grow worse
and worse until to-day wide areas
must be resurfaced.

"A stitch in time saves nine," also,
immediate repair of a damaged high-
way saves large expenditures.

This is a matter for the Depart-
ment of Highways and we believe
Commissioner Lynch is sufficiently
experienced and enterprising to cor-
rect whatever defects exist in the
present regulation affecting the open-
ing of streets.

Speaking of "clean-up week," there
is much complaint growing out of the
conditions resulting from the indiffer-
ent handling of cut at two or three points
along the river and especially on the
thoroughfare which is perhaps more
widely used for pleasure and enjoyment
than any other street in the city. If
there is to be any aesthetic value what-
soever to the city of Harrisburg, and
we believe that the fifteen-year cam-
paign for the introduction of improve-
ments has not been waged in vain, why
then do we permit to be continually dis-
figured one of the attractive park
streets which is generally regarded as
typifying the picturesque growth and
development of our city? We "ask to
know," as Hashimuro Togo might have
remarked were he a resident of Harris-
burg.

SOCIAL CENTERS

THE TELEGRAPH has just com-
pleted publication of a series of
three articles on social center
needs and possibilities in Harrisburg.
They were written by Mrs. Anna H.
Wood, based on the views of an ex-
pert and prepared after many inter-
views and much investigation. They
were given to the public at this time
with the hope that they might be of
some value in arousing the people of
the city to the needs of the munici-
pality in this direction. Four or five
community centers ought to be
opened in Harrisburg next autumn
and during the summer is the time to
mull over the problem and decide upon
the preliminaries.

We have concerts, public play-
grounds, tennis courts, baseball dia-
monds, swimming, camping and what-
not for our people, young and old,
during the summer, but when cold
weather comes we leave the entire
population to its own devices. Some-
thing must be done to keep the boys
and girls off the streets and out of
the way of temptation and trouble in
the winter.

It is all very well to say that the
place for the youth is in the home.
But there are many homes that are
neither attractive nor wholesome, and
youth—age too, for that matter—de-

mands society and social enjoyment.

It will have them, good or bad.
Those who earn above their living
expenses find expression of this almost
universal human need in the social
clubs, the Rotary club, the country
clubs, lodges and other organizations
of the kind, where they meet their
friends and discuss common interests.
This is the social gathering's most use-
ful function—that it permits men to
know one another better. But not
all can afford the luxuries of club
membership and at all events these do
not meet the needs of the young peo-
ple, so it is only within reason to think
and plan now for what is sure to
come—and the sooner the better—
social centers in our schoolhouses un-
der proper direction.

"COMMONWEALTH AVENUE"

As showing the widespread inter-
est throughout the city in every-
thing that makes for its betterment
we print herewith a letter to the
Telegraph which embodies a very in-
teresting suggestion:

Pardon an inquiry, but I have
been wondering of late if considera-
tion should not be given to naming
State street "Commonwealth Avenue."
The connection this beautiful
thoroughfare has with the
Capitol Park extension has brought
the matter to my mind. Inasmuch
as Pennsylvania is a "Common-
wealth" and not a "State," it seems
bearing the very opposite of the
name it ought to have and that giv-
ing it an appropriate name would
dignify the street.

This is a small matter, but I have
always wondered why State street
was so called when it is not situ-
ated in a State, but in a Common-
wealth. I am bringing this matter
to your attention because of your
keen interest in civic problems.

There is some force in this sugges-
tion and the Telegraph would be glad
to have the ideas of other readers re-
garding the proposed change in the
name of this important highway. With
the landscape treatment of the ex-
tended Capitol Park zone and the prob-
able subway under the Pennsylvania
Railroad tracks in State street, no
other highway will be so likely to at-
tract the favorable attention of
visitors. It will be the main avenue
from the east and as the chief en-
trance to the Capitol it is certain to
become more and more the Applan
Way of the Commonwealth.

Governor Brumbaugh and the other
members of the Board of Public
Grounds and Buildings will soon take
up for serious consideration the sur-
vey and landscape treatment in the
older as well as the new section of the
park and they might with propriety
consider the suggestion herewith.

SIR ROGER CASEMENT

SIR ROGER CASEMENT'S friends
contend that his brilliant intel-
lect is marred by a streak of insan-
ity and suggest that he be sent to an
asylum rather than the gallows.
Insanity is the favorite plea of the
man who finds himself in serious trou-
ble of his own making, and it may be
that this is the case with Sir Roger.
But there is one point not brought out
in his defense which would indicate
pretty strongly that the deluded Irish
patriot is lacking at least in good
judgment and common sense. He
went to Berlin, it will be remembered,
to seek sympathy and aid for the free-
dom of Ireland. Berlin, the hotbed of
imperialism and the last stronghold
of the divine right of kings, as the
cradle of Irish liberty is the dream of
a madman, ludicrous if it were not so
fraught with tragedy.

BROKEN PLEDGES

AS the time approaches for the
nomination of candidates for the
Presidency, the pledges and
promises of the Democratic platform
of 1912 are being more closely studied.
These are guides to the real purposes
of the Democracy. Having utterly
failed to make good in many direc-
tions the people are not likely to be
impressed with the sweet-scented
phrases which fall from the lips of
the President and his supporters on
every occasion.

We were assured four years ago at
Baltimore that the Democratic party
favored a single term for the Presi-
dent. That is now a mere "scrap of
paper." We were also told that econ-
omy would be the watchword, yet
hundreds of millions of dollars have
been squandered in one way or an-
other. Even Democratic leaders like
Senator Tillman, of South Carolina,
Congressman Fitzgerald, of New York
City, and others have publicly pro-
tested against the reckless squander-
ing of funds.

Every form of taxation has been re-
sorted to in the absence of war to
raise money for the spendthrifts now
in control at Washington. A writer
has suggested that the Democratic
watchword now is, "Let us eat and
drink, for to-morrow we die." Grab
everything in sight appears to be the
policy of those in power. Lack of
ability, theoretical administration, nag-
ging of business, upsetting of well-
tried and established policies—these
have been the things, plus the race
for spoils, that have destroyed con-
fidence in the party now in control of
the government and invoked the wide-
spread protest which is going up
against the continuance of Demo-
cratic rule.

OUR TRUCKS ABROAD

THE war has given our automo-
bile truckmakers an opportu-
nity to demonstrate their wares
in France, England and Russia. Re-
ports received last week indicate that
the machines have given satisfaction
under most trying conditions. It is
likely that this market, once estab-
lished, may be maintained after the
conflict when the trucks now in use are
turned over to commercial purposes.
It is an ill wind that blows nobody good
and in this case it looks as though
the American automobile manufacturers
were the beneficiaries.

Another funny thing about the
Democratic campaign was that State
Chairman Roland S. Morris was so
busy looking after the party which
he did not take stock account for
himself and may come close to being
lost man for delegate-at-large or may
even be nominated for delegate. The
Record, Democratic organ, says this
morning that late returns indicate
Morris' defeat.

The Democratic returns, when
finished, may be a big surprise as the
Old Guard has mustered more strength
than the reorganizers believed. How-
ever, as Democratic fights are expen-
sive the headquarters of the rivals
have gone out of business.

Representative "Bob" Habgood,
of McKean county, is being congrat-
ulated on the double luck which came
his way on Primary day. He was re-
nominated and his wife also presented
him with a daughter, making his
family two girls and two boys. He
feels the under circumstances his
return to Harrisburg next winter is
practically certain.

Philadelphia's official count will
be completed by Sunday. The up-
State counties are still on the way.

Politics in
Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Developments of the last twenty-
four hours have made the Republican
party situation in Pennsylvania one
of the most interesting in the United
States and it would seem now that the
Republican delegation to Chicago will
be as much in the limelight at the
national convention this year as was
the Democratic delegation to the
Denver convention eight years ago.
The Keystone Commonwealth is now
holding national attention. The regu-
lar Republicans look for a decisive
fight for control of the organization
and the Roosevelt men are said not to
be a bit adverse to having the Pen-
sylvania situation cleared up, appar-
ently in the hope of either forcing
The Democrats who get Wilson, but
not Pennsylvania are indulging in
hopes again.

Senator Penrose returned to Phila-
delphia last night declaring that
there would be harmony in the Na-
tional convention, which was taken
to mean that he did not expect to
have trouble with the Roosevelt men
and the Colonel's friends were not
going to throw rocks at each other.
Penrose stood pat on his claim of from
fifty-five to sixty delegates favorable
to his candidacy for the chair of the
Republican State Committee.

While the Senator was returning
from New York, Philadelphia began
to realize that there was something
to the reports that the Brumbaugh
people were endeavoring to prevent
their followers from attending either
the meetings of the State committee
or delegation at Philadelphia on Wed-
nesday and that they intended to
protest against any action being taken
until every person could be certified.
This scheme was manifestly for delay
and the Penrose people countered by
pointing out that two years ago the
State committee started off on the
day set by law, it is planned for this
year, and that there was no objection
raised. It is also pointed out that
the meeting of the delegation in Phila-
delphia is planned more for the
purpose of anything else and that
Chicago is the place to show the
credentials.

The Penrose invitation to the
delegates to meet and make arrange-
ments for the trip to Chicago was a
complete surprise to the Brumbaugh
men and they have been trying to
upset it. The most stylish by the
Penrose men as a call for a "show-
down" and the action of the anti-
Penrose men in trying to prevent men
from attending is being much com-
mented upon.

The Philadelphia Record says to-
day that there were reports current
yesterday that the Brumbaugh people
intended to either refrain from at-
tending the conference or else to bolt
it and set up a rival conference, which
would mean contests at Chicago. The
North American says that Attorney
General Brown said that no such
orders had gone out and that nothing
that could be printed had been decided
upon. The fact that Senator Penrose
is to be host at a luncheon to the de-
legates may be used as a reason for the
Governor and others refusing to at-
tend.

Public Service Commissioner Wil-
liam A. Magee yesterday came out as
a candidate for Pennsylvania member
of the platform committee against
Senator Penrose, but it does not seem
to be very enthusiastic about it.

While Senator Penrose was pre-
dicting harmony as the result of his
trip to New York, E. W. Pletz, was
in Philadelphia, making a bitter at-
tack upon the Senator and his peo-
ple. Mr. Pletz seemed to be particu-
larly angry because the Lackawanna
delegates are to meet at one of the
baugh against Penrose for chairman.

Allegheny county people say that
the delegation from that county will
be about an even split, although last
night it was reported R. B. Scandrett
was for Penrose for chairman. The
Penrose people last night claimed for
himself the support of Baker, of
York; Calvin R. Armstrong, of
Clinton; Frank Connell, Erie and
Charles Miller, Venango. Penrose men
claim ten delegates-at-large.

A new bill for the Governor for Presi-
dent is being introduced by Senator
Pittsburgh reports it is under way.

Ford got 11,000 votes for Presi-
dent in Allegheny and the Governor
31,000. Snyder beat Amber by 28,
257 to 23,276.

F. H. Barker, of Ebenesburg, Re-
publican candidate for Senator, was
also a Washington party
nominee. A mistake in spelling gave
him the Washington nomination over
W. I. Stineman.

The complete official vote for all
candidates for Republican delegates-
at-large in Allegheny county was as
follows: Aaron, 23,393; Acheson, 24,
497; Alcorn, 21,114; Armstrong, 20,
993; Babcock, 20,813; Baker, 20,982;
Brumbaugh, 27,914; Bumbaugh, 14,
747; Burke, 29,064; Clement, 18,528;
Elverson, 27,260; Gillespie, 37,961;
Johnson, 26,209; Kendrick, 18,618;
Lewis, 18,133; Moore, 18,801; Oliver,
22,843; Penrose, 29,927; Powell, 26,
391; Reynolds, 19,218; Rice, 23,031;
Scully, 25,286; Shoemaker, 21,657;
Smith, 19,864; Wanamaker, 33,919;
Wellingartner, 11,485.

One of the funniest things about
the Democratic primary, whose re-
sults are being reported, is that those
of the Republicans in coming in. Is
there a chance that "Butch" Mc-
Devitt may be a candidate for Con-
gressman-at-large. The
Democratic tickets. He did not get
anywhere on the Republican ticket,
but the Democratic organization
headed by Palmer was so busy trying
to elect the Monroe man as national
committeeman that it was not look-
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