## CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1902.

## HASTING'S LORDING.

## John Tells Bill What Will Become of Hastings After Election

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Bill: John, what can you say for the Republican party this week? John : I could say a heap, but I've been in consultation, and have been warned to keep "mum."

Bill: Been talking too much, eh?

John: Yep. I have made up my mind that the one man power in Centre county is not the best.

Bill: Be candid, and explain.

that telegram, you remember, that took and seem well nigh perfect. everybody by surprise, and had to be substantiated by letter afterwards.

John: Your recollections are clear. Besides that you remember I told you that he flopped over for what there was do so.

ever since; aint you people getting a bit jealous over Dan's dashing political tion of students throughout the State. figures?

John: He's our game ; he'll be as dead as a mackerel

Bill: When? He looks so well. John: After the election. Don't you know? I told you I was in consultation.

Bill: Who with?

John: The straight-out Republicans; the Republicans of Centre county represented by Judge Love, Lawyer Chambers, Secretary of Agriculture John Hamilton, Captain George M. Boal.

Bill: Jim Strohm?

John: Nope! Not Jim Strohm.

Bill: He was always termed a straight-out Republican, wasn't he i Sure he was. I remember when he made a little skirmish for the superin- Wilkesbarre, George F. Baer, president tendency of public schools of Centre county he said the Hastings element would be against him, and he finally withdrew from the contest, and after- lin and Marshall College at Lancaster. wards declared that Mr. Gramley was C. M. Bower was elected to a similar elected by "manipulation" hatched in the private office of Mr. Hastings.

John : That's all true. Mr. Strohm knew what he was talking about, but trustees of the we are off the subject. I said I had at Mercersburg. been in consultation with the straightout Republicans.

Bill: And what did you find out? John: That Hastings and his handful of followers will be the under Republican fought the Republican dog after the election. Their lording over the Republican party is too much "staff" all the time. The commisfor decent Republicans to stand. sioners have agreed that the Republic-Hastings wants to be the whole thing.

Notes from the Institution Furnished by

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE.

The Centre

the Free Lauce, the College Journal. The excavating for the new chapel donated by Chas. M. Schwab, Esq., is half laid. Some of the iron work has arrived and will soon be placed. The entire cost of the building will be in the neighborhood of \$140,000.

A probability of the near future is the Social Hall. When completed John : You remember of me telling this building will be to State College you that Hastings flopped over from the anti Quay side to the Quay side. what Houston Hall is to the Universi-ty of Pennsylvania—a place where all Bill: That's right, and you added the students may meet in the freest sothat the first plum Quay shook for Hastings and his gang was the dis-pensing of patronage in Centre county; ern and up to date in every respect

Pittsburg sends State College more students than any other one place in Pennsylvania. This year it has twenin it; he flopped because he felt it was risburg, Lancaster, Philadelphia and fact that she had by a very narrow without debt. Thanks to the Demo-Sunbury ten each; York has nine, margin escaped death at the hands of cratic board of commissioners. Warren eight and New Castle six. The Bill: He's been cock o' the walk above list shows the general distribu-It is a peculiar fact the southern and drew many; but she was able to satis- aged to reduce the debt. Observe western parts of the State have, in past years, furnished the great bulk of students. This year, however, the north and east are better represented creased interest in Foreign Missions, creased the tax until in 1898 the averand this institution is becoming more For nearly an hour she held the undi- age tax paid by each taxable was \$3.26, and more a true State College. Penns vided attention of all. People who and the following year it was \$2.81.

one students entered the Freshman can be made by a skillful speaker. class and tifty-seven were admitted to the Sub-Freshman class.

## Baer and Bower College Trustees.

At Tuesday's session of the Eastern Synod of the Reformed church held at of the Philadelphia and Reading Railposition. G. B. Heilman, John Hetz-

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county's funds in its hands! Earl Tuten toadied to Hastings ever since he's out of knee pants. The Bellefonte an, which paper is under lease to

Miss Hawes Tells Her Experience as a Chinese Missionary-Escapes the Boxers, Perhaps the largest and most enthu-

MISSIONARY RALLY.

siastic missionary meeting ever held history that with Republican rule in finished and the foundation wall is in Centre Hall was that of last Sunday Centre county taxes have advanced. evening in the Presbyterian church. This is not a matter of opinion or guess All the churches of the town were work, but history has recorded it to be party we deem it due to ourselves and well represented in the large audience

that completely filled the auditorium grand missionary hymns.

Evangelical church, read the 72nd over one thousand dollars for each State, to take the position we hold. \* \* Psalm. Rev. G. W. Kershner, of the year.

Reformed church, made an earnest,

during the Chinese rebellion and that and it is an easy matter to pay debts. bribery in public affairs to join with she was going to tell about it doubtless That is the way the Republicans man- us in this movement.

fy the highest expectations, and it can when they came into power in 1897 hardly be otherwise than that all went \$2.46 was collected from each taxable away either with an awakened or in- person. The Republican board in-

TAXPAYERS NOTE

Democratic Rule They Go Down

It has been clearly demonstrated by

and in 1891, \$2.37 ! By the practice of economy.

How did Democratic commissioners

rhetorical point of view, as well as Republicans paid \$700.00 for clerk from that of interest, the address was hire; the Democratic commissioners

Boxer matter, the most attractive part the county debt and keep it out of debt Democratic candidate for re-election, of her address to the unmissionary by being economical when delivering mind, so as to gratify a normal curios- election blanks, etc. The expenses of ler and J. H. Hess were named as the ity and hold the attention and yet so A. V. Miller, the Republican commisstrustees of the Theological Seminary as not to obscure the missionary fea- loner, for twenty days delivering ture. The most thrilling incidents blanks was \$40.01; the expenses of were used as hammers to drive in gos- Democratic Commissioner P. H. Meypel nails. If the church everywhere er for thirty-one days was \$39.56, and could hear her, much would be done the expenses of Dauiel Heckman for

> even among Christians in regard to You may look at the expenses of obeying the great commission of the conducting any branch of the county affairs you like, the result will be-in-

He selected the whole Republican Hastings, is to have all the county ing at Centre Hall addressed a well at- decreased cost by Democrats. Miss Hawes in addition to the meet- creased cost if done by Republicans;

INDEPENDENT REPUBLICANS ACT. With Republican Rule Taxes Go Up; With Endorse the State Ticket and Senator Heinle's Fine Record.

separter,

To the Voters of the Republican Party in Clearfield and Centre Counties: Having for years supported the policles and candidates of the Republican

to those who, like us, cherish the prin-

In 1897 the indebtedness of the coun- ciples of free government and place and lecture room notwithstanding the ty was \$12,812; that was under Demo- the welfare of our State and county inclement weather. The choir, assist- cratic rule. Three years of Republican above party allegiance to define the ed by Messrs. Crawford and Smith, rule followed, and the result was the purposes of those with whom, as Inde-Mrs. Crawford and Miss Lowrie, led debt during the first year was increas- pendent Republicans, we are acting, ty of Pennsylvania-a place where all the congregation in singing several ed to \$17,881; the second year it was and to set forth the causes which have \$10,177, and the third year it was \$8,- compelled us in common with thou-Rev. J. F. Shultz, of the United 252, making a reduction of but a little sands of Republicans throughout the

We urge all those who believe in

Under Democratic rule the entire honesty in the administration of pubfervent prayer. The great attraction, debt of eight thousand dollars was lic affairs, in the overthrow of bossism however, was Miss Charlotte E. wiped out, and today the county stands and ring rule in State and county, in ty-seven, Scranton has thirteen; Har- Hawes, of Wei Hien, China. The alone in Central Pennsylvania as being the election of men whose character as

that if elected they will conscientiousthe Boxers and endured many trials But, it will be said, raise the taxes ly labor to overthrow corruption and

> J. E. HARDER, Chairman Union Republican Committee, Clearfield County. .

As Chairman of the Union Republican Party of Centre county, I unqualifiedly endorse the above and earnestly request all Independent Republicans of Centre county to show their independence and vote against Quay methods and Quayisms until the power of Quay in the State is completely brok-

Having knowledge that A. E. Patton, Republican candidate for State Senator of this District, is definitely identified and hand-in-hand with the Quay ring, and knowing the honesty and integrity of our present State Senand his fine four years' record at Harrisburg, we earnestly advocate al. Union Party Republicans to vote and work for Senator Heinle for re-election as State Senator from this, the thirty. in St. Louis, and for whom Chicago fourth Senatorial District.

(Signed,) H. H. HARSHBERGER.

Chairman Union Republican Party of Centre County.

**DEATHS** 

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Rainy weather Monday.

It's up to the voters as to who will be governor after Stone.

Ira Cottle, who died in Milroy Saturday, was a prominent Woodman and carried an insurance of \$2,000.

Vote for Taylor; he is a friend of the young men and has always shown respect for the old; he is brave and true.

The Susquehanna University foot ball team was not a half match for the State College eleven. The score was 55 to 0.

Mrs. Calvin Horner, of near Centre Hall, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Daniel Lafferty, and Mr. Horner's sister, Mrs. Osman, at Altoona, leaving "Cal" to well as their pledges are a guarantee take care of things for the time being.

> The Lock Haven Democrat says Hon. A. E. Patton was in that place, and was in very good humor, and adds that he had made lots of money recently. He was one of the operators who clapped a higher price on coal after the strike was inaugurated.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, west of Centre Hall, gave a party Friday night in honor of their oldest son, Claude Williams, who had reached his eighteenth birthday. Those who gathered on that occasion spent a delightful evening in playing games, etc., and "storing" away choice refreshments.

H. G. Strohmeier had a bath room fitted out, last week, in his residence on church street. Joseph L. Runkle, of Bellefonte, did the plumbing. Mr. Strohmeier has a very pretty and comortable home. The Reporter is also pleased to note that he is doing a good business in building tombstones and monuments.

Miss Eva Martin, a Chicago nurse, who has fallen heir to \$50,000, the gift of some grateful but unknown friend detectives are searching, has been located in Ashland, Ohio. She has been a nurse since last June. Miss Martin is a charming brunette. She is a native of Sanbury.

The Howard Hustler says: Freeman, the three-year-old son of Leslie Cottle was shot at with a small cal pistol in the hands of another boy in Wm. Eckley, formerly a resident of the Methodist church yard, Sunday somewhat affected.

Valley furnishes a half dozen or more had been thoroughly convinced that When the debt of the county was paid students, two being from Centre Hall. all missionary talk is dry were surpris- by the Democrats, the average tax This year two hundred and twenty- ed to find how interesting the subject paid by each taxable was in 1890 \$2.82 Let not the reader infer that the in- How was the debt paid ?

terest was created by omitting the theme proper. On the contrary the address was packed full of the most economize? telling missionary data. From the By doing away with extra clerk hire.

a real work of art. Miss Hawes show- paid \$10.00 for clerk hire. way, was elected trustee of the Frank- ed unusual skill in bringing in the The Democratic commissioners paid

to dispel the awful apathy existing twenty-seven days was \$33.91.

Head of the church.

strations at the Grangers' picnic and to Hastings because of the drain that the fair, and at the court house when the Republican rally was held.

Bill: There wasn't much enthusiasm at those meetings, was there?

John: Well, I guess not. The straight-out Republicans are not anxious to boost the element that did every conceivable dirty trick to lick them in Centre county. They won't even hold to a contract. When Thompson was elected as a straight-out Republican assemblyman, Hastings imand all the time.

Bill: You seem to have it in for Centre county?

John: Yes and no. You can see Hastings wanted to get back into the Quay camp. He wanted in badly. He him sometime in the future. told the state leaders that with him at the head of the party the Republicans could swoop everything in sight in Centre county. The state leaders con-push his claim farther than to a certain suited the straight-out Republicans and asked whether they could stand the association of a mongrel, and the himself.

Bill: He got in, I see, and ----

John: With both feet, and no sooner in than he began his old tricks. He declared himself the head of the party; he? and his Friday Reeder next to the head. He just relieved the rest of the Republicans of all responsibility in Bill : What's the matter? polities; made the county ticket to his own liking; got himself on the state stump, and now he's blowing a gale at the rate of forty miles an hour, with no perceptible loss to his wind bag.

Bill: And he's got the dispensing of the patronage in Centre county !

John: Did you observe any dispensing of patronage since that "dispens-ing" telegram was received?

Bill: There are a few appointments to be made; why are they held back?

dorsement will not amount to shucks no use for them until he was fooled -after the election. Mr. Hastings' into the trap set for him when a cancounty ticket will be defeated, and didate for county superintendent. down goes Mr. Hastings, and up goes the straight-out Republicans. Hast-ings will be dead duck after the elec-race. Bill: Gramley ought to feel grate-ful to Strohm for pulling out of the race. Bill: Gramley ought to feel grate-ful to Strohm for pulling out of the race. Bill: Gramley ought to feel grate-ful to Strohm for pulling out of the race. tion. "What portion have we in Daniel; now see to thine own house, Daniel." The straight-out Republicans will return to their former leaders. When there is an appointment to be filled the endorsement of a straight-out Republican leader will be required Mark my word, Bill, that's the situation.

Bill: That will be a little hard on the fellows who are on the Republican ticket, won't it?

John: Serves them right. They deserve nothing but defeat. Just size them dp ! There is Foster ! He was put on the ticket for the sole reason so that Hastings' bank would get the

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paper has been on Hastings' private day evening and awakened increased you want your taxes raised? If not, purse. Every sucker on the ticket has interest in missions. vote for Meyer and Humpton. agreed to boost Dan if they are elected.

Bill: You mean all but Mr. Strohm, the candidate for assembly. John: I guess it's time for me to go; it's getting late.

Bill : Never mind the hour. Where does Strohm stand?

John: Well, you remember that greatest actresses on the American agined he owned him and could make little skirmish you spoke of that Mr. stage. Their appearance in "Drift-him vote against Quay, but he could Strohm made for the county superin-tendency. He was used by superin-wood," than which, perhaps, there is not; and then afterwards abused him shamefully. Allison stood by him, entious friends to go into the fight, no more delightful little sketch in vatraitor; he's for Hastings first and last tickler, and it was up to Hastings to provided for the delectation of Keithkeep his man Gramley in office or lose a very willing tool. In order to do so, be boss of the Republican party in Centre county? would agree to step out of the way and leave matters take their own Every four-legged hog is mad at the take charge of the retail shop and

> Bill ; Do you really think that that is the reason Mr. Strohm refused to point in the contest for the county superintendency.?

John: The suggestion made Mr. straight-cuts said he could come in the shilly-shally. He began to the Centre county camp if he behaved reason that with Hastings' friends who recently made a trip to Europe Mills the following officers of and the straight-out Republicans he would some day make a haul.

nomination for assemblyman, didn't ly increasing interest to America. He Will Kepler; Sec., M. E. Heberling;

Bill : What's the matter?

try; that is, he don't know where he is in politics-he's neither a straight-out the railroads, how they are fed and nomination for assembly from Hast-ings he sacrificed his straight-out Republican friends.

Bill: But he gained Hastings' friends.

John: Do you think so? Not

John: He has no use for such a word, nor any such feeling in this case. Gramley's friends will not blacken

Bill: So you think Strohm will other, every voter can support Mr. lic school ! not fare better than the rest of the Hastings-selected Republican county ticket, and that the whole ticket will is not hampered in performing the du-was raised on the farm, takes the fork to bare.

John ; You have it right, and add

tended meeting at Spring Mills Satur-

Keith's For the current week an above-thetune to fall from a ladder while pickaverage Keith show is indicated by the ing apples in an orchard on his farm list of entertainers announced. Headnear Farmers Mills Saturday. He was ing the program will be Eva Williams and Jac Tucker, the former one of the

patient.

and he didn't do a thing to Allison and he had good prospects of winning. riety. It is something unique among day will go to Darragh, Westmoreland spected citizens and business men, he active Democratic worker after his but turn him down. Hastings is a Gramley is an out and out Hastings the many little plays that have been county, to enter the employment of was a member of the Methodist church term expires. That is an exhibition ites. It is a piece that provokes laugh- doing a large business. The company sions. The deceased is survived by his Mr. Strohm had to be side-tracked. ter and tears; and many theatre goers conducts a meat market in connection wife, four children and aged mother. ers just received from headquarters. Hastings. Wasn't there a compro-mise made whereby Hastings was to noint was the fact that he had already claim that it is alone worth the price with their business, and it is of that branch of the business the Condos will

course, Hastings' friends would be for Watchman, because it made the like- Clyde will do the slaughtering.

ness of one of them represent the editor of the Gazette. Don't forget, brother, that a hog has some pride.

The opening article in the November Scribner's, "In the Paths of Im- with an enjoyable smoke. At Pine and Mary. who recently made a trip to Europe the Penns Valley Lodge 267 I. O. O. about twenty years ago did business in Bill: He made it when he got the study of a problem that is of constant-ey: N. G., F. W. Graham; V. G., J. occupied by Dr. George Lee.

tells of the way the immigrants are Treas., S. G. Heberling; Representahe dealt with by the great foreign trans- tive to Grand Lodge, G. H. Goss; alportation companies, whose business ternate, A. J. Tate. it is to deal with the largest possible John : He's a man without a coun- human cargoes, how they travel on

in politics—he's neither a straight-out Republican, nor is he an original Hastings man. When he took the burg and Havre, and of the treatment

posited. Now what interest have the sioner, Census Enumerator ! besides taken its flight.

his man Friday for county treasurer? stand-by of the Republican Court of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Miss man of some knowledge of law. Mr. None whatever. Mr. Carlin secured Centre county for appointments ! Elsie Moore, Mrs. Jerry Smith, Mrs. Archey is that man. his nomination without pledging him- These are the CROPS Mr. Strohm Samuel Bruss, Mrs. Mary Ross and with a cross the square on the ballot self to any one to extend such person-opposite Mr. Strohm's name. Mrs. John Q. A. Kennedy, of this swabb, of Linden Hall, were brief al favors, and for that reason, if for no between a seven months' term of pub-

> Carlin knowing that if he is elected he be siated as a candidate.

What do you say, Democrats? Do vote for Meyer and Humpton.

P

WM. ECKLEY.

Bellefonte, was found dead in Phila- evening. The pistol contained only a delphia at the home of his daughter, blank cartridge, but the powder im-Mrs. Wm. Dawson. Death was due to bedded itself under the skin of his face Prof. W. A. Krise had the misforinfirmities of old age. Interment took and proved very painful. One eye was place in Bellefonte Wednesday.

E. C. DEITZ.

residence at that place on Thursday right kind of stuff; he is about to finafternoon of last week, after a brief ill. ish out a term of office, but is not out ness, aged thirty-seven years. Mr. of politics because he has been served. M. M. Condo and son Clyde Mon- Dietz was one of Howard's most re- Mr. Brungart will continue to be an the Madison Supply Company, a firm and lived consistently with his profes- of true manhood.

IRA T. COTTLE.

take charge. The senior Condo will Ira T. Cottle died at his home in over the Republican party in Centre Milroy, Saturday, after an illness of county, and that the stroke will paraabout three weeks, from grip. His age lyze his political ambition. The dis-Officers of the Boalsburg Lodge No. was forty-eight years, seven months. pensing of patronage, John says, will 894 I. O. O. F. were installed recently Interment took place Tuesday. The revert to the old-time leaders. John by D. D. G. M. Glossner, of Howard. deceased leaves a widow, whose maid- accuses Strohm of getting After the installation, refreshments en name was Annie Alexander, and out of the race for county superintendwere served and the evening closed four children : Carrie, Boyd, Verin ent to get on the county ticket.

Mr. Cottle was a tailor by trade, and for the purpose of making a careful F. were installed by P. G. A. G. Arch- this place, living in the house now

MRS. NANCY MANN.

Mann, of Curtin township, was found a pure-bred bull. If his example was dead in bed on Tuesday morning of generally followed the stock in Penns Farmers, don't be fooled into voting last week. It was about midnight on Valley would soon show radical im-

tle of his muscle was ever spent in cul- arose, and it was necessary for him to ent Register, and candidate for re-electivating the soil. He has cultivated pass through his mother's room on his tion. He is courteous to all, whether The object in view in electing Mr. the political field of Centre county way to the kitchen to make fire. He Democrat or Republican, and has Foster for treasurer is not to further much more thoroughly. The "crops" thought as he saw her lying with her John: Hastings' and Reeder's en-John: Hastings' banking company, where Inscience of them until he was fooled Inscience of the missioner's Clerk County Commissioner's Clerk County the funds of the county are to be de- missioner's Clerk, County Commis- to wake her found that her spirit had odd dollars or cents. The office of

Mr. Strohm's opponent, Mr. Kepler,

go under because Hastings is one too ties of his office by bargains of the and plow and works like a Turk dur-many for the straight-out Republicans basest sort entered into before he could ing the whole of the summer months ! treed the 'coon that escaped from the her general store is an ideal one. She dead to the ground.

Sheriff Brungart and Attorney Runkle made a tour through Penns Valley E. C. Dietz, of Howard, died at his last week. The Sheriff is made of the

> John says the straight-out Republicans will rebuke Hastings for lording

W. M. Grove, Esq., of near Centre Hill, purchased a fine registered Holstein bull, last week. The animal is a year old and was shipped by express. 'Squire Grove believes in having good

stock, and has come to the wise conclusion that the only way to raise Mrs. Nancy Mann, wife of Robert good stock is to head his herd with

they receive on the long voyage across Strohm owns a farm, it is true, but lit- day morning when her son Robert obliging than A. G. Archey, the pres-No county official could be more

Register requires an officer of more than ordinary ability-it requires a

Mrs. J. W. Keller and Mrs. James place, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bible, of callers Tuesday. Mrs. Keller may be Centre Hill, attended the funeral of classed the most successful business Ira Cottle at Milroy on Tuesday. woman in Centre county. She has, John Woods and Cal. Horner, one for a number of years, been doing a

basest sort entered into before he could ing the whole of the summer months ! treed the 'coon that escaped from the her general store is an ideal one. She Kepler has grown oats, corn, wheat; Reporter's 'coon home. A fire was is dependent entirely upon her own wants and buys it when she sees it.

struck on the side with such force as to fracture a rib. The services of Dr. Alexander were required to ease the