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The family of **Arnolds** have long been settled in Pennsylvania. They originally came from England, and many of the name are widely scattered over the United States. **Thomas Arnold** was among the early land owners in Perry County, Pennsylvania. He was born in Perry County, Pennsylvania, in 1806. He married **Mary Folk**, daughter of **John Folk**, of Mifflin County; she was born in Mifflin County, in 1810. He eventually moved to Mifflin County, where he lived for forty years, dying at the age of eighty-three. Among his children was **George**, of whom further.

(II) **George Arnold**, son of **Thomas** and **Mary (Folk) Arnold**, was born in Perry County in 1836, died in 1898. He married **Elizabeth**, daughter of **John Will**, who was born in Germany and came to Mifflin County, where he died. **Elizabeth (Will) Arnold** was born in 1847 and died in 1889. **George Arnold** received his education in the common schools and was brought up on the farm. He was a Democrat, voting with and working for the party; and both he and his wife were devout members of the Lutheran Church. Children: **Isaac**; **Amanda**; **Daniel J.**, of whom further; **John T.**; **Anna**; **Margaret E.**; **George H.**

(III) **Daniel J.**, son of **George** and **Elizabeth (Will) Arnold**, was born October 5, 1867, in Mifflin County. He received his education in the common schools. On leaving school he farmed, then turned his attention to railroading. In 1889 he secured a position as brakeman on the Pennsylvania road. He was made fireman and worked at this for some time. In 1898 he was promoted to the engineer's place on the locomotive, which he has held ever since. He has accumulated quite a handsome property by economy and wise investment. In 1903 he built a handsome residence at 23 North Grand street, Lewistown, where he now resides. He also built nine other houses, seven of them he still owns, including a double one at Lewistown Junction, all of which he rents. He is a Democrat and a prominent member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Independent Order of Odd Fellows. He married, November 7, 1889, **Mary Kitting**, daughter of **John** and **Margaret (Yearick) Kitting**; she was born April 12, 1872, in Lewistown, Pennsylvania. Children: **Grace**, born October 27, 1890; **Ruth**, November 19, 1893; **Grant**, March 30, 1895.

(The **Kitting** Line).

**Abraham Kitting** and his wife, **Mary (East) Kitting**, were born in Reading, Pennsylvania, there grew up, were educated and married. After marriage they moved to Lewistown, and he was a painter and chairmaker. He established a large chair factory on Valley Street, in Lewistown and superintended it until his death in 1892. He was successful in his business ventures and accumulated much property. He was a staunch Democrat, and was a member of the city council, and a devout member of the Lutheran Church. Children: **Kate**, married **John A. Loque**, now dead; **William**, married **Sallie Mathers**, dead; **John**, of whom further; **Charles**, a cigar manufacturer; **Abraham**, cigar manufacturer on Chestnut Street, married **Sophia Bossinger**; **Mollie**, dead, married **Frank Wearam**; **Maggie**, died unmarried.

**John Kitting**, son of **Abraham** and **Mary (East) Kitting**, was a cabinetmaker and painter; much of his cabinet work is to be found in Lewistown to-day, where it is greatly prized because of its beauty of finish. He was a Democrat, and a member of the Lutheran Church. He married **Margaret Yearick** and to them were born six children: **Mary**, wife of **D. J. Arnold** (see above); **Harry**; **Annie**; **Margaret**, dead; **Elizabeth**; **John**.

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