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A DESPERATE ITALIAN

Shoots Twice at David Rothrock. But Misses.

CAPTURED BY THE SHERIFF

Was Desperately in Love.

vicious foreigner killing someone while stone operations along the Buffalo Run, that the present generation has dropped about three miles west of Bellefonte. He out of that line of culture and refinebecome acquainted personally with walk four and five miles to a "snitzing" many peoples in that community. He as it was sometimes called, was a task frequently went to the home of David of pleasure for the young of both sexes. Ale and became well acquainted with the apple-butter boiling frolic is a rare family. It seems that the kindness thing in these times of fim flam and gadshown the young man was misinterpreted around, which are no touch to the fun the daughters of the family and when he enjoyed in their day. With the boiling began to press his suit, steps were taken of two kettles of apple-butter, from ten clime where sentiment is strong and says hereof, go and ask some of the old impulsive dispositions are born of men. chaps and their better halves. Oh, for In him was aroused a consuming flame a return of the good old days-in many that could not be quenched ; nor did he ways. desire it.

With these emotions, and heart aches, young Constance presented himself at the Rothrock home last Sunday noon to Centre County Fair management are seek the object of his affections. Mr. pleased to announce that their patrons Rothrock was in the yard and met the | will witness the pleasing and novel sight young man with the querry as to of a wedding on the fair grounds during what he wanted. Constance naturally the fair to be held next week. All arasked to see the daughter. He was rangements have been completed. Mr. promptly told to leave the premises at Cyrus A. Schnare, who announces himonce and not come back again. The self as a cow boy from the west, now lorebuff was too great, his sensitive nature cated at Moshannon, Pa., has accepted rebelled at such seemingly cruel treat- the Fair company's invitation and he ment, he flew into a violent rage, whip- will appear with his bride and be marped out a 32 calibre revolver and fired ried on the Judges' stand at the fair two shots at Mr. Rothrock, who was not ground on Wednesday afternoon, Octomore than ten steps away. Fortunately ber 7th, at 3 o'clock. Do not miss this neither shot struck him. The Italian extraordinary occasion and if you choose John F. Gray, salesman eft the premises, but walked up and bring with you flowers for the bride. W.F. McClellan, merchant. down the road in front of the house, The Fair management will present to Jacob Neese, gentleman muttering angrily and still carrying the the bridal couple a \$50 wedding present weapon in hand. Next he went to the church, a short building. distance away, where he found the ob. ject of his devotion. Constance went inside, and several persons saw the end of the fair grounds at 3 o'clock p. m. a revolver protruding from his pocket. Soon word came of the shooting at Mr. Rothrock, and a note was sent to the young lady inside, to warn her of possi- lodged in jail, named Calvin Henry, of ble danger. She quickly left the room near Rebersburg, charged by his wife Thomas L. Decker, laborer and in company with Mr. Yearick, they with making serious threats and another hastened to Bellefonte and sought the unmentionable crime. The prisoner was 8. W. Ripka, laborer..... sheriff. In a short time Sheriff Taylor as his deputy. When they left Mr. pronounced it a case of poisoning by Rothrock's home, for Constance's house strichnine. The fellow was quite sick, R. E. Cronimiller, mine boss..... ing back towards Rothrock's. Getting a fatal one, had remedies applied fitting Wm. Clark, laborer.... closer the man was seen to reach for his the case, and Henry, is getting over his hip pocket in a suspicious manner. The attempt at suicide by all appearance. It H. W. Frantz, merchant. Sheriff called for the Deputy to draw his is thought that he brought the poison O. P. Kinkead, laborer gun on the man and Johnson did it quick- with him to jail. An eight foot rope was Wm. Hunter, laborer ly. Next the Sheriff called for the man found in his coat, which he might have W. W. Spangler, gentlemi Wm. T. Royer, fireman... to throw up his hands. "The chap step- used. His age is about 35 years, and he C. C Ramsey, laborer ped sideways and something dropped in is awaiting trial at November term. the grass, and up went his hands. The sheriff quickly put the nippers on him, and at the buggy he hesitated, did not want to get in, when Johnson threw him bodily into the seat; after that there was no more trouble, the ardent lover, the desperate Lothario from Italia, who had been on the war path, wilted and was as the very steps of the cars. A good stout docile as a lamb. Going back, Sheriff Taylor looked in the grass and found a '32 calibre revolver, with five loads, that Constance dropped when covered. No information has yet been made by Mr. Rothrock, who no doubt will see that he gets proper punishment by the court.

A REMINDER. Some of the old codgers and codger-

esses, readers of the Centre Democrat, will remember with pleasure that this is just exactly the time of the year when the apple-butter "bilings" were all the go from eve to early morn, which brought together the lads and lassies for a good time night after night, putting the apples through the paring process in Had Revolver Ready for Business but quick order, drinking cider, and then Was Covered First-Now in Jail while one set were playing blumsock to Answer a Serious Charge-He and dancing the "Drunken Sailor" another kept stirring the butter bubbling up in a barrel kettle over a huge log Sunday afternoon there was excite. fire. Of course, turn about was taken, A. ment in Benner township, for fear of a from stirring to dancing and blamsock, Joh so that all got their slice of the enjoy-

in a violent rage. Domnick Constance, ment. These pleasant frolics lasted an Italian, for several years past has through the entire fall, as the old chaps Die been employed as a laborer at the lime may well remember, and regret too, Will is a bright chap of about 23 years who ment. Yes, the days of apple-butter speaks English fairly well. In purchas- boilings were times of profitable fun and H. ing produce from nearby farmers he has productive of "matches" and weds. To The Rothrock to secure supplies for the table Gell, er alte Chaps, sell is wore? An by him ; he became enamored of one of the old codgers can talk about as having to discourage his course. This only p. m., to three o'clock a. m., there was a Port seemed to irritate and aggargate the high old time all around you bet-if you J. L. young Lothario, who came from a sunny don't believe what the Centre Democrat Har

> Wedding at the Centre County Fair. Centre county always to the fore. The

NOVEMBER **IURYMEN**

Last Saturday. IS YOUR NAME ON THE LIST

Grand and Traverse Jurors for the Convenes 4th Monday of November.

GRAND JURORS-FIRST WEEK.	1
A. Frank, merchant	1
n A. Minnich, farmerMiles	1
n Wensel, farmer Curtin	1
nk M. Derstine, clerk Bellefonte	ł
liam Wolf, miller Philipsburg	1
mer T. Pearce, clerk State College	ł
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uel C. Hoy, farmer	ł
uel Brugger, surveyor	ł
P. Carson, laborer Patton	ł
mas Way, farmer	ł
mas W. Bowers, farmer Liberty	I
nuel Troy, manager	ł
0. Peters, farmer	ł
x. C. Miller, mail carrier	ł
. Hoover, blacksmith	ł
ter Housel, laborer Spring	ł
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R. Jenkins, gentleman Bellefonte	ł
nk Thomas, farmer Ferguson	l
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n Wagner, barber	E
TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST WEEK.	l
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ert B. Montgomery, painter Bellefonte	l
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es Schoffeld, saddler Bellefonte	I
V. Berlew, laborer Liberty	
. P. Jones. gentleman Milesburg	
n Frank laborer Rush	

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Robert B. Montgomery, painter	Bellefont
T. W Walker, gentleman	
James Schofield, saddler	Bellefont
D. W. Berlew, laborer	
J. C. P. Jones. gentleman	Milesbur
John Frank laborer	Rus
Amos Koch, farmer	
L. D. Orendorf, merchant	
Alfred Smith, blacksmith	Milesbur
Conrad Lesh, laborer	
John H. Beck, farmer	**
Adam Swartz, gentleman	**
James W. Gunsaulns, gentleman	1
Jacob P. Smith, carpenter	Bellefont
John B. McKean, farmer	Libert
George F. Weaver, teacher	Greg
J. C. Bible, merchant	Potte
W. E. Tate, farmer	Patto
J. I. DeHass, Inborer	Libert
W. G. L. Crane, R. R. foreman	Wort
Walter Stine, laborer	Patte
Jacob S. Knisely, blacksmith	Bellefont
W. F. Leathers, teacher	
B. F. Deitrick, painter	
Wm, Bowes farmer	
C. D. Weaver, laborer	
Wm. J. Sowers, farmer.	

OUR HISTORICAL Centre county has no Historical Society. Our county has a great history, full of noble deeds by the pioneers, hardships Names Drawn From Wheel on by the early settlers, men eminent as soldiers, eminent in the councils of the state and nation, its natural wealth, and in other respects. Much of this has gone in print and will tend to its preservation. As much more remains only by tradition, and if that is not collected and compiled, Same Was Referred to in Our Last Customary Two Weeks-Court through the efforts of an Historical Society, then after the death of the present generation, valuable data and historical facts will be lost entirely. The writer frequently broached the matter of organizing a Historical Society and met tracts from an old copy of the Centre with approval but no action. We wish now, thus publicly to urge the matter upon the citizens of our county, and we ditures of Centre county, for the year

HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

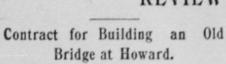
do not take pride in what Centre county has been and still is. No county in the state has a more glorious history than and a half years, and which will be contons works.

Most of the counties of the state have and records future generations can glean ard the "days that tried men's souls." There is much valuable historic material covered and placed on record through as praiseworty organization. Every true Centre countian will feel the importance of having such a society by which our glorious and interesting history, relics, &c., will have a home, free to all ; as an educational agency too, it would deserve all encouragement. Not a famfind its family record and history preserved for reference. Why not start a movement at once, and

before we write January 1, 1904, have a Centre County Historical society fully organized and ready to go ahead in the patriotic work?

CONSTABLES ARE GAME WARDENS

By an act of March 22, 1899, the sev eral Constables of the state are made ex. ficio, Game, Fish and Fire Wardens. It not only is the desire of the Game Commission and of the Department of .Gregg Fisheries to have the help of each and every Constable of the Commonwealth, but they are now prepared to compel .Penn that help if necessary, and will be glad Milibein to hear from any citizen of the state, who may know of Constables refusing or neglecting to do their full duty under the Howard Twp provisions of this act. You have the remedy for these violations right at your doors. Notify your Constable as directed in section 5 of this act of 1899, and notify Joseph Kalbfus, Harrisburg, Secretary of the Game Commission, if he fails or neglects to do his duty. Only Gregg last week a Constable in Luzerne county was convicted for violation of this act, and still more will be convicted if the people will but use the power given them by the Legislature. You furnish the facts and he will try to do the rest.



SAVED BY BALSER WEBER

Issue-The Inhabitants of Lamar Township in 1817-as Assessed-Many Familiar Names .

In last weeks's issue we printed ex-Democrat, of Feb. 14, 1829, in which was contained the Receipts and expenknow there are few, perhaps none, who 1828. Among the items was this: "Frederick Shank, for Baldeagle Bridge, is under the direction of Charles B. (Howard) \$50.00." This item was the means of bringing to our office, an old old Centre. This was to be learned paper, the original contract by "John Tuesday evening, October 6th. The from the Historical Review printed in Hays, John Daniel M'Mullen and Joseph our columns weekly for the last two- Gilliland, Commissioners of Centre county, of the one part, and Frederick tinued. Much that has gone into our Shank, Joseph Montgomery and John Review has been gathered from the lips Shank, of Daniel, of the other part" for of the sons of the ploneers, and from var. the building of said bridge-the contract is dated, "Third Day of October, 1825. for building "a good and substantial a Historical Society, and from its annals bridge over Bald Eagle Creek, at Shanks fording." The abutments to be of stone, the history of the days of the pioneers the wingwalls of which on the south side to be one thirty-four feet and the other twenty-five feet long, and on the north lying around loose that would be dis- side the wingwalls to be twenty-five feet long-good and substantial wooden the incentive of such a patriotic as well framed piers to be filled with stone. The bridge to be seventeen feet wide, planked with two inch plank and also good and substantial handrailing." The contractors were to receive \$200 in four equal annual payments of fifty dollars each.

For this old document we are indebtily of the early day, but what would ed to Win Weber, of Howard, who Garman gives it the highest endorsement. found it among the papers of his father's Balser Weber's estate.

> The history of the erection of Lamar township, was given in our issue of Sept. 10, and its change of name to Lamar in 1817-it was a part of Centre at that time.

The inhabitants of Lamar township in 1817 were as follows :

Alkens, Andrew, Herr, Samuel. Hetherland, Jacob. weaver. Allison, Archi'd. Jr. Hinton, Joseph, black-Allison, Matthew smith Allison, William, Hull, John, wheel-Allsbaugh, Jacob. wright. Hunter, George. Askey, Samuel. Awl, Jacob, tanyard. Johnston, Joseph. Beard, William Kratzer, Solomon, shoe Beightol, Abraham, maker. shoemaker. Lamb, William. Beightol, John Leidy, Geo. carpenter. Lyons Joseph. Beltz, Christopher, McCafferty, Dennis. wagonmaker. McCalmont, Henry, Bennet, Charles. Best, Conrad. black mith. McClelland, Hugh. Best, Peter. Bowman, David. McConnel, William. McGaw, William. Brown Jacob, Sr. McGee, John sawmill, Brown, Jacob, Jr. Brown, James, tan carding machine. yard, innkeeper. McGonigal, Hugh. Brown, John. McKibben, Joseph. Brown, John, Sr. McKibben, William. McNail, John, weaver Brown, John, Jr. Miles, Joshua. weaver. Brown, Samuel. Martin, James. Brown, Thomas Miller, Jacob. Brown, William. Miller, John. Brownlee, Elizabeth Miller, William Brownlee, Jane. Moore, Andrew, Sr. Brownlee, John, Moore, Andrew, Sr. Moore, Andrew, Jr. Brownlee, Joseph. Bruce, James, Sr. Moore, Jacob. Moore, James. weaver. Moore, John. Bruce, James, Jr. Bruce, Robert. Moore, William. Buttorf, Michael, Porter, James. blacksmith. Porter, Samuel. Calhoun, John, Frior, John, blacksmith. Rishel, Adam. Carson, William. Rishel, John. Rishel, Philip. Clark, James. Dale, Matther Rishel, William. Robb, John. Donahough, James. Ears, Abraham. Robinson, Alexander, Elder, John, Robinson, Susan. Essick, Frederick. Saxton, Samuel. Shields, John, Sr. Flester, George, Sr. Fiester, Samuel, Jr. Shields, John, Jr. Fiester, Samuel. Shaeffer, Adam, innkeeper. Flester, Thomas. Shearer, George, shoe-Free, George. Free, Joel, plaster. Freel, John. Gamble, Joseph. Gordon, David. maker, Slagle, John. Smith, Peter. Smith, Samuel, black smith. Snyder, Elizabeth. Snyder, Herman. Snyder, John, distil-Green, Themas, Hagerman, William, Hagerman, William, Harvey, Nathan saw-mill and press. Haslet, Samuel. Haslet, John. Soltz, John, weaver. Spangler, Adam, say mill. Stephenson, John. Sutherland, Edward. Syler, Frederick. Haslet, John. Hasiet, James. Hart, Robert. Hartman, George. Herd, St lizabeth. Herr, Joephen. Taylor, el. ThompsThomas. Thompson. James Syler, Joseph. Syler, Michael, tailor. Syler, Peter. Walker, Philip. Watson, David. Weaver, John, miller. Thompson, James. Hartmaon, Moses. Thompson, Samuel. Thompon, William, Whiteman, Michael, ompon, William. orndyke, Joseph, forgeman. Williamson, Bollean. Williamson, Joseph. Wilson, Charles. -Wilson, Mark. distillery. alentine & Thomas furnace and forge-Washington Works.

Single Pr

ngebaugh, George. gaw, Samuel. Kibbea, James. lier, Charles. lier, John.

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John.

FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

REVIEW Bright Sparkling Paragraphs-Selected and Original.

> Early to bed and early to rise Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise, And yet, when all is said and done, He misses an awful lot of fun.

Camphor makes the moth bawl. The church social is not made up of socialists.

Some people aim high, but lack the necessary ammunition.

Is is possible for a man to be on his uppers and still be well heeled?

"TAMING OF THE SHREW"

One of the most important engagements at the opera house, for this season, Hanford, the tragedian, who will present the "Taming of the Shrew" next Reading Times, September 22nd contains the following :

"The "Taming of the Shrew" has witnessed in this city periodically, for three decades. Mr. Hanford's presentation measures up to the best, although it was a first night's performance, this being one of the metropolitan companies sent out from New York this week to make tentative productions in the smaller cities before doffing their caps to the supposedly erudite audiences that gather in Seth Low's bailiwick.

This is Mr. Handford's eleventh season as a star, and the twenty-second in which he has appeared continuously in Shakesperean roles. He is about the only exclusive Shakesperian star left of a bright galaxy of names, the others making only temporary incursions into this field. The costume equipment and stage settings were of the best. Curtin calls followed the termination of each act."

We have the personal assurance from some of our townsmen, who witnessed this production at York, Pa., a few days ago, that it is exceptionally tine, Mr. Next Tuesday evening, seats are going rapidly already.

HAZLES AND SHAFFERS.

List of names of the Shaffer and Hazel connection, present at the reunion on the 23rd.

D. L. Bartges and wife, Cloverdale farm, Centre Hall.

Newton Brungart and wife, Smullton. Harry R. Brungart, Smullton. James O'Bryan, wife and daughter Roxie

Mill Burned the Fifth Time.

For the fifth time in the history of his lumbering operations at Marsh Creek, near Ansonia, Edward Matson, on Wednesday night, lost his saw mill by fire. all control. The loss to Mr. Matson is given at the opera house on next Tues- of the newspaper, the judge held that a about \$20,000, and of that amount there day evening. is hardly one-third covered by insurance.

It is hard to believe that the five differ--especially that of Wednesday night. close attention to his official duties.

which will also be exhibited in the main J. H. Olliger, justice.

Don't forget the date, Wednesday, October 7th, 1903, at the Judges' stand on

Tried Suicide.

On Saturday night a prisoner was found sick, an hour later, and the jail John Nevil, laborer

As Others See Us.

Of all the rabbles that ever infested a railroad station, that at Bellefonte is the worst. It is almost impossible for passengers to get on or off the Pennsylvania Claude Hess, gentleman. trains for the crowd of idlers, men and women, boys and girls, who press up to David Chambers. coal miner Irishman who would lay about with a shelalah is badly needed there, or wanting that, a man from Philipsburg with a in club might do effective work .--Philipsburg Ledger.

That is what the fair maid of sixteen summers, and a few more, who edits the Ledger, has to say of Bellefonte. You can easily detect from the above "scold" that she never knew what it was to be "rushed" or even "crushed," just a little. Misfortune just like this follows some people all through life.

Large Audience for Handford.

This city has always evinced a desire The watchman at the mill, about 10:30 to patronize the best of theatrical pero'clock Wednesday night, 24th, discov- formances. A large audience, therefore, ered flames in a remote part of the mill, is confidently expected to witness Charles scriber's father and after the latter's death and in twenty minutes the fire had B. Handford's presentation of "The gained such headway as to be beyond Taming of the Shrew" which will be to stop it. In deciding the case in favor

Judge John M. Bailey.

The unexpected death of Hon. John M. from the debt. ent fires, in each of which his mill was | Bailey, president judge of the judicial disdestroyed, was the work of an incendia. trict of Huntingdon, Mifflin and Bedford ry, but the men are at a loss to know counties, was announced Sunday mornhow the fire would catch accidentally at ing. It was known that Judge Bailey's the points where some of the fires began impaired health had unfitted him for

.Gregg Gregg G. W. Reese, merchant Bellefonte Wm. Zerby, farmerSpring E. G. Osmer, laborerSpring Wm. Miller, mechanic. Millheim Andrew Harter, gentleman J. W. Stover, merchant...... David J. Gates, gentlemanHalf Moon Oscar M. Lonberger, farmerSpring Emanuel Noll, baggagemaster Spring John F. Turner, farmer Joel Struble, farmerWalker Snow ShoePotter TRAVENSE JURGES-SECOND WEEK.

...State College

.....Gregg Snow Shoe J-H. Leitzell, carpenter. .State College -Patton J. Harris Green, druggist Levi Spigelmyer, laborerPenn Ferguson ...Rush Spring W. W. Spangler, gentleman. Centre Hall Reliefonte Spring Henry Vingling, carpenter Taylor Wm. H. Phillps, gentleman .. .Haines Henry Smull, stonemason Miles Charles Gast, farmerMarion Edward Glenn, farmerCollege James Smoke, farmer Philip Spotts, farmer. Ferguson James Dubbs, laborer Rush Snow Show A. S. Stover, plasterer Haines Wm. Askey, laborerRush Wm_ Hipple, farmer_ Burnside John H. Reeser, butcher ... Snow Shoe W. O. Robison, merchant Philipsburg Ellas Conter, farmer.Penn Thadeus Stover, farmer Miles Alfred Schenck, farmer. _Liberty Herman Holtz, merchant. .Bellefonte Dr. W. S. Harter, dentistState College Peter Robb, Sr., gentleman Howard Bor E. T. Hicklen, gentleman Howard Twp W. A. Rhoads, laborer Frank Watson, laborer ... Snow Shoe

Decision in Newspapers' Favor.

A Kentucky newspaper recentlybrought suit against a subscriber to re cover subscription money due for many years. The paper was sent to the subwas continued, after repeated requests paper that was read would have to be paid for, that the stopping of the paper did not release the receiver of the paper

During the past season the Flemington base ball club played 20 games, under the management of Howard Consil. The boys' good playing won 17 games and lost 1.

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A Turnpike Condemned.

The turnpike leading from the Old Fort to Woodward has been condemned, by the viewers that have heard evidence pro and con. They were A. A. Schenck and H. T. McDowell, of Howard; W. C. Patterson, of State College; J. J. Fisher, Snow Shoe of Halfmoon, and Geo. Boal, of Centre Worth Hall. A. O. Furst represented the Turnpike Co., Harry Keller represented the county, N. B. Spangler represented the petitioners and H. C. Quigley was the master.

The report of the viewers will next be made, at the coming session of court. Then the Turppike Company can take an appeal and the amount of damages can be determined by a regular jury. It is thought that will follow as the turnpike Co., is much dissatisfied with the result.

A Delegate to Jerusalem Convention. The Lock Haven Democrat says : Rev. Warren J. Johnson, of this city, has been appointed a delegate from, this state to the World's Fourth Sunday school convention to be held in Jerusalem April 18 21, 1904. The delegates from the United States and Canada will go at their own expense, on the magnificent, large "Grosser Kurfuerst" of the North German Loyd S. S. line, which they have specially chartered for the entire trip. They will visit Gibraltar, various points in Africa, Turkey, Italy, France, Germany, Switzerland, England, Scotland, Belgium, Holland and other countries in addition to a complete tour of

The fewer clothes a burlesque actress wears, the more airs she seems to put on. Bellefonte. Lucy A. Breon, Farmers Mills. Mrs. Ida M. Crebs, Madisonburg Mrs. Adam Courter, Woodstock, Ill. William Gramley and wife Spring Mills. Stuart Fleck, wife and children, Albert, Charles E., Roy S., Mary A., and Ellsworth. C.S. Hazel, Harry N. Hazel, Thos S. Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hazel, Herman J. Hazel, Miriam E. Hazel, Jared Hazel and wife, M.

Frank Hazel and wife, Harry W., and Grace Hazel, Mrs. C. S., and Blanche Hazel, Samuel Hazel wife and daughter Carrie, Mrs. C. S. Hazel, Mrs. Thomas S. Hazel, all of Bellefonte. B. W. Shaffer and wife. W. H. Hazel and daughter Lottie, A. J. Hazel, wife and daughters, Margaret, Florence, Gladys, Mary and Rebecca, Anna M., and Ira Hazel, J. B. Hazel and wife, G. W. Hazel, Madisonburg. Martha G., and Helen M., Hazel, Samuel Hazel and wife, State College, R. M. Harter, nee Shaffer, Tylersville, Mrs. Tom Harter, Loganton. Ellis S. Shaffer, Millheim, 1

J. E. Hay, Mrs. J. H. Roush, John F. Royer, wite and child, C. H. Shaffer and wife, U. S. Shaffer and wife, Mrs. Thos. Wise, Madison-Mabel Swartz, Hublersburg.

Henry Smull and wife, Smullton B. F. Shaeffer, Verna, Schaeffer Allison, Nittany. Katie Grace and Russel Weaver, Mrs. Em

ma Hazel, Spring Mills. Michael Shaffer, Centre Hall.

Samuel White and wife, Edith and William White, Bellefonte.

Rose and Clayton Stover, M. L. Rishel, Rosa, Catherine and Helen, Farmers Mills. J. A. Hazel and wife, Axa Mann.

Hiram Lutz, Candras O. Lutz, Jessie Shaffer, A. S. Shaffer and wife, W. B. Shaffer, Louisa Shaffer, Zion,

Dividends to 12,000 Persons.

This month twelve thousand persons will participate in dividends paid by Douglas Lacey & Co., on their Mining, Smelter, and Oil securities, and not one dollar will be paid that has not been earned by one of the different properties.

To some this may seem an exaggeration, but when you are familiar with the plan which Douglas Lacey & Co. have adopted, and applied to mining, namely, "Law of Averages," you will more clearly understand why it is possible for twelve thousand, out of a clientage of fifteen thousand, to receive dividends. Not one dollar has ever been lost by their patrons; see advertisement on another page.

James Lewis Again.

James Lewis, the postoffice robber, it is thought with his parents, at one time lived near Mifflinburg, and it is reasonable to credit him and his gang with the robberies committed in Pennsvalley on former occasions. His hand, no doubt, was in the post office robberies at Centre Hall and State College several vears ago.

All, Joshua Egs, W own, William le, Matthew, kens, Andrew kens, George. Palestine. The yessel sails March 8.